5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Rain and warmer; moderate north winds. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 38. Details on Page 7.

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DEC 19 1939

Finns Pushed Back After Fierce Fighting

Employers May Ban Unionists, Court Rules

Appeals Tribunal Holds Labor Act Does Not Require Organized Workers

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held today that the national labor act did not prevent an employer from discriminating against union or nonunion members in hiring workers.

The decision, the first of its kind, was by 2-to-1 vote, the majority declaring that it was only after an employer-employe relationship had actually been established that the employer was required to refrain from discrimination.

Most local labor leaders declined comment, saying they first wanted to study the opinion in all its implications. One CIO source, however, said informally his organization did not appear affected, since CIO agreements with management usually required employes to join the union only after a stated period of employment.

Discretionary Policy

The American Federation of Labor has a policy of requiring employers in some crafts to select new employes from a 100 per cent union list. This is done, however, under the authority of private labor contracts and the court remarked that the employer "may," but not must, "require membership in the labor organization which has been legally chosen to represent his employes."

Dissenting from his colleagues, Judges A. N. Hand and Thomas W. Swan, Judge Learned Hand said it appeared beyond doubt to him that it was unfair labor practice "merely to refuse to employ men because of their union activities."

The case involved the National Labor Relations Board and the National Casket Co., of Oneida, N. Y. The board had directed the company to "cease and desist" from discouraging employes from joining an A. F. of L. union and from interfering with their "right of self-organization." The corporation also had been ordered to reinstate seven men who claimed they had been discharged for union activity.

One Ordered Reinstated

The court's majority approved the board's desist orders and directed the reinstatement of one of the seven discharged men.

As to the other six the opinion held:

"The section (in question), 8 (3), confers rights upon employes, not upon applicants for employment. The purpose of the act is not to compel an employer to hire members of one union rather than another, to select an A. F. of L. man in preference to a CIO man, or a nonunion man in preference to either.

"The board would then have to enforce the rights of the nonunion men not to be discriminated against. Between applicants for work who are not employes, we think an employer is free to employ one who has not previously engaged in union or antiunion activities, or vice versa.

Nonunion Rights Cited

". . . It should be noted that the board's reading of 8 (3) would not lead to the hiring of union rather than nonunion men in all instances. Where the employer hired a union man, rather than a nonunion man, of equal merit because the former was a member of the union, there would be discrimination in hire which tended to encourage membership in a labor organization, an unfair labor practice in the board's eyes. The board would then have to enforce the rights of the nonunion men not to be discriminated against."

Kindler Fights Snowstorm to Save Concert

Conductor Aids in Untangling Traffic As Bus Is Blocked

By John Chabot Smith,
A Staff Correspondent.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 11.—A half-hour of directing traffic in the teeth of a driving snowstorm by Dr. Hans Kindler and a half-dozen picked members of the National Symphony Orchestra tonight saved the concert here from being canceled at the last minute.

The orchestra came by bus to this seaside milltown from Providence, R. I., where they had arrived five minutes ahead of New England's first blizzard of the winter.

Snow fell throughout the afternoon, soft and wet at first. A biting frost at sundown turned the slush in the roads to ice. When the musicians' three buses left the hotel at 6:30 p. m. for the 17-mile drive the fine powdered snow was scudding through the streets before a gale, burying stalled cars and tying up the heavy pre-Christmas traffic.

One Bus Is Stalled

Two buses made the trip safely, and 60 musicians arrived a half an hour before concert time to tune their instruments. But conductor, first viola, first bassoon and a score of others were missing.

The third bus, seeking to avoid traffic jams by a detour, was stopped on the outskirts of the city by a huge trailer truck stalled on the road by an excavation for a bridge pillar.

Between the truck and the hole was room for a private car to pass, and cars behind the bus honked

See SYMPHONY, Page 9, Column 2.

Police Protect Shopper, Walker

(A Page of Pictures, Page 17.)

Washington police mobilized yesterday for protection of the Christmas shoppers — and the stores—and the pedestrian gets a break.

Fifteen detectives were assigned to prevent shoplifting. They will augment squads already on duty.

Fifty-three uniformed men were stationed at busy intersections to direct walkers.

Into the congested areas, swarming now with shoppers, also went 15 motorcycle policemen.

In all, 74 patrolmen and detectives were ordered into the crowded area.

Yule Reunion With Son Refused

(Picture on Page 3.)

"Tell Santa Claus to bring me to you."

With this plea of her 5-year-old son, Richard, ringing in her ears, Mrs. Dorothy Smallwood, 24, of Ballston, Va., went into Arlington County Circuit Court yesterday to ask custody of the child just for Christmas week. She came out weeping because her Christmas dream was broken.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy took judicial notice of the fact that the court last August had placed the boy in custody of a great-aunt, Mrs. Nellie Smallwood, of The Plains, Va., pending divorce proceedings between the parents.

"The child should not be moved around," Judge McCarthy said. "He should spend his Christmas where his home is, his clothes and his toys."

Court Widens Ban on Wire Tapping

Supreme Tribunal Applies 1934 Act To Messages Not Crossing State Lines

The Supreme Court yesterday ruled that legal prohibitions against tapping of wires in interstate communications applied as well to intrastate communications and barred use of evidence so obtained in Federal criminal prosecutions.

It based its decision on broad provisions of the Federal Communications Act of 1934 which forbids intercepting and divulging or publishing the contents of any communication without the sender's permission.

Applied Inside States

Since the law was designed to regulate interstate communications, the Government contended that the wire-tapping section did not apply to telephone calls entirely within one State.

But the decision, by Justice Roberts, held "that the broad and inclusive language of the . . . section is not to be limited by construction so as to exclude intrastate communications from the protection against interception and divulgence."

The decision added that since "Congress has power, when necessary for the protection of interstate commerce, to regulate intrastate transactions, there is no constitutional requirement that the scope of the statute be limited so as to exclude intrastate communications."

The decision came in a case involving three New Yorkers—Joseph J. Weiss, a lawyer; Martin Gross, an investigator, and Dr. Maximilian Goldstein, physician—who were convicted with others of using the mails to defraud insurance companies. Postal inspectors had their telephone wires tapped.

The Supreme Court held interstate wire tapping illegal in 1937 in a case involving three other New Yorkers—Frank Carmine Nardone, Nathan W. Hoffman and Robert Gottfried—convicted of smuggling alcohol.

This case came up again yesterday as a result of their second trial and conviction, at which the Government refrained from using the text of the intercepted telephone conversations but introduced evidence obtained as a result of the wire tapping.

Picketing Case

In a decision by Justice Frankfurter the Supreme Court reversed this second conviction.

The Fur Workers Union of the American Federation of Labor failed in the Supreme Court in an effort to enjoin the C. I. O. Fur Workers Union from picketing the Washington fur store of H. Zirkin & Sons.

The District Court had granted the injunction but was reversed by the Court of Appeals.

The federation unit contended it had a written agreement with Zirkin relative to collective bargaining and wages and hours, and that the C. I. O. picketing was intended to coerce employes to violate the agreement.

The court refused to review a patent infringement case decided by the New York Circuit Court of Appeals while Judge Martin T. Manton, later convicted of selling judicial favors, was on the bench.

It was alleged Manton was disqualified from participating because of acceptance of bribes totaling approximately $50,000.

The Texas franchise tax law was held Constitutional as applied to the Ford Motor Co. Justice McReynolds dissented.

Maryland U. Students Win Pledge of Good, Plentiful Food

Food served in the University of Maryland dining hall will not only be of sufficient quantity but of good quality, Assistant Dean Ralph I. Williams promised yesterday after 300 students met to air complaints of "underdone meat" and "worms in spinach."

The meeting had been called by university officials following the appearance Friday of an editorial in the Diamondback, semiweekly student paper edited by Allan C. Fisher, jr., a senior. The editorial charged:

"Last Saturday at the noonday meal many students waited three-quarters of an hour for food. It develops that there was not enough to eat and a number of students left without getting anything.

"Other individuals have made no secret of the fact that meat and vegetables served are often not thoroughly cooked, while maintaining that leftovers are frequently used. The worst charge made yet is that a number of students have found worms in spinach served in the dining hall. Witnesses can be produced to verify these charges."

The editorial cited complaints made to Dr. Harry C. Byrd, university president, by a committee of 50. It said that the only result was "restoration of second helpings."

The students, the editorial said, "know they are not getting their money's worth and we join them in wanting to know why."

Christmas Shoppers

Post photographers have been on your trail in downtown stores. See if you recognize yourself in any of the pictures of Christmas shopping crowds on today's picture page.

NLRB Action Like Ogpu's, Hearing Told

Harris & Ewing

Fred Krivonos (left), investigator, and Nathan Witt, secretary, of the National Labor Relations Board. In a memorandum, William Leiserson, board member, allegedly declared that two cases before the board were "already in a mess" because the chairman acted on the advice of the secretary (Witt) and "his amateur detectives." Krivonos was later named one of them

Leiserson Admits He Sought Ouster Of Witt, Board Secretary; Calls Work 'Sloppy;' Says One Case 'Smelled'

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

Strife among high officials of the National Labor Relations Board was revealed yesterday as the House committee investigating the board opened its hearings under the glare of movie spotlights.

Dr. William M. Leiserson, newest member of the three-man board, held the stand all day while a mass of evidence was produced to show that he had been caustically criticizing the work of Nathan Witt, secretary of the board, and had even proposed a resolution for Witt's dismissal.

Evidence introduced in the record by Edmund M. Toland, counsel for the committee, indicated Leiserson himself was subjected to indirect criticism of one of his colleagues, Edwin S. Smith, for failure "to perform the duties of his office."

And the committee heard Toland read a telegram sent last February by Elinore M. Herrick, director of the New York office, to Chairman J. Warren Madden, protesting that investigators from the Washington office of the board had followed procedure that "one might expect from the OGPU but not from fellow administrators of an agency of the American Government."

In memoranda which Leiserson identified as his own, the peppery board member referred to the work of Witt or of various functionaries in the board with a variety of phrases including:

"Gross mishandling," "sloppy work," "improperly analyzed from the beginning," "case badly bungled," "all balled up," "stupid nonsense," "irregularity" and "I agree . . . that the Universal Pictures case 'smelled.'"

Leiserson, who was named to the board last May, opened his testimony with a statement asserting that "it would be a very serious error if Congress were to change its declared labor relations policy and to amend the Wagner act in any vital respect."

The chunky, slow-spoken witness added that, "as a whole," the personnel of the Labor Board is "in-

See BOARD, Page 4, Column 1.

The Neediest Families:

A Little Help Will Save Three Families

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

If Washington citizens, gayly anticipating a merry Christmas, could look into three homes somewhere in this city they would see——

A mother without money to buy medicine for a serious illness.

A jobless father whose wife has a new baby and who dreads to think of the probability of eviction.

A mother who lacks funds for enough food and fuel until her injured son is better and she can look for work.

These three are among the 50 Neediest Families who offer an opportunity for Post readers to make a Christmas gift with tremendous consequences.

A reader who will agree to give the whole sum needed by one of the families, or who will give only a part, will be helping to restore hope and courage to people in despair—and even more. Contributions for these families will give them a new foothold in their struggle to regain self-support.

Read about the problems of these three families today. Back of the stark facts are these two factors: None of them is a so-called chronic charity case, and none can look to a solution of the immediate emergency through public relief or private welfare agencies, because of limitations.

Case No. 23

When Mr. A peers at the new baby he forgets his troubles for a moment. But the next moment life seems more complicated than ever. He remembers the family is faced with eviction and with hospital and doctor bills. And he is jobless.

His worries began to heap up when his wife wasn't well and had to be taken to the hospital when the baby came

See NEEDY, Page 9, Column 4.

Soviet Given 'Last Chance' To Mediate

League Allows 24 Hours for Answer; Odds for Acceptance Are Believed Small

By Walter B. Kerr.
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Geneva, Dec. 11.—The League of Nations called on Russia tonight to halt its invasion of Finland and submit the Russo-Finnish dispute to arbitration by the League. The League's message, contained in a brief telegram to Moscow, gave the Russians 24 hours to reply.

The telegram was sent by a committee of thirteen, elected by the League Assembly this afternoon after the Finnish delegate, Rudolf Holsti, had made an impassioned plea "for all the material help possible." Speaking in halting French, Holsti declared:

"The Soviet army, fleet and air force have scattered death and destruction throughout our country, terrorizing the civil population, and have done everything in their power to break down the resistance of our defensive forces. We cannot protect the Finnish people against bullets, grenades, shrapnel and gas by mere international resolutions."

Sent With Little Hope

The telegram to Moscow was sent with little hope that the League's request for arbitration would be accepted, but rather as a final gesture of conciliation before condemnation of Russia for aggression. What form the League's condemnation would take was problematical, but several South American countries, led by Argentina, have demanded the expulsion of Russia from League membership.

Pending receipt of Russia's answer, which was expected to be in the negative since Russia has already condemned Finland's appeal to the League of Nations as an "insult," the committee of thirteen was instructed to continue its study of means of condemning Russia for sending its armed forces into a neighboring state.

The request of the committee was regarded as a compromise between the demands of the South American nations demanding Russia's expulsion and the attitude of such states as Norway and Sweden, which are uncomfortably close to the Red army and which prefer not to antagonize Russia.

Allies Seek Expulsion

The French and British wanted action of almost any kind and the day's activities demonstrated that they were leaning more and more toward expulsion of Russia. One indication of this attitude was the insistence by the British spokesman, Richard Austen Butler, British undersecretary for foreign affairs, that the Russians be given a specified time within which to answer the League's request.

Another indication of the trend toward expulsion was the composition of the committee. It comprised representatives of France, Great Britain, Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela, Egypt, Canada, India, Thailand (Siam), Portugal, Ireland, Norway and Sweden. If the conciliatory move failed, it was expected that not even Norway and Sweden would oppose Russia's expulsion.

The committee took little time in arriving at its decision. The representative of Sweden proposed that the telegram be sent. The British representative agreed, on condition the request contain the

See LEAGUE, Page 6, Column 4.

Finns Publish 'White Book,' Revealing Soviet Demands

By the United Press

Helsinki, Dec. 11.—The Finnish government asserted tonight, in a 50-page White Book describing Russia's demands which led to the invasion of Finland, that the Soviets sought military domination over Finland such as they acquired over the other small Baltic states.

The Finnish government, for the first time, published in full the Soviet demands as follows:

Preventing any "enemy" from gaining access to the five Finnish undefended islands in the eastern end of the Gulf of Finland—Hogland, Tytarsaari, Lavanssaari, Koivisto and Seiskari.

The moving back of the Finnish frontier on the Karelian Isthmus, now 20 miles north of Leningrad, so as to remove Russia's second largest city "from the range of long-distance guns."

Revision of the Arctic frontier around Finland's ice-free port of Petsamo, which was "unskillfully and artificially drawn," the Russians said.

The leasing to the Soviet Union for 30 years Finland's vital port and fortresses of Hangoe and "the territory adjoining thereto situated in a radius of five to six sea miles southward and eastward and three sea miles west and north for the purpose of establishing a naval base with coast artillery . . ."

The War Today . . .

BRITISH TROOPS were exhorted to uphold their army's tradition in the first published "order of the day:" French communiques told of Nazi patrol raids in the British sector. Page 7.

FINLAND PUBLISHED a White Book revealing for the first time the Soviet demands, rejection of which led to Finland's invasion.

AMERICAN TRAWLERS sold to France to be converted into mine-sweepers are being held up pending a decision as to whether their sale violates U. S. neutrality. Page 3.

300 ARMY TANKS will be massed at Fort Benning, Ga., next month for extensive tests of new mechanized tactics. Page 6.

SWEDEN'S PREMIER, Per Albin Hansson, formed a new coalition "neutrality" cabinet. Page 7.

4 British Ships Given Up as Scheer Victims

All Sailed From South Africa Into Oblivion; Greek Vessel Sunk

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 11.—The admiralty announced today that four British merchant ships, homeward-bound around the Cape of Good Hope, had vanished somewhere in the South Atlantic where the German pocket battleship, the Admiral Scheer, is believed to be at large.

Sailing north along the historic Cape route, somewhere between the "roaring forties" and the equator, the four ships have simply disappeared without a single cry for help, and without leaving a trace of any of their 193 men.

The missing ships, each of which was sailing alone, were the Huntsman, 8,196 tons; the Trevanion, 5,299 tons; the Newton Beech, 4,651 tons, and the Ashlea, 4,222 tons. A brief admiralty announcement said they were long overdue and must be given up as lost.

Sub Sinks Greek Ship

In addition, a neutral steamer, the 4,708-ton Greek ship Garoufalia, was reported torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Norwegian coast, with a loss of four lives.

A fifth British merchant vessel, the 4,815-ton Willowpool, went down after hitting a mine. Her crew of 36 was rescued by lifeboat.

The mine-sweeper Ray of Hope, a vessel requisitioned by the navy for auxiliary duties, also met disaster in the form of a mine.

The Trevanion, with a crew of 33, left Capetown October 17 and headed north. She never arrived.

The Huntsman left Calcutta, with a crew of 90, and put in at Capetown. She left there in perfect order and headed for Sierra Leone, but she was never heard from again.

The Ashlea, carrying a crew of 35, left Capetown September 28 and was due in Sierra Leone, October 14, for new bunkers.

The last heard of the Newton Beech, or her crew of 35, was when she left Capetown at the end of September.

The day's sinkings raised the total losses of all nations to 216 ships—116 of them British—with a tonnage of war, went down with nine of her crew of 12.

(From the German high command in Berlin came the announcement that two British tankers, tonnage totaling 18,000, had been sunk in the British Channel. They were not identified.)

Two planes were sighted off the east coast of England today. Royal Air Force fighters chased one. The other apparently made its reconnaissance and slipped safely away in the clouds.

Red Army Pays Heavy Toll in Men In Advance

Four Companies of Invaders Wiped Out, Says Helsinki; Still Hold Isthmus

By Lynn Heinzerling,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Dec. 11.—In heavy fighting today along the entire Finnish battlefront, Russian troops reached points from 40 to 60 miles from the border in some places but, a Finnish communique said, at a cost of many casualties.

The Finns reported three companies of Russians wiped out in one machine gun attack and told of frequent counterattacks by fast-moving Finnish ski detachments.

The Russian advances, representing aggregate gains in 12 days of fighting along the snowy eastern frontier, were mainly in two sectors—just north of Lake Ladoga and several hundred miles farther north near Kuolojarvia, which the Russians took yesterday.

Finns Abandon Salla

Their drive near Kuolojarvia carried today to Salla, just above the Arctic Circle and 40 miles in from the border. Finnish troops withdrew from Salla and the Russians promptly burned the town.

The Red army force pushing westward in this sector evidently intend to rend Finland by advancing to the Swedish border. Following one of the few roads traversing this area, the Russians at Salla were approximately one-fifth of the way to the Swedish frontier.

Finnish troops were withdrawing slowly into the forests, where they can provide much rougher going for the Russians than on the snowy but open terrain east of Salla.

Russian Planes Busy

Along the icy northern shore of Lake Ladoga, where a strong Russian force has undertaken a wide flanking maneuver around the fortified Karelian Isthmus, a Finnish communique told of Finnish troops withdrawing from Pitkaranta, railroad terminal about 60 miles from the frontier, after fierce fighting.

The Russian air force actively supported the land offensive, but no details of its operations were mentioned.

The town of Loimola, on a spur railroad north of Pitkaranta, was heavily bombarded as the Russians advanced along the lakeshore.

Batteries Shell Ships

Several Russian attacks were repulsed with heavy losses at the tourist resort of Tolvajarvi, about 50 miles north of Lake Ladoga.

Still farther north in the rocky, lake-studded Ilomantsi sector, near the industrial town of Enso, the Finnish command announced it had wiped out three companies of Russian infantry with machine-gun attacks. The Russians were caught in cross-fire.

At Suomussalmi another Russian company was destroyed, according to the Finns.

Seven Russian tanks were said to have been destroyed in fighting along the Taipale River, on the eastern side of the Kafelian Isthmus.

South of Lake Ladoga, in the Karelian Isthmus sector, the Finnish generally have succeeded in holding their own. There they withdrew slowly and according to plan, leaving unfortified ground to the Russians and falling back to their strong prepared defenses.

The Finnish communique said shore batteries at Koivisto, at the eastern end of the Gulf of Finland, exchanged fire for nearly two hours with Russian warships. The Finns denied reports that they had at-

See FINN, Page 6, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

"DON'T SLUG LABOR"

Some queer tricks of the building industry have been uncovered by the Government's attack on schemes calculated to make you pay $5,000 for a $3,000 house or $12,000 for a $7,000 house.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

These tricks sound innocent enough, but piled up they keep millions of Americans who want new houses paying rent on old houses instead.

* * * *

For example: Pipe less than one inch in diameter must be bent "on the job." So must steel rods less than ¾ inch thick. In many places glass must be installed and kitchen cabinets painted on the job.

* * * *

For years the rule in Cleveland was that not more than six plumbing fixtures could be installed in one week—one fixture per worker per day, even if he could do it in three or four hours.

* * * *

Now this has been changed from the maximum to the minimum—that is, not less than one washbowl or kitchen sink must be installed each day.

"—tug of war on wall board"

Thurman Arnold's assault on the building industry, aimed to lower house costs and speed up building, has by some been misinterpreted as an assault on labor. But this is far from true. His target is the man higher up.

* * * *

The First Assistant Attorney General's drive is aimed at manufacturers and distributors of building materials, so he vows, and amazingly enough in this Administration so friendly to labor, at labor leaders who help them keep material prices and house costs artificially high.

* * * *

Actually, the slogan among the 50 FBI investigators and the scores of Department of Justice lawyers and officials in Arnold's drive is:

"Don't slug labor!"

* * * *

More examples: Electricians were forbidden to install more than four outlets per man per day. Only one plumber was authorized by special dispensation to install mail order toilet fixtures which cost 25 to 40 per cent less than others.

* * * *

Carpenters and plasterers disputed who should put up wallboard. Labor-saving installations were boycotted. It was decreed that wired switchboards must be rewired on the job. Millwork from nonunion mills was boycotted and caused strikes.

* * * *

Two flagrant examples occurred in Washington under the Government's nose.

A newspaperman building a house, who had bought a garage door, was told its glass must be knocked out and replaced on the job with new glass.

He was told his "bargain" bathroom fixtures could not be installed.

* * * *

And plasterers and masons declined to work with nonunion telephone wiring installers, so the walls had to be finished, then torn open by the wiring men for their installation, and then replastered and refinished, in the Press Club building—just the place to cause endless talk rippling across the land.

"—stuck with his bargain"

On a New York job plasterers refused to work on a job where the ceilings were to be painted concrete unless the concrete was needlessly covered with plaster. It took 12 years in Chicago to induce unions to accept hollow tile to back up brick economically.

* * * *

This chiseling is worst in New York, Chicago and a few Midwestern cities. In some communities house construction is not affected, but in others it compels a $2,000 expenditure for every $1,000 of added comfort put into a house above minimum shelter.

* * * *

Arnold's indictments are aimed at corrupt politicians, materials men and labor leaders whose activities he says have caused collusion for high prices, collusive bids, splitting of trade areas and a shortage of more than 1,000,000 houses and have deprived 612,000 building workers a year of their jobs.

But the slogan among his is still, "Don't slug labor!"

Voorhis Scores Dies Attack on 'Consumers'

No Other Members of Committee Knew of Charges, He Declares

Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California, a member of the Dies Committee, accused the committee yesterday of using "undemocratic" procedure in preparing and making public a report saying certain consumer groups were Communist "transmission belts."

Voorhis said the report was "purely and simply the opinion" of J. B. Matthews, committee researchers who placed the report in the committee record at a sub-committee meeting attended only by Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas.

"It was released to the press by a suddenly appointed one-man subcommittee before other members even knew such a report was in process of preparation," Voorhis declared.

University Women Protest

A protest also came from the national committee on social studies of the American Association of University Women which demanded that hearings be held, "in view of the false impression of the consumer movement created" (by the report).

The committee said the report "attacks by implication the extensive work" of the University Women "in the consumer field." It said it was "shocked" at the report's attack on the Consumers Counsel of the Agriculture Department, an agency which it said "has been of invaluable service to consumers."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said at her press conference that such things did not require comment until they came up and were actually proved. She said she had seen no evidence.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not think she belonged to any of the groups mentioned. She added she thought she had belonged to the League of Women Shoppers but did not think she was a member now.

No Hearings Held

Voorhis declared "not a single hearing has been held on any of the matters" contained in the report and none of the persons mentioned ever had been called to the stand.

"I believe the committee is put in a very difficult position oy releasing a report which attempts to brand as Communist intrigue protests against high milk prices, the teaching of young women to be wise buyers, or the efforts of consumers to secure the honesty in advertising which every reputable merchant and businessman in America desires as much as the consumers do," he said.

Matthew's report had said that "a great part of the current popular and official attack upon advertising is the direct result of Communist propaganda in the field of consumer organization."

New Plea Seen For 60-Hour Firemen's Week

A renewed demand for legislation putting District firemen on a 5-day, 60-hour week was forecast yesterday on Capitol Hill as Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen commended the report of the fire survey board.

President Roosevelt vetoed a bill to put District firemen on a 5-day week last summer and pointed out that an investigation of the city's fire protection needs was under way.

The fire survey board found firemen in seven of eight cities with which Washington was compared work 84 hours a week as against 72 in the District and in the eighth, San Francisco, they work 73¾ hours. The eight cities allow an average of 14.6 days' vacation with pay, whereas Washington grants 26 days.

Houghton Associates Wrongly Mentioned

The Justice Department said yesterday that it inadvertently had named Houghton Associates, Inc., of New York, in a news release as one of the corporate defendants in the anti-trust action filed in Toledo, Ohio, yesterday against companies and individuals in the glass business.

The department said Houghton Associates was not named as a defendant but explained that the complaint alleges that three of the individual defendants, Alanson Houghton, Amory Houghton and Arthur A. Houghton, jr., are directors of Houghton Associates, Inc., and that this corporation owns 40 per cent of the stock of the defendant Corning Glass Works.

Mgr. Sheen Sees Longing for a Universal Faith

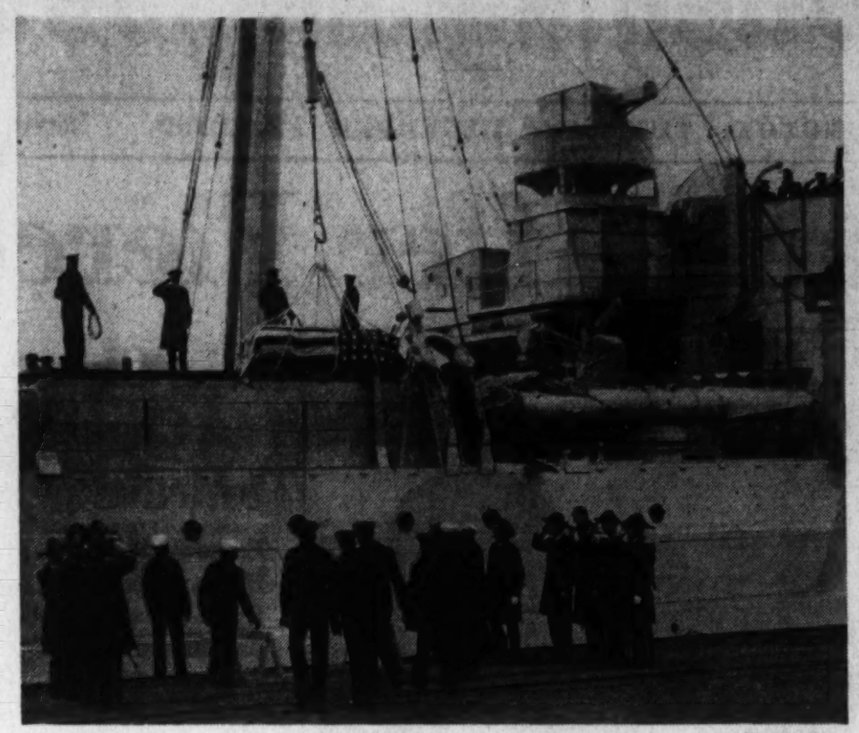
A longing for a universal faith, demanding service and sacrifice, is pulling individuals throughout the world to a renewed belief in God, Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University, declared last night.

"Humanity is searching for a social religion," he told the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America at the Willard Hotel.

Individualism, which has been the philosophy of the last century, he pointed out, "has resulted in chaos and a criss-cross of egoisms." Also:

"We cannot worship the state," he said. "We refuse. We only come back to God."

Mission's End—Envoy's Body Returned to Homeland



Harris & Ewing

Officials of the State Department received the flag-draped casket of J. Butler Wright, United States Ambassador to Cuba, as it arrived aboard the cruiser Omaha yesterday at the Washington Navy Yard. A Navy honor guard saluted as the casket was swung overside. Sepulture will be in Washington Cathedral

Ickes Insists On 3d Term to Avoid 'Perils'

Cabinet Officer Flays Hopefuls of G. O. P. in Speech

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Dec. 11.—Lambasting a group of potential Republican Presidential candidates, Secretary Ickes said tonight that a third term for President Roosevelt was "the prescription for the preservation of our democracy against the perils that threaten it."

The Secretary of the Interior's remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery before the Town Hall of Essex County.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, speaking on the same program, said Ickes' argument "means a fourth term perhaps and so on until the fifteenth. Finally they'll elect Jimmy Roosevelt and start all over again."

Gannett, Dewey Criticized

Ickes asserted that an attempt was being made to "disguise as a moral crusade, the attack on the democratic principles that we enjoy."

"As always in a crisis," he continued, "many messiahs are offering themselves to lead us into the promised land." He referred to "Dewey (Thomas E. Dewey) with his 12 braintrusters—count 'em! . . . and with the shade of Mark Hanna to lead him.

"There is Mr. Gannett (Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher), who wants to save the Constitution by putting a booby bird into the White House.

"There is Senator Taft (of Ohio), who hopes that the American people have forgotten what happened to the country the last time that we tried to follow a Roosevelt with a Taft.

"Until the inhumanity in Cleveland, Ohio, there was Gov. Bricker.

"Bumbling Word Vandenberg"

"And there is Senator Vandenberg, of Republican Michigan, wrapped in the flag and uttering long bumbling words."

In connection with national unity, Ickes spoke of "those who formerly tolerated Russia, not necessarily Communists, who are now emotionally and politically adrift."

"Many of these people," he said, "had viewed the Russian experiment without misgivings. They had actually believed that Russia was building a new society, one of free-differed from other brutalitarian regimes.

"Now that the Soviet illusion has been cruelly shattered, we would wisely not reat those former symdom and plenty, and that it really wisely not treat those former sympathizers as pariahs. We would ranks of true American democracy, not the fake variety that the various fronts have been preaching."

Ickes added that he did not include in his plea for tolerance "those who deliberately are seeking to destroy our democratic institutions."

"These," he said, "are entitled to their full legal rights but nothing more."

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Girls to Cooperate

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt brought national Girl Scout and Campfire Girl officials together at the White House yesterday to discuss the possibilities of closer cooperation. Further conferences will be held.

Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of Washington, national president of Girl Scouts; Lester F. Scott, of New York, national director of Campfire Girls, and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan Senator and a Campfire leader.

Officials Pay Last Tribute To J. B. Wright

Cathedral Services Held for U. S. Ambassador to Cuba

The White House yesterday joined with the State Department and foreign diplomats in paying a last tribute to J. Butler Wright, United States Ambassador to Cuba, in services at the Washington Cathedral.

Two Episcopal bishops, James E. Freeman, of Washington, and Hugo Blankenship, of Cuba, who arrived on the cruiser Omaha, which brought the body from Cuba, officiated at the services. Interment was in the Cathedral cemetery.

Mr. Wright died at his Havana post last Tuesday.

The body was returned here yesterday, and the flag-draped casket received with honors at the Washington Navy Yard. While a 19-gun salute roared, the Navy Band led the cortege out of the yard to the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

A crowd that filled the main auditorium of the Cathedral included many person prominent in Washington official life. The White House was represented by Capt. Dan Callaghan, naval aide to the President. The Cuban government was represented by Luis Rudolfo Miranda, undersecretary of state, who returned aboard the cruiser with Ralph Miller, second secretary of the American Embassy, and by the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga.

Secretary Hull was the first to board the cruiser. He was accompanied by officials of the department, and was the first to condole with the Ambassador's widow and his two daughters, Mary and Edith Wright.

The honorary pallbearers at the services were Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State; Hugh Wilson, special assistant to the Secretary of State and former Ambassador to Germany; William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State; Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to Argentina; Wilbur J. Carr, former Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and former Assistant Secretary of State; Jay Pierrpont Moffat, chief of the Division of European Affairs in the State Department, and Philip W. Bonsal, of the Division of American Republics, State Department.

$3,000,000 U. S. Loan To Paraguay Reported

Asuncion, Dec. 11 (AP).—Unofficial reports tonight said Paraguay had concluded negotiations with the United States for a $3,000,000 loan, to be used for road building. The government is reported to be negotiating for an additional $500,000 loan for stabilization of the peso.

Quezon Denies Seeking Status Of Dominion

Philippine President Says He Expects Independence in 1946

Denial that President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, will ask postponement of the islands' independence, scheduled for 1946, came yesterday through Camilo Osias, attached to the office of the Philippines resident commissioner here.

Quoting an article which appeared in The Post on December 9, Osias wired President Quezon it was reported that he "will ask the Administration to modify the independence act so the Philippines might achieve dominion status short of absolute independence." Fear of forcible annexation of the islands by Japan, once the ties with the United States were broken, was said in the article to be causing concern among Filipino leaders.

Osias yesterday received a reply from the Philippines President saying he had never made any such statement to anyone, and adding:

"I will not ask the Administration or the Congress for any modification of the independence act. On the contrary I am working for the complete realization of the independence program in accordance with the provisions of the independence law. Only yesterday and before I received your telegram, in a private conference with the division superintendents of schools I told them than independence would come in 1946 and instructed them to carry out our educational program with that end in view."

Group Health Offers Services to Others

Membership in the Group Health Association, Inc., is now open to all Federal employes in Washington, excepting enlisted personnel in the Army and Navy, it was announced yesterday.

Membership previously has been available only to employes in the Executive branch of the government. The association now has 2,350 members in 45 agencies. With their dependents, they make a group of 5,500 persons.

U. S. Moves To Refund 1940 Notes

Offers Option to Holders of Paper Maturing March 15

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday offered holders of $1,378,364,200 of 1⅛ per cent notes maturing March 15, 1940, the option of refunding them into 12-14 year 2¼ per cent bonds or 1 per cent notes maturing in four years and nine months.

The refunding operation will clear the decks for new cash borrowing on March 15, if the Treasury so elects.

Besides those exchanged for the maturing notes, Morgenthau said, about $100,000,000 of the new bonds may be sold to Government trust accounts for cash at par and accrued interest in the next three months.

Until recently, the Treasury had bought securities for trust accounts exclusively in the open market except in cases where special securities were sold to trust accounts. To the extent that the new arrangement is followed, Morgenthau said, the Treasury will avoid competing in the open market with other buyers.

Some of the bonds may be sold to trust accounts to take up special notes issued to these accounts. It is possible, however, that the Treasury will borrow from the HOLC and possibly some other trust accounts by allotting new bonds to them.

The bonds, callable in 1951 and maturing in 1953, will date from December 22. The notes will date from this time also and will mature September 15, 1944.

Mrs. Caraway Declared Recovering Nicely

Emergency Hospital attaches announced last night that the condition of Senator Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, was "very satisfactory." The 50-year-old woman Senator underwent an operation Saturday night for a stomach ulcer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 9, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 19, 1939, to January 10, 1940. T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary. 12,19,26,3

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Storage Company will be held at the office of the company, 1140 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 16, 1940, at 3 o'clock p. m. The books for the transfer of stock of said company will be closed from January 5, 1940, to January 10, 1940, both days inclusive. PAUL ALVEY, Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Company of the City of Washington, for the election of trustees, will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest, National Union Building, on Wednesday, January 17, 1940, at 1:50 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.

WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

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Post Advertising Brings Results!

Coast Guard Report Detains 5 U.S. Vessels

Morgenthau Gives Service Credit; 3, Sold, France-Bound

By Felix Cotten

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday credited a vigilant Coast Guardsman stationed somewhere near the Cape Cod canal with setting off an inquiry which resulted in detention of five American ships destined for France to be converted into mine sweepers.

An earlier report had indicated that the Justice Department deserved the credit for holding up the ships, and thus safeguarding this country against a possible damage claim by Germany in the event France used the ships offensively instead of defensively.

It was learned there was still a possibility that the Justice Department would decide it safe to let France have the ships.

3 on Way to France

The vessels detained are the remainder of eight whose sale to France was authorized by the Maritime Commission. The other three already are at sea on their way to France.

The first knowledge the Treasury had of the potential breach of American neutrality, in fact, was when the keen-eyed Cape Cod Coast Guardsman spotted three trawlers, all bearing the names of waterfowl, on the way to France.

Fear Use to Lay Mines

The Brant, the Coot and the Plover, therefore, presumably will be converted into mine sweepers by the French government. Government officials charged with protecting American neutrality fear they may be used to lay mines.

The ships being detained are two additional trawlers, the Loon and the Penguin, two tugs, the De Bardeleben and the Barren Fork, and a ship of unspecified design called the Kennebec.

The Maritime Commission had approved the sale of all eight to the French Line, which is owned by the French government.

Gets a Preview of WPA Art Exhibit Opening Today

Six-year-old Mary Emmakurz, of 716 Independence avenue southwest, has taken a fancy to R. G. Baldwin's "The Fox Hounds," one of 35 recent paintings and sculptures by artists of the District Work Projects Administration to be put on display at the gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest. The art work will be on exhibit today from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and thereafter on week days from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Today the sponsors' executive committee of the Children's Gallery will serve tea during the opening

C. R. Walgreen Dies; Founder Of Drug Chain

System Including 500 Stores Was Turned Over to His Son

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Charles R. Walgreen, 66, founder and retired president of the Walgreen Co., which operates approximately 500 drug stores in 31 States, died tonight. He had been ill for nine month.

Walgreen, who began his business career as an $18-a-week country pharmacist's apprentice, turned over presidency of the drug store chain to his son, Charles, jr., last summer.

The son of Swedish immigrants, Walgreen started his drug business in Chicago, purchasing his first store in 1909 and beginning large scale expansion four years later when he had five stores.

He was prominent in Illinois Republican political circles and last spring was an unsuccessful candidate for national committeeman. His name had been mentioned in previous campaigns as a possible candidate for Governor.

Walgreen in 1935 removed a niece from the University of Chicago, charging that communism and other un-American doctrines were prevalent in the institution.

A legislative commission held open hearings and criticized one faculty member. Two years later, however, Walgreen announced a gift of $550,000 to the university to establish the Walgreen Foundation for research and instruction in American institutions. His niece returned to continue her university study.

She Won't Know A Merry Christmas

Post Staff Photo

MRS. DOROTHY SMALLWOOD

Looks at Picture of Son. He Won't Be with Her Christmas *(Story on Page 1.)*

Maj. Ed N. Enders Dies at San Antonio

Maj. Ed N. Enders, Finance Department, U. S. A., retired, died at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., Sunday, the War Department announced yesterday.

Maj. Enders, 62, was a native of Dardanelle, Ark. He was appointed a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps in 1916 and transferred to the Finance Department in 1920. He retired in 1922.

G. W. Students Sing at Tree

A Christmas tree was lighted late yesterday on the George Washington University campus and for awhile things sounded as though the team had won an important football game.

Spirited music was played and a rah-rah went up for Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, acting dean of the Engineering School. The school gave and wired the 20-foot glittering evergreen.

A goodly crowd was there and the University Band played "Silent Night" and some of the other Christmas carols. The glee clubs, men and women, sang Christmas songs. Everybody shivered on the cold concrete and the university president, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, spoke but briefly.

"We have a blessing that most students in Europe don't have," he said.

Supreme Court Carries On in Blackout

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court was "blacked out" for ten minutes yesterday.

In midafternoon the lamps blinked out. The windows were closely curtained, but arguments went on in the darkness until the drapes could be opened. Just at that point the lights went on again.

Hatch Urges Politics Curb In All States

Act Would Apply To All Paid From Federal Grants

By the Associated Press

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, proposed yesterday that Congress forbid political activities of State employes paid in part with Federal funds.

The author of the law which imposes such a ban on Federal employes, said his proposal would cover such persons as State highway department employes, social security workers and officeholders in other State agencies to which the Federal Government contributes money.

Predicting that there would be little opposition to the extension, Hatch pointed out that one of the chief complaints against his original measure was that it took Federal officials out of politics without similarly restricting State officers.

Results Please Hatch

The New Mexico Senator declared that his law already had a marked effect, particularly in eliminating politics in relief, and could be expected to become even more effective in the 1940 campaign.

The law already has resulted in the resignation from party positions of Federal officeholders, Hatch said, and in one instance it caused a United States marshal to resign his post in order to retain his position as a party official.

Hatch said preliminary studies made by the Justice Department about the constitutionality of his new proposal indicated that Congress may have greater powers than heretofore supposed over elections in which Senators and Congressmen are chosen.

Newberry Case Is Cited

In the Newberry case, 15 years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that primary elections were State affairs, over which the Senate had no policing power.

"I would like to see that question tested in the Supreme Court again," Hatch said. "I believe there are constitutional grounds for Congress to make regulations affecting primaries in which candidates for Federal office are chosen."

Sousa's Namesake Gets License to Be Married

John Philip Sousa, 27, of 1133 Thirteenth street northwest, nephew and namesake of the "March King," and Mary Virginia Bell Thornton, 27, of Annandale, Va., yesterday applied for a license to marry.

Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, was named in the application as the officiating clergyman for the wedding scheduled December 21.

The Federal Diary

Postal Exam Winners Quit In Favor of 'Political Pets'

By Alfred Friendly

Best qualified applicants for postoffice jobs are frequently forced to withdraw their candidacies so that a "political pet" who received a lower examination grade can obtain the position, the Civil Service Commission admitted yesterday.

In response to inquiries, commission officers revealed they were receiving letters of withdrawal from persons who ranked highest in a certain area in examinations for postmaster or rural carrier positions. Investigations often disclose that the withdrawals were instigated in behalf of a lower ranking candidate favored for the position by the local political machine or Congressman for the district.

The commission confirmed a report that a Congressman recently transmitted three such letters of withdrawal for a postal carrier position. Even a cursory examination of the letters, including that of the Congressman, revealed that they had been written on the same typewriter. The three withdrawal letters, signed by the highest ranking candidates in the examination, were on paper from which the letterhead had been severed. The watermark of Congressional stationery, however, was clearly visible.

Commission officers refused to reveal the name of the Congressman. They added, however, that when he was told that an investigation would be begun to determine where the letters were prepared and why the former applicants had renounced their candidacy, the legislator asked that the letters be ignored.

A few years ago, it was learned, the commission received 14 letters of withdrawal from a certain area within a few days. These were viewed as prima facie evidence of coercion and the commission declined to accept them as valid.

Such cases arise, the commission reported, largely in postoffice jobs.

The Postoffice Department sends the list of eligibles for postmaster and rural carrier jobs to the member of Congress for the district in which the appointment is to be made, if that member is of the majority party. The Congressman is legally permitted to make recommendations on "character and residence."

Last week, it was learned, the commission ordered the salary of an Ohio postmaster stopped, alleging that the Postoffice Department's selection of the man was made on political grounds.

Pressure for the highest ranking candidates to recede from competition, it was explained, comes when the applicant favored by his Congressman or local political organization fails to get an examination mark placing him in one of the first three positions on the list. The commission certifies the three highest candidates for appointment.

In one case, it was found, the candidate who ranked fifth on the examination forged letters of withdrawal from two applicants ahead of him.

In an effort to stop the practice of forced withdrawals, the commission now circularizes every candidate who writes in to say he is no longer interested in a job for which he was examined. If several letters come from the same area, or if the answers to the questionnaires indicate suspicious circumstances, the commission makes a personal investigation.

CALENDAR: The Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, dances December 29 at the Continental Hotel . . . Hill Gottlieb, of The Washington Post, will lecture on "Swing Music" at 8 p. m. today at the Federal Workers School, 532 Seventeenth street northwest . . . Earl A. Trager, Parks Service naturalist, will lecture on "Alaska" at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Departmental Auditorium . . . Rainbow Division veterans will attend a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m Saturday at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Civil service exams: Reinforcing steel placer, insufficient applicants to date, $1.50 per hour, Agriculture Department, Beltsville, Md.; motor tugboat operator, marine internal combustion engineman, Washington, D. C., Engineer District, $125-$150 per month; tugmaster, Norfolk Navy Yard, $2,020.

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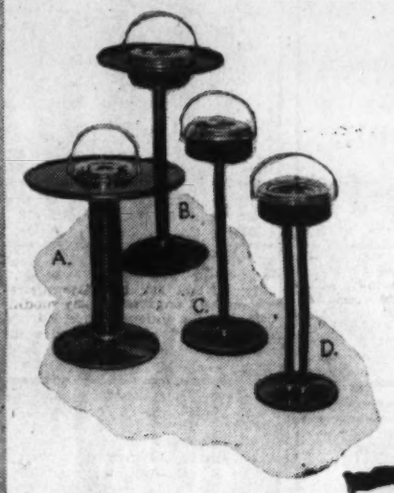

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(h) Ladder Back Chair, Chippendale type $9.25
(i) Chair with cabriole legs, pierced splat $10.75
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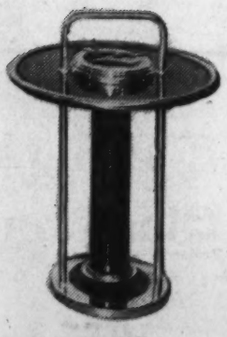

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Hanan Touchstone, the shoe he favors for style and comfort, presents new versions in calf, genuine shell cordovan and Scotch grains $8.75

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NLRB Action Like Ogpu's, Hearing Told

Leiserson Admits He Sought to Have Secretary Ousted

BOARD, from Page 1.

telligent, hard-working and sincere."

"I think a great injustice has been done to a devoted body of public servants by the manner in which blanket charges of partisanship and misbehavior have been directed at employes and agents of the board," he declared.

But, after finishing his statement, Leiserson spent a large part of the day identifying and amplifying intraoffice memoranda in which he had vehemently assailed Witt's handling of cases as secretary of the board. Throughout Leiserson's testimony Witt sat quietly in one corner of the room, jotting down occasional notes.

Minutes of the board itself revealed that last July Leiserson had urged Witt's removal because he had no confidence in Witt's "ability to perform his duties impartially as between various parties who appear in cases before the board."

Certain Cases "in a Mess"

Through memoranda from Labor Board files, it was disclosed Leiserson had informed Madden that certain cases "are already in a mess because you persist in acting on the advice of the secretary and his amateur detectives . . . I have explained repeatedly that it is necessary to remove the secretary and his assistant amateurs from the top management of the board's work."

Leiserson explained his shafts were directed at "about six people out of the total of 900." He said "the only other person in the secretary's office that I felt ought to be relieved is Mr. Krivonos."

In one case, Leiserson wrote Madden of "the usual irregularities in procedure characteristic of the secretary's office," while in another he said that "all the trouble and confusion could have been avoided if there were adequate management and direction of the work of the regional offices by the secretary's office here."

"Irregularities" Charged

The witness explained that "irregularities" involved such matters as reopening of records of hearings in closed cases and consolidation of cases involving, in the same company, complaints against the employer and struggles between unions.

In a memorandum to Madden dated August 22, Leiserson asserted that "the vital fact is the field staff has no confidence in those with executive authority here in Washington to pass judgment on the work in the field. And they are right, for as I see the organization for administering the work of the board our administrative captains know less and are less competent people than the field force whose work they direct and pass judgment on."

One case Leiserson described in a memorandum as "poorly handled by the regional office, but more poorly handled by the Secretary's office here." The Secretary's recommendation in another case was "ill-considered and without knowledge of the facts," Leiserson wrote.

Smith's memorandum of August 11 to Thomas I. Emerson, head of the board's review division, was prompted by Leiserson's refusal to participate in adjudicating certain cases in which proceedings had been started before he joined the board.

"I question," Smith wrote, "whether (1) the board (i. e., the majority in this instance) should not express condemnation of Mr. Leiserson's refusal to participate, or (2) take some sort of action in court to compel him to perform the duties of his office. At it is, the majority seems to acquiesce in the helplessness of the situation in which it has been put by a recalcitrant member."

"I think what the board at the least should do is to pass a vote that Mr. Leiserson should do his duty and participate in a decision which requires his voice," the note continued.

"Secrecy" Injured Morale

Leiserson, who frequently referred to disagreements which he as a layman had with the board attorneys, said they felt he should participate in cases that had begun before his appointment.

The steaming telegram which Mrs. Herrick sent from her New York office to Chairman Madden February 21 was marked "personal and confidential." As read to the committee by Toland, the telegram asserted that the two investigators had followed an "indecent, destructive and un-American procedure."

The inquiry, Mrs. Herrick stated, was said to be a "routine check," but had been conducted "virtually behind locked doors, in secrecy and in such a thoroughly objectionable manner that, far from being conducive to improved administration, the investigation has caused a deplorable slump in the morale of the board's largest and most important field office."

Leiserson told the committee the investigators were Robert Gates and Fred Krivonos.

Toland placed in the record a memorandum from the secretary of the board to Chairman Madden, in which Witt described a telephone conversation he had had with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, on July 23. Witt reported Dubinsky had "made some reference to the President's not having done a good thing" (in appointing Leiserson to the board) and had "made some further comment which I remember as 'that is'nt what we pay our money for.'"

Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the committee, asked if "anybody was in the pay of Mr. Dubinsky?"

"I don't think that reference was taken very seriously or to mean that anyone on the board was in the pay of Mr. Dubinsky," Leiserson replied.

"Reference was made to the payment of money," snapped Representative Routzohn (Republican), of Ohio. "That might have reference to campaign funds. You gave it so little significance that you didn't care to follow it up either as an individual or as a board?"

"Correct," the witness answered.

Referring to a case involving the Clyde Mallory steamship lines, Smith suggested that "it brings up the rather fundamental question of what should be the unit of representation and whether the working man ought to be consulted rather than regimented."

Delays "Greatest Weakness"

The direction of Smith's thought was further indicated when he later asked if "it is possible under the present law for a minority union to be swallowed up by a larger union, on order of the board."

"That's now being tried by the Supreme Court," Leiserson replied, "but it's possible under the interpretation of the act sometimes made by the board." Leiserson agreed with Smith that "if the board is right" in its interpretation, the workingman will lose liberties "he always enjoyed before the NLRB."

Admitting that "the greatest weakness in the work of the board is the delay in handling cases," Leiserson identified several memoranda in which he had protested against "inexcusable delay," "utter confusion," "unnecessary delay," and so on.

The record on one of these cases, involving the Aronsson Printing Co., revealed that Frank N. Bowen, Detroit regional director of the board, had written in 1937 to the then secretary, Benedict Wolf: "We've got a weak case, and we're trying to break Aronsson down rather than go to a hearing."

His Labor Board Duel Revealed

Harris & Ewing
WILLIAM M. LEISERSON
First to Testify

Roosevelts to Be Busy as Santa On Yule Week-End

The President and First Lady will be almost as busy as St. Nick himself over the Christmas week-end.

Besides the traditional gathering of the Roosevelt clan for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts at a party for members of the Executive office staff Friday; for the household staff Saturday; for the family Christmas eve.

Saturday, too, Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to visit Arlington in the morning, and later to greet the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army. The Roosevelts will attend church services Sunday, and at 5 p. m. the President will light the District Christmas tree, while Mrs. Roosevelt will light an "alley tree" in another city celebration.

Christmas morning children will lead the grownups in a procession to the Chief Executive bedroom, where the stockings will be taken down and distributed.

Nazi Rail Wreck Kills 18, Hurts 20

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP).—Eighteen persons were killed yesterday when a passenger train struck a bus near Linz. Twenty others were injured.

The wreck was the sixth serious railroad accident. Since October 8, more than 100 persons were killed and 117 injured in the six accidents.

Paris to Rename Rue de Moscou

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Dec. 11.—The municipal council today unanimously voted to name one of the capital's streets Rue Helsinki, and two members of the Socialist group then demanded that Rue de Moscou should be renamed for the Finnish capital.

Cleveland to Restore Relief Friday, Using Tax Certificates

WPA Increase Also Helps Resumption Of Feeding 65,000 After Long Want and Political Controversy

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 11.—Cleveland's 65,000 needy, on short rations for 26 days, will be restored to "full relief" Friday, the city announced today.

Mayor Burton said city council authorization of $1,050,000 in tax delinquency notes, and increased WPA activity, would allow the restoration.

The situation here and in Toledo—where the city council adopted today an ordinance to provide an additional $273,000 for poor relief and WPA sponsoring funds—had provoked a Federal-State dispute with numerous political implications.

Republican Gov. Bricker, who refused cities' pleas for a special session of the State Legislature, observed today that "all blasts against us" had come from New Dealers. He referred to criticism of his relief policies from President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

The President approved today expenditure of $1,248,991 for three Cleveland area WPA projects. These and projects previously authorized will provide more than 14,000 persons with six months' employment, the Federal Works Administration estimated, but will not raise this county's December quota of 37,000 workers.

Between 12,000 and 16,000 childless "employables" have received only Federal surplus commodities since November 22, and the remainder of Cleveland's relief clients have been on "two-thirds rations."

Burton asserted the tax notes "could not have been authorized by the council" prior to State approval, given last Wednesday.

The Cleveland projects will provide jobs for employable, needy individuals, the White House said.

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, discussed the Ohio relief situation with President Roosevelt and told reporters he was going to Ohio Wednesday to investigate personally.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Still time to order

Personal Christmas Cards Imprinted with Your Name

Ask to see the new Velva collection . . . Christmas cards that are really "different." The unique designs . . . the unusual color combinations . . . the very handsome papers . . . all blend to make the most attractive cards. Among which you will find, no doubt, the one you have been looking for. Hurry . . . while you can still have them personalized with your name engraved or printed.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Evening Wraps—Glamorous Gifts

"Special" in price and beauty $27

Lovely, luscious ones in rayon velvet—stately ones in wool, witness the one illustrated, its shoulders magnificent with glitter. A grand way to make "her" feel pampered.

MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

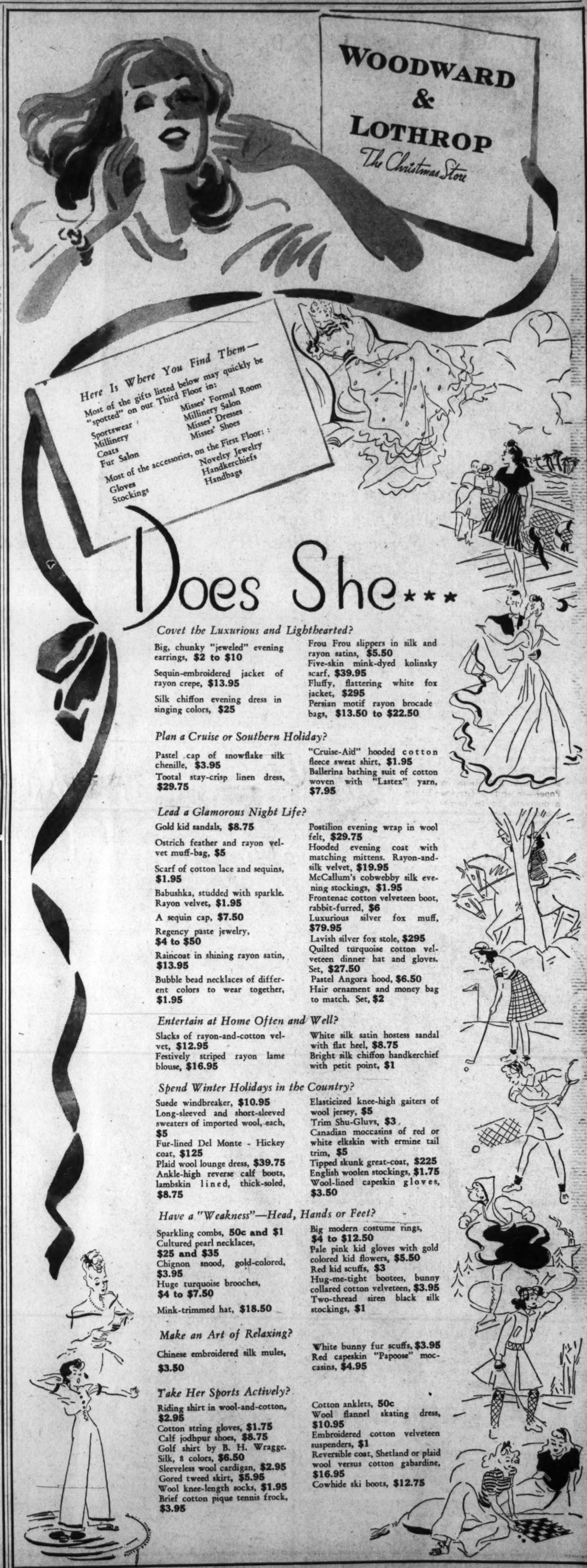
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
COME DOWN TONIGHT
KEEP OUT OF DAILY CROWDS
SHOP IN COMFORT—SAVE!

Thousands are buying these beautiful handmade wool-lined ties. Regular 79c and $1 quality. Choice of any in the house 44c . . . and, mind you, boxed free. Shop tonight 'til 9 P. M. 44c 5 for $2

All wool worsted "Long-wear" Suit to your order . . . luxuriously lined. Choice of Blue serge, Oxford and Bankers' Grey, Herringbones . . . Tuxedo Suit included $19.95

Deliveries Now or in Time For Christmas

The Park Co.
913 15th St. N.W.
(Bet. Eye and Kay)

Established 49 Years Ago
Need CASH?
Want it in a hurry? Want it without red tape? Confidential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc., at Lowest Rates Possible.
HORNING'S
Opposite Washington Airport
Ample Parking Space
Take any bus from 11th & Pa. Ave.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Here Is Where You Find Them—
Most of the gifts listed below may quickly be "spotted" on our Third Floor in:
Sportswear
Millinery
Coats
Fur Salon
Misses' Formal Room
Millinery Salon
Misses' Dresses
Misses' Shoes
Most of the accessories, on the First Floor:
Gloves
Stockings
Novelty Jewelry
Handkerchiefs
Handbags
Does She • • •
Covet the Luxurious and Lighthearted?
Big, chunky "jeweled" evening earrings, $2 to $10
Sequin-embroidered jacket of rayon crepe, $13.95
Silk chiffon evening dress in singing colors, $25
Frou Frou slippers in silk and rayon satins, $5.50
Five-skin mink-dyed kolinsky scarf, $39.95
Fluffy, flattering white fox jacket, $295
Persian motif rayon brocade bags, $13.50 to $22.50
Plan a Cruise or Southern Holiday?
Pastel cap of snowflake silk chenille, $3.95
Tootal stay-crisp linen dress, $29.75
"Cruise-Aid" hooded cotton fleece sweat shirt, $1.95
Ballerina bathing suit of cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn, $7.95
Lead a Glamorous Night Life?
Gold kid sandals, $8.75
Ostrich feather and rayon velvet muff-bag, $5
Scarf of cotton lace and sequins, $1.95
Babushka, studded with sparkle. Rayon velvet, $1.95
A sequin cap, $7.50
Regency paste jewelry, $4 to $50
Raincoat in shining rayon satin, $13.95
Bubble bead necklaces of different colors to wear together, $1.95
Postilion evening wrap in wool felt, $29.75
Hooded evening coat with matching mittens. Rayon-and-silk velvet, $19.95
McCallum's cobwebby silk evening stockings, $1.95
Frontenac cotton velveteen boot, rabbit-furred, $6
Luxurious silver fox muff, $79.95
Lavish silver fox stole, $295
Quilted turquoise cotton velveteen dinner hat and gloves. Set, $27.50
Pastel Angora hood, $6.50
Hair ornament and money bag to match. Set, $2
Entertain at Home Often and Well?
Slacks of rayon-and-cotton velvet, $12.95
Festively striped rayon lame blouse, $16.95
White silk satin hostess sandal with flat heel, $8.75
Bright silk chiffon handkerchief with petit point, $1
Spend Winter Holidays in the Country?
Suede windbreaker, $10.95
Long-sleeved and short-sleeved sweaters of imported wool, each, $5
Fur-lined Del Monte - Hickey coat, $125
Plaid wool lounge dress, $39.75
Ankle-high reverse calf boots, lambskin lined, thick-soled, $8.75
Elasticized knee-high gaiters of wool jersey, $5
Trim Shu-Gluvs, $3
Canadian moccasins of red or white elkskin with ermine tail trim, $5
Tipped skunk great-coat, $225
English woolen stockings, $1.75
Wool-lined capeskin gloves, $3.50
Have a "Weakness"—Head, Hands or Feet?
Sparkling combs, 50c and $1
Cultured pearl necklaces, $25 and $35
Chignon snood, gold-colored, $3.95
Huge turquoise brooches, $4 to $7.50
Mink-trimmed hat, $18.50
Big modern costume rings, $4 to $12.50
Pale pink kid gloves with gold colored kid flowers, $5.50
Red kid scuffs, $3
Hug-me-tight bootees, bunny collared cotton velveteen, $3.95
Two-thread siren black silk stockings, $1
Make an Art of Relaxing?
Chinese embroidered silk mules, $3.50
White bunny fur scuffs, $3.95
Red capeskin "Papoose" moccasins, $4.95
Take Her Sports Actively?
Riding shirt in wool-and-cotton, $2.95
Cotton string gloves, $1.75
Calf jodhpur shoes, $8.75
Golf shirt by B. H. Wragge. Silk, 8 colors, $6.50
Sleeveless wool cardigan, $2.95
Gored tweed skirt, $5.95
Wool knee-length socks, $1.95
Brief cotton pique tennis frock, $3.95
Cotton anklets, 50c
Wool flannel skating dress, $10.95
Embroidered cotton velveteen suspenders, $1
Reversible coat, Shetland or plaid wool versus cotton gabardine, $16.95
Cowhide ski boots, $12.75

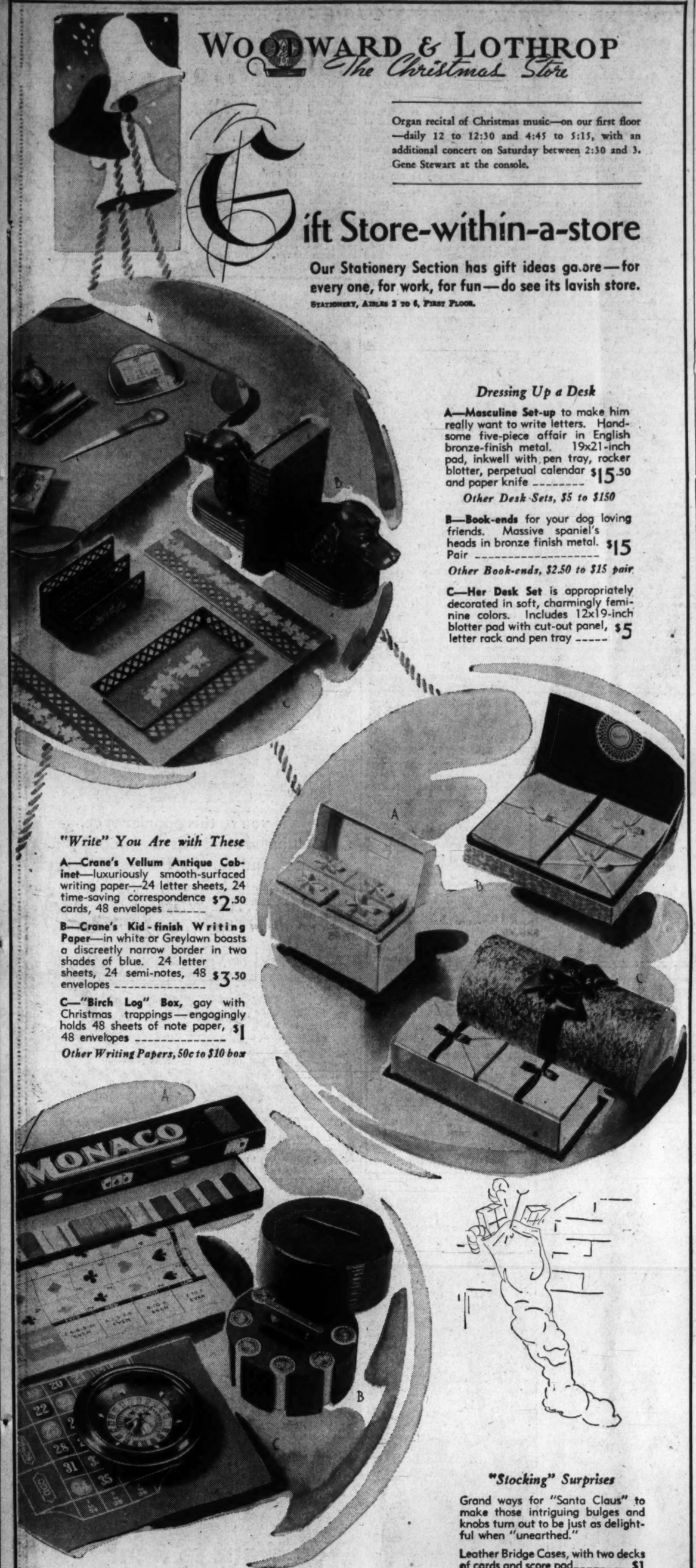
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Organ recital of Christmas music—on our first floor—daily 12 to 12:30 and 4:45 to 5:15, with an additional concert on Saturday between 2:30 and 3. Gene Stewart at the console.

Gift Store-within-a-store

Our Stationery Section has gift ideas galore—for every one, for work, for fun—do see its lavish store.

STATIONERY, AISLES 2 TO 6, FIRST FLOOR.



Dressing Up a Desk

A—Masculine Set-up to make him really want to write letters. Handsome five-piece affair in English bronze-finish metal. 19x21-inch pad, inkwell with pen tray, rocker blotter, perpetual calendar and paper knife $15.50

Other Desk Sets, $5 to $150

B—Book-ends for your dog loving friends. Massive spaniel's heads in bronze finish metal. Pair $15

Other Book-ends, $2.50 to $15 pair

C—Her Desk Set is appropriately decorated in soft, charmingly feminine colors. Includes 12x19-inch blotter pad with cut-out panel, letter rack and pen tray $5

"Write" You Are with These

A—Crane's Vellum Antique Cabinet—luxuriously smooth-surfaced writing paper—24 letter sheets, 24 time-saving correspondence cards, 48 envelopes $2.50

B—Crane's Kid-finish Writing Paper—in white or Greylawn boasts a discreetly narrow border in two shades of blue. 24 letter sheets, 24 semi-notes, 48 envelopes $3.50

C—"Birch Log" Box, gay with Christmas trappings—engagingly holds 48 sheets of note paper, 48 envelopes $1

Other Writing Papers, 50c to $10 box

And for the Fun of It

A—Monaco, exciting new card game that comes nobly to the rescue when a fourth or an eighth for bridge is lacking $2.50

B—Poker Rack—the way to many a masculine heart. Very good-looking in simulated alligator, with catalin handle. Holds 200 interlocking chips $6.50

C—Roulette Wheel to provide a whole evening of thrills when the crowd gathers. No limitations—except the size of the room—on the number of players. Eight-inch wheel $3.50

Just a "sample" of the dozens of gifts here—for the fun of it.

"Stocking" Surprises

Grand ways for "Santa Claus" to make those intriguing bulges and knobs turn out to be just as delightful when "unearthed."

Leather Bridge Cases, with two decks of cards and score pad $1
Crane's Book Plates—package of 50 ..... 50c
Game of Contack—fascinating fun, 50c
Novelty Bank 50c
Mongol Colored Pencils, assorted colors. Box of 12 ..... $1
Exotic Elephant Bells ..... 75c and $1
Personal Door Knockers $1
Telephone List Finders ..... $1 to $5
Dennison's Handy "Library" of paper clips, reinforcements, rubber bands, key tags, mending tape, thumb tacks 50c
Magnifying Pencil, helpful in finding telephone numbers $1
Italian Tooled Leather Boxes—in a host of colors and for a host of uses $1

Splendor
for Christmas Tables

Dinnerware . . . from exquisitely fine imported china to the gay practicality of American Earthenware . . . each sketched here with perfectly appointed, glistening stemware. Choose for your home, or as a magnificent gift gesture.

Featured: Lenox 'Mandarin,' oriental in its superb decoration. One of the finest of chinas. **53-piece service for eight $227.25**

. . . with handsome Hawkes Coronet crystal stemware. Beautifully cut and polished. Goblet **$5**

Spode "Hazel Dell" English Earthenware with scalloped floral edge. 53-piece service for eight, **$75.55**

. . . with exquisite stemware, cut and polished. Pattern No. 58. Goblet, **$1.50**

Lovely "Lady Mary" . . . fine American Syracuse china. Delicate blue and gray design. 66-piece service for eight. **$59.50**

. . . with cut flute design lead crystal stemware. No. 888 pattern. Goblet, **$1.20**

Lenox "Ming," one of the finest and a favorite. Tree and floral design. 53-piece service for eight, **$117.80**

. . . with new modern crystal stemware by Libbey. Terraced foot. No. 7052 pattern. Goblet, **$2**

"Chelsea Bird" . . . Staffordshire English Earthenware. For a country estate, perfect. 62-piece service for 8, **$37.50**

. . . with Helsey's "Minuet" crystal stemware. "Cameo" decoration. Goblet **$1**

"Briarcliff," American Syracuse china. Floral pattern in subtle colors . . . that never grows old. 53-piece service for eight, **$32.50**

. . . with "Wild Rose" patterned crystal stemware. Goblet **70c**

"English Oak," periwinkle blue embossed border on ivory colored body. English earthenware. 53-piece service for eight, **$16.95**

. . . with Colonial-patterned lead crystal stemware. Pattern No. 187. Goblet **$1**

Crown Ducal English Earthenware . . . **"Glen"** pattern, ivory color with floral spray design on rim. 50-piece service for eight, **$20**

. . . with "Adair," gracefully engraved stemware. Goblet **30c**

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

"Old Britain Castles" . . . English Earthenware with design in mulberry. 50-piece service for eight, **$12.95**

. . . with Colonial-design fluted lead crystal stemware. Goblet **85c**

"Patio" American Earthenware pattern, natural with red, green, yellow and blue design. 53-piece service for eight, **$10**

. . . with Early American adaptation of sandwich glass stemware. Goblet, **45c**

Army to Mass Tanks for Test Of New Tactics

All Units but Two To Be Reorganized In Georgia Maneuvers

By John G. Norris.
Post Staff Writer

The Army will mass virtually all of its tank units at Fort Benning, Ga., early next month for a four months' test of lessons in mechanized warfare gained from the conflict abroad.

Approximately 300 medium and light tanks—the largest concentration of mechanized infantry in American peacetime history—will be assembled for the maneuvers from all over the United States, War Department officials said. In March they will be grouped with four streamlined divisions for the first corps maneuvers ever held in this country.

At Benning, it was said, the units will be reorganized and develop new tactics demonstrated by the German panzer divisions in the Polish campaign.

Fort Meade Unit Going

The Sixty-sixth Regiment of light tanks from Fort George G. Meade, Md., will take part in the concentration, together with tank companies from Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Fort Snelling, Minn.

Already at Fort Benning is the Sixty-seventh Regiment of medium tanks. The only mechanized infantry units not involved are one tank company at Fort Lewis, Wash., and one in Hawaii.

The contemplated reorganization of the mechanized units, which probably will group all tanks to a battalion or regimental setup, is made necessary by the new triangular infantry divisions. Formerly each division included a tank company, but hereafter the armored vehicles will operate under corps commanders.

18-Ton Tank Watched

War Department observers will specially note the performance of the new 18-ton medium tank, of which only about 18 have been delivered. American experts boast that it is the best in the world. Nine and 10 ton light tanks will be present in larger numbers. Most nations, including this one, have no "heavy" tanks. The French have a 70-ton "land battleship," but it is experimental and not too highly regarded.

More than 300 additional tanks are now on order.

Navy Indorses Expansion

In another development, the Navy announced approval of additional training and armories for the Naval Reserve. Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison indorsed a report of a policy board which recommended:

Training cruises for reserve aviation squadrons aboard carriers of the fleet at least every four years.

Additional cruises for the merchant marine naval reserve, and closer liaison between the Navy and the merchant marine.

Training cruises at least once every four years for members of the volunteer communication reserve.

Establishment of a special training squadron on the West Coast, a move already initiated, it was stated.

Adoption of a long range program for providing permanent armories for all reserve units.

Most of the recommendations were approved subject to availability of funds and facilities.

Pope Appoints New Cardinal Camerlengo

By the Associated Press

Vatican City, Dec. 11.—Pope Pius XII appointed a new cardinal camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church and obtained approval of the cardinals on two proposed canonizations at his first consistory today.

Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri was named camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church, whose duty it will be to act as administrative head of the church in the period between the death of the pontiff and the election of his successor.

Raffaello Cardinal Rossi became camerlengo of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Twenty-four cardinals gathered to hear the appointments and approve canonization of two saints, Blessed Maria de Santa Eufrasia Pelletier, who founded the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, and Blessed Gemma Galgani, known as the Virgin of Lucca.

Sweet Do-Nothing in *the Winter Sun*

A GOOD private Spa can make resting and loafing a period of experiencing tops in luxury.

The medical staff and the personnel, the virtues of the mineral waters, the ingenious equipment—everything which goes to make a superlative private Spa—is also of importance to a resort which might describe itself as "a rest-cure."

And two weeks, or three, of wintertime rest-cure can do wonders for men and women whom the demands of present-day living have exhausted.

The Homestead's Spa offers you a two-weeks course of mineral baths, any time before March 15th, at an unprecedentedly low price.

Including room and bath at The Homestead, and all meals there, the all-inclusive price is but $115.

The Washington booking office of THE HOMESTEAD is in the Mayflower Hotel in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested, helpful assistance

The Homestead
at Hot Springs *in* Virginia

'Seventeen' . . .

Post Staff Photo

Bill McGuire (left) will appear as "Willie" and Jimmy Klinfelter as "May," in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," to be staged tomorrow night and Thursday in the auditorium of Gonzaga High School. Curtain, 8:30 p. m.

Groups Clash Trying to Raise Funds for Relief of Finland

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11.—Mushrooming Finnish relief groups in the United States today became involved in a series of collisions.

First, the American Committee to Aid Finland announced that former President Hoover would speak by telephone tonight from his California home to a mass meeting here in Manhattan Center.

Mr. Hoover, who heads the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., said he knew nothing of that schedule, declaring his only speech here would be delivered at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden December 20.

Mayor LaGuardia was likewise somewhat surprised to learn that he was scheduled to speak at tonight's meeting. He had another engagement.

Singer Withdraws

Another change in the Manhattan Center program resulted from protests against the scheduled appearance of Mme. Carino Orasto, a Finnish singer. Finnish organizations said she sang last night at a pro-Soviet affair, and she withdrew, to be replaced by a Finnish accordionist.

The leasing of Madison Square Garden for December 20 resulted in a dispute between the Finnish War Veterans in America, a group raising funds to send Finns home to fight, and its press-agent promoter, Harold Basso. Basso complained that he had spent considerable sums for a benefit show in the Garden on the same night but abandoned those plans in deference to the Hoover organizations' rally.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, Representative Barton (Republican), of New York, and Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union, were named in a long list of "honorary chairmen" of the American Committee to Aid Finland, but later it was acknowledged that some notables on the list had not accepted their designations.

Funds From Over U. S.

A telegram from the publicity division of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., to the Associated Press said: "Several unofficial releases containing apparent inaccurate statements have become identified with Finnish Relief Fund, Inc."

A spokesman for the Committee to Aid Finland later said the Relief Fund, Inc., had been asked to send a representative to the Manhattan Center meeting to supervise the collection of funds. It was stated all publicity hereafter would be handled by the Hoover group and funds turned over to it. This arrangement was confirmed by Hoover's organization.

The Finnish consulate general announced that many local committees throughout the country have been sending funds which have been forwarded by the consulate general to Finland. No figures were available on the amounts sent.

City of Flint May Bring Finn Refugees Here

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 11 (AP).—The American freighter City of Flint is about to leave the Norwegian port of Haugesund for a roundabout journey to the United States and may carry Finnish refugees.

Shipping circles expect the ship to reach Bergen Saturday and depart Monday for an undisclosed northern Norwegian port.

The cargo, which the Germans who captured her last October 9 declared contraband, was left at Haugesund.

Bonwit, Merchant, Dies

New York, Dec. 11.—Paul J. Bonwit, 77, founder and former president of Bonwit, Teller & Co., died today.

100 Are Injured As Police Fire On Hindu Rioters

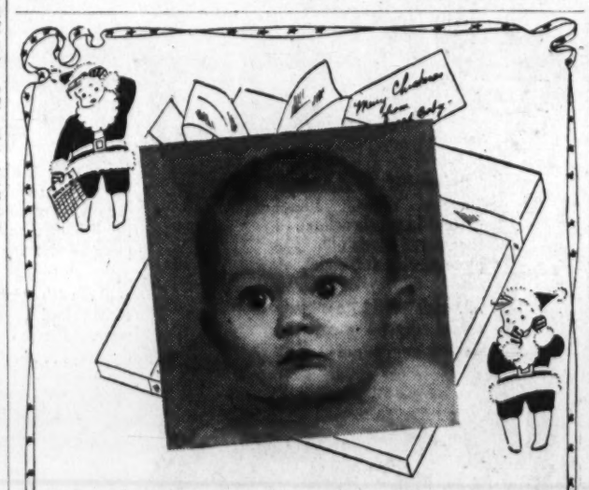
Jubbulpore, India, Dec. 11 (AP).—One hundred persons were injured today in rioting in which police opened fire to disperse a mob after it had set fire to several shops in the market place.

Four platoons of British troops were called out and posted in the city after the riots.

The disturbance started with a protest against alleged profiteering by merchants, but soon turned into rioting between religious factions.

Amon, Architect, Dies

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Will Rice Amon, 40, internationally known architect and the designer of several New York low cost housing projects, died last night.



I'm getting worried! Has mother forgotten there are only 8 days left to have my gift pictures taken?

3 for $2.95

8 x 10 pictures taken of baby

IN 3 DIFFERENT POSES AND EXPRESSIONS
Photograph Studio Downstairs Book Store

Kann's

League Offers Russia Chance To Mediate

24 Hours Are Allowed For Reply; Litvinoff Is Quoted by Finn

LEAGUE, from Page 1.

time limit for a reply. The French delegate proposed that the committee should proceed tomorrow morning as if the expected reply were in the negative so that it would be ready with recommendations to the assembly by 6 p. m.—the deadline.

The telegram informed Russia on four points:

That the council of the League had referred to the assembly the Finnish appeal that the League take the necessary measures to halt the Russian aggression; that the assembly invited the Russians and the Finns to cease hostilities pending arbitration; that the Finns had accepted the invitation, and that the courtesy of a reply from Russia was expected within 24 hours.

The League's action came at the end of a day in which the assembly elected Carl J. Hambro, Norwegian representative, president of the Assembly, and heard the Finnish appeal for help. At the insistence of Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Denmark and Sweden, whose delegates wanted no discussion of the Franco-British war with Germany, no other political matter outside the Russo-Finnish dispute was brought up.

In his address to the Assembly, Hambro urged the body to do its duty, saying: "We must act in such a way that the expectation of a small nation in distress will not be disappointed, and we must act at the same time with prudence and foresight in such a way as to make this Assembly a starting point for further development of international solidarity and assistance."

The Finnish spokesman was not so much interested in making the Assembly a starting point for further development "with prudence and foresight" as he was in obtaining material help.

It appeared there was little likelihood of his getting much of that, unless expulsion of Russia could be considered material help. Tonight the wind appeared to be blowing in the direction of expulsion, and, possibly, adoption of a resolution calling on individual states to help Finland as best they might. The moral support available to Finland was obvious from the applause Holsti was given before and after his address.

Holsti told the delegates the Finns believed the civilized world, which already has expressed its great sympathy for us," would not allow them to fight alone and added that "our position as the front line of western civilization permits us to expect active aid on the part of all the civilized nations."

Daily Worker Writer Indicted

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New York, Dec. 11.—Harry Gannes, foreign expert and columnist for the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party in the United States, was charged with violations of the passport laws in an indictment opened by Judge Murray Hulbert in United States District Court today.

The indictment, returned and sealed last Tuesday, was based on information uncovered by the State Department and the office of United States Attorney John T. Cahill in investigation of a Communist passport "mill."

Finns Pushed Back in Fierce Fighting

FINNS, from Page 1.

tacked the Kronstadt naval base or any other Russian territory.

The text of the Finnish communique follows:

"The enemy made two attacks along the Taipale River, both of which were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Seven of the enemy's tanks were destroyed.

"Renewed enemy attempts to cross the Vuokse water system at Kivinieni (the northwestern part of the Garelian Isthmus) were without success. In other sectors of the Karelian Isthmus there was only patrol activity.

"Severe fighting is going on all along the isthmus, the frontier and northern (Arctic) coastal regions. Above Lake Ladoga the enemy advanced to the village of Pickarants and shelled Loimola.

"In the Tolvajeri sector enemy attacks were repulsed and our troops advanced to the village of Ilomansti and destroyed three enemy companies. In a surprise attack in the Suomussalmi sector one enemy company was also destroyed.

"After heavy fighting, the enemy proceeded to occupy Salla in Lapland near the Russian frontier.

"Our coastal batteries engaged enemy naval units in foggy weather. The visibility was poor, but, judging from explosions heard at sea, our coastal batteries were able to score some direct hits.

"Our coastal batteries along the shores of Lake Ladoga continue to give support to the activities of our army and air force.

"This combined action of our forces prevailed all along the eastern frontier sectors.

"During the day enemy planes bombed a lighthouse in the Gulf of Finland.

White-clad Finnish ski scouts gliding like ghosts through Karelian Isthmus forests today pierced Russian lines, military dispatches reported, to points about 20 miles from the frontier. They were reported to have reached almost to the Russian-occupied cities of Rautu and Valkjarvi in their dashes through the Red army's front.

Savage guerrilla warfare rocked the isthmus with Finnish ski troops harassing the invaders with lightning counterattacks.

Latest army reports said fighting in the semidarkness above the Arctic Circle at Petsamo had abated.

Air raid sirens sounded at Turku on the southern tip of Finland, but there was no word of bombs being dropped.

Erkki Kaila, Archbishop of Finland, appealed from his church headquarters in Turku to the Christian world "not to leave us to struggle alone."

"When we defend ourselve against the invaders we are fighting also against the enemy of Christ and against the bolshevik state," he said. "We feel we are the outpost of Christianity in the Far North and the whole Western civilization."

Helsinki was quiet all day despite a clear sky which made air raids possible. Some shops reopened and movies were running.

The Helsinki postoffice still was using the Olympic Games postmark and some Finns expressed the hope the games might be held as scheduled. The Olympic stadium has not been touched by Russian bombing raids.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend presents Lina Pagliughi, soprano; Egon Petri, pianist, and John Amadio, flautist, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Monday morning.

Beginning her fashionable season of recitals in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend signalized her 112th Musical Morning yesterday by introducing to Washington the Italian-American soprano, Lina Pagliughi, who is one of the latest candidates for fame in florid singing. Sharing the program with the newcomer were two distinguished artists well known here through previous appearances: Egon Petri and John Amadio. The capable and discreet accompanist was Nils Nelson.

A native of New York and a former resident of San Francisco, Lina Pagliughi has enjoyed the patronage and advice of Luisa Tetrazzini whom she resembles both in physical build and in vocal method. Her natural voice has crystalline purity, remarkable suppleness and a cool, silvery quality throughout its wide range. In the use of the voice she displays a technical virtuosity that is certain to arouse admiration wherever she sings, especially since she combines skill with a sense of absolute pitch, and her altissimo tones are neither flatted nor sharpened.

Her easy and apparently effortless execution of fioriture was exhibited in Rossini's aria, "Una voce poco fa," Heinrich Proch's "Theme and Variations" and the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia di Lammermoor." For good measure she added as an extra number the difficult variations on "The Carnival of Venice" which she sang as though the agile octave leaps were no feel at all. Her roulades were smooth and rippling and her staccati had a delightful precision and delicacy. Her trills, while apt to be a little labored at the start, were liquid in their completion.

That the voice still needs proper placing for lyrics legato was evident in Caccini's "Amerilli" and in Ciampi's "Tre giorni son che Nina." The tone was often just enough out of focus to give it a veiled quality which did not involve the least fault in pitch but left the center of the tone slightly blurred. One noticed this same remediable fault of placement in her E and F in alt where the tones were spread, although otherwise admirable for their accuracy and volume.

Egon Petri contributed two groups to the program. The first, devoted to Bach, held Busoni's versions of the chorale-preludes, "Wachet auf" and "In Dir ist Freude," and the D major prelude and fugus. Liszt dominated the second group with "Gnomenreigen" and "St. Francois de Paule marchant sur les flots," and transcriptions of Schubert's "Die Forelle" and "Auf dem Wasser zu singen." The first chorale-prelude was played with a dynamic restraint which imparted a muted effect of great beauty.

Besides providing flute obbligati of suave tone for Lina Pagliughi's most venturesome flights of airy singing, John Amadio opened the recital with two solo numbers. In the first, an "Air" by Johann Mattheson, who flourished at Hamburg contemporaneously with Bach, he used that shy instrument, the bass flute, which usually hides in the orchestra.

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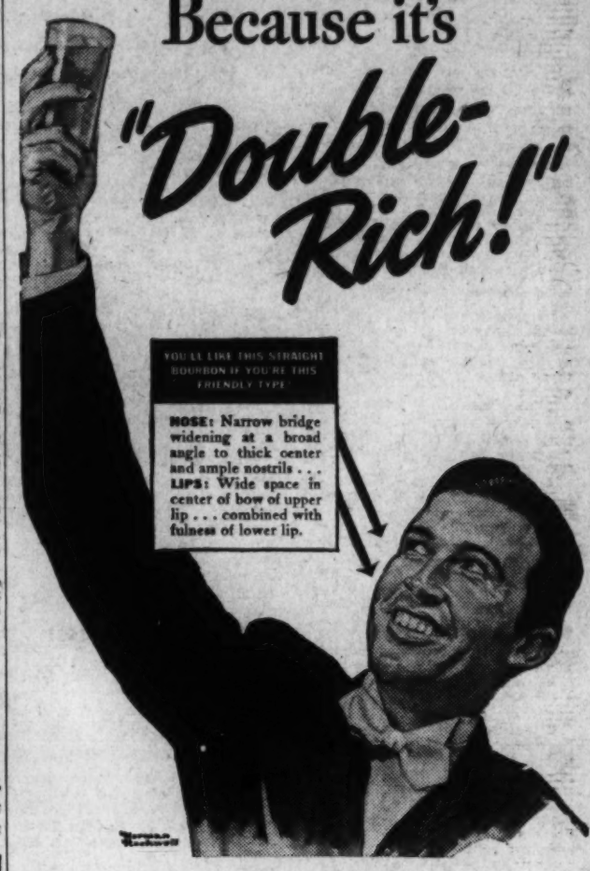
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Tommies Move Into Battle Line on Front

'Order of the Day' Reminds British Of Empire's Honors

By W. W. Chaplin,
International News Service Staff Writer

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, Dec. 11.—The British high command today revealed the dramatic "order of the day" issued to British troops when they entered the Maginot Line.

Even their presence at the front was not made known until yesterday, when it was announced King George had visited some British units who had replaced French troops in one sector of the actual battle line.

The order said:

"You have been chosen to go into action as the vanguard of the British army. We shall be in the closest touch with our Allies who have extended us the warmest of welcomes.

"Unless everyone had done his duty since arrival in France this unique honor would not have been conferred upon you. The enemy awaits our arrival with expectancy. The opportunity is yours to maintain and enhance the glorious traditions inscribed in your colors.

King's Message Published

"Be vigilant, be cool and fire low, to the last man, to the last round and a bit more. Not only the eyes of your country are upon you, but those of our Allies and the whole empire.

"With justice on our side the proud watchwords will be: 'On ne passe pas!' (Roughly, 'They shall not pass!') and 'On les Aura!' (We shall win.')"

At the same time this message from King George to Viscount Gort, British commander in chief, was published:

"It gave me the greatest of pleasure to visit the troops under your command in France. The days which I have been able to spend among them were full of interest.

George Commends Troops

"I had the opportunity of seeing for myself something of the conditions under which they live and of the work in which they are engaged.

"I am satisfied from all that I have seen that the British soldier today at least is the equal of his predecessor both in efficiency and spirit.

"I send my best wishes to all ranks of the British Expeditionary Force and assure them of complete, unfailing confidence placed in them by their fellow countrymen."

Nazi Raids Along Front

Paris, Dec. 11 (AP).—German raids on French advance posts, repulsed with hand grenades, were the principal activity reported today on the Western Front.

Strong German patrols were continuing their forays into Allied sectors, being particularly active in the Saar region, where British troops have moved into the front lines alongside the French.

The British already have received their baptism of artillery fire and are participating with the French in Allied patrols and resistance to German reconnaissance efforts.

The high command's evening communique said "very reduced activity on front during the day." The morning communique said "nothing to report."

Station PDS Presents Pianist as Guest

A former guest on the PDS program will appear again this morning over Station WMAL. Mr. Frank J. Hinkel, of Alexandria, Va., who appeared on benefit broadcasts in Virginia will play several classical selections.

HINKEL

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Polish Provisional Government Dismisses Three Attaches Here

WEINTAL KWAPISZEWSKI WANKOWICZ

Wancowicz, Lepkowski and Tarnowski Forced Out in Move Believed to Be Purge Of Beck Appointees; Weintal Resigns

A shakeup ordered by the Polish provisional government in France has resulted in the dismissal of three embassy attaches here, it was announced yesterday.

The dismissals, believed to be part of a move to purge the new Polish government of officials appointed by former Foreign Minister Josef Beck, affected Witold Wankowicz, counselor; Rafal Lepkowski and Count Antonie Tarnowski, secretaries.

At the same time Edward Weintal, director of the Polish Information Service, official Polish agency here, announced that he had resigned at the request of the refugee government.

There was no disagreement involved with Ambassador Jerzy Potocki, it was learned. Count Potocki himself, an official said, might shortly feel the effects of the anti-Beck sentiment among the new Polish leadership.

Machal Kwapiszewski, vice commissioner of the Polish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, will succeed Wankowicz as counselor. The latter will accept a post with the fair commission. Jan Drohojowski, editor of Przewodnik Katolicki (Catholic Guide), a Polish language weekly published in New Britain, Conn., has been appointed counselor in charge of press and emigration relations at the embassy.

Weintal said last night that Tarnowski, Lepkowski and he had volunteered to join the Polish provisional army in France, but that such an offer was dependent on the refugee government's ability to transport the three to France. Meanwhile, Weintal said, Tarnowski had the opportunity of a job in New York, and Lepkowski would live here with him for the time being.

"It's really funny my being purged as a follower of Beck," Weintal declared. "In 1936 I was purged by the Beck government and was forced to quit the post I've just resigned from again.

"Neither myself nor the others were political men, and had nothing to do with the Beck administration. But, of course, the new provisional government probably feels that it wants the jobs for men in whom they have better confidence."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:17	High tide..	8:46	9:05
Sun sets.. 4:46	Low tide..	3:22	3:34

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Monday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain and warmer; moderate north winds.

For Maryland—Fair Tuesday, followed by rain and warmer Wednesday and in west portion Tuesday night.

For Virginia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday rain and warmer.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance that was over southeastern New York Sunday night has advanced eastward, being central about 350 miles east-northeast of Nantucket, Mass., with lowest pressure about 999.0 millibars (29.50 inches), with a trough extending south-southwestward and then westward to Florida. Another disturbance is moving eastward over western Minnesota, Pembina, N. Dak., 995.3 millibars (29.39 inches), with a trough extending southward to Kansas and thence westward to eastern Colorado, Dodge City, Kans., 1,004.1 millibars (29.65 inches). A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the lower Lake region, Canton, N. Y., 1,026.8 millibars (30.32 inches), with a wedge extending south-southwestward to Alabama. Pressure is high and rising over the Plateau and the Pacific States. Boise, Idaho, 1,027.4 millibars (30.34 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the Middle and Northern Plateau and in the Atlantic States from North Carolina to Maine and over the Appalachian and lower Lake regions. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the lower Lake region, the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the northern Plateau and Montana, while they have risen in the Northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 33. Highest, 54; lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.06 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 69.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 996 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 72 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.00 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.80 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Mon.	Sun. night.	Lowest 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	49	49	38	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	60	49	50	....
Asheville, N. C.	50	40	43	0.06
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	49	35	....
Baltimore, Md.	50	47	36	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	66	49	46	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	34	50	....
Boston, Mass.	34	34	26	0.30
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	32	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	41	36	39	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	37	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	37	34	....
Dallas, Tex.	76	46	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	47	30	42	....
Denver, Colo.	74	40	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	55	26	49	....
Detroit, Mich.	33	30	29	....
Duluth, Minn.	41	27	39	....
El Paso, Tex.	69	36	63	....
Galveston, Tex.	75	63	64	....
Helena, Mont.	43	41	39	....
Huron, S. Dak.	50	32	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	45	33	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	60	61	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	30	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	63	44	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	58	66	0.09
Louisville, Ky.	46	36	37	....
Marquette, Mich.	33	28	33	....
Miami, Fla.	78	59	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	43	26	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	63	60	....
New Orleans, La.	74	63	67	0.02
New York, N. Y.	44	44	27	0.12
North Platte, Nebr.	62	34	47	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	33	57	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	46	30	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	47	71	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	34	22	....
Portland, Me.	26	24	24	0.30
Portland, Oreg.	51	42	48	0.17
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	41	47	0.43
St. Louis, Mo.	51	30	47	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	54	44	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	86	51	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	54	63	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	60	0.04
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	34	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	38	56	....
Seattle, Wash.	53	44	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	47	25	39	....
Tampa, Fla.	77	63	65	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	75	56	68	....

Gottlieb to Speak

Swing music will be discussed at 8 tonight by Bill Gottlieb, columnist on popular music for The Post, before the class in music appreciation of the Federal Workers School, Seventeenth and G streets northwest.

Swedes Form Coalition Rule In Finn Crisis

Foreign Minister Who Drew Nazi Fire to Be New Envoy to Helsinki

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 11.—Swedish party leaders agreed today upon a new coalition cabinet to bear responsibility of the Swedish neutrality program in face of the Russian-Finnish war crisis.

Only the choice of a foreign minister to succeed Richard Sandler remained undecided, but in political quarters it was said the new foreign minister would be a man without party affiliation, probably either Carl Hamilton, minister to Copenhagen, or Christian Gunther, minister to Norway.

The Social Democrat premier, Per-Albin Hansson, remained in the cabinet line-up.

It was expected to include two Conservatives, two Liberals, one Independent, two Peasant Party members and one without party affiliation, compared to the present line-up of eight Social Democrats, two Independents and three Peasant Party members.

The principal purpose of the cabinet reorganization was to replace Sandler, who has been under fire of the Nazi press in Germany for alleged pro-British leanings.

It was learned Sandler a week ago asked permission to retire. It was probable he would be made ambassador to Helsinki.

Hansson will present the old cabinet's collective resignation as a matter of formality to King Gustav tomorrow. The King then will request the premier to form a new government and membership of the reorganized cabinet will be announced. Wednesday the new cabinet was expected to issue a formal declaration to Parliament, stressing Sweden's desire for peace and neutrality.

NYA Places More Boys Than Girls, Says Mrs. Lindley

Employment training undertaken by the National Youth Administration has resulted in a higher average of employment for boys than for girls, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Research Assistant in the Washington division of N. Y. A., and wife of the newspaper columnist, revealed yesterday.

Average complete turnover of women from N. Y. A. into private industry is accomplished in 13 months, the average for men only nine, Mrs. Lindley stated.

Mrs. Roosevelt, commenting on the report, said she thought it important to value the girls' work as highly as that of the boys. Heretofore males have received the greater emphasis in the N. Y. A. program, she pointed out.

Some 125,000 girls in communities west of the Mississippi are out of school and out of work, said Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, an assistant N. Y. A. field representative.

Choral Society to Hold Auditions Tonight

Auditions for new singers will be held by Louis A. Potter, director of the Washington Choral Society, at 7:30 p. m. today in the music room of Central High School. The society is rehearsing Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" for the 1940 season. A chorus of 200 is sought.

Free to Follow Her Film Career

BETTE DAVIS,

blonde screen star, whose divorce from Harmon O. Nelson, New York advertising man, became final yesterday. He obtained an interlocutory divorce December 6, 1938, when he testified "she thought her career more important than our marriage." The couple eloped to Yuma, Ariz., in 1932

PUC Approves Issue Of Bonds by PEPCO

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday was authorized by the Public Utilities Commission to issue $5,000,000 in first mortgage bonds carrying 3¼ per cent interest.

Proceeds are to be used partially for reimbursing the company for capital expenditures of $6,935,297.13 prior to 1929, net additions, extensions and improvements. The bonds will mature in 1974.

Colored Group to Meet

The District of Columbia Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will meet at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 tonight to hear a report on D. C. recreation and park reorganization by Dutton Ferguson.

Giannini to Speak

Dr. Torquato C. Giannini, authority on commercial and maritime law, will address a seminar on Roman law in America at 8 o'clock tonight in the law library of Catholic University.

Two Sons of Moscow's Finn President Fight Against Soviet

Wife and Daughter, Fugitives From Helsinki, Reported Serving in Women's Auxiliary to Aid Battle Against Invasion; Separated 22 Years

United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Dec. 11.—Otto Kuusinen is president of the Russian-sponsored "people's government" of Finland but his two sons are fighting in the Finnish army against the Soviet, a relative of Mrs. Kuusinen revealed today.

Mrs. Kuusinen and her daughter, Herta, have been forced to flee from Helsinki to Luhanka, 120 miles north of the capital, the relative said. From other sources it was reported they had joined the women's auxiliary forces to help in the struggle against the Russians.

The information about the Kuusinen family was contained in a letter received recently by Tyyni Hyrynin, a second cousin of Mrs. Kuusinen and owner of a small restaurant in the Finnish section in Upper Manhattan. The letter was written while Mrs. Kuusinen was stopping at another cousin's home, 24 miles outside Helsinki.

Miss Hyrynin said the Kuusinens had been separated for 22 years, ever since he fled to Russia after the abortive Bolshevik revolution in Finland. He remained in Russia.

She said Mrs. Kuusinen was a member of a wealthy landowning family, one of ten children, all of whom are prominent in Finland as doctors and lawyers.

The Kuusinens' sons, Tani, 26, and Heikki, 30, twice visited their father in Moscow. Herta also visited Kuusinen, who was a secretary of the Comintern, on several ocasions, but was arrested on her last visit and served five years in prison as a spy, until her release last March, Mrs. Kuusinen's cousin said.

Kuusinen, according to the relative, was a "very smart man and taught at several schools" in Finland before he fled to Russia. His wife, Miss Hyrynin said, either had no political opinions or did not express them, but she was sure she never had any communistic beliefs.

"Mrs. Kuusinen said in the letter that Tani gave piano concerts in several cities to help raise funds before war started," she said. "Both boys are chemical engineers and attended the university at Helsinki."

Oklahomans Push Third-Term Boom

Oklahoma City, Dec. 11 (AP).—Advocates of a third term for President Roosevelt began organizing in Oklahoma today.

Former Gov. M. E. Trapp told interviewers "our economic situation has not yet been cured, and interruption of the present course would result in distress and trouble."

Senator Josh Lee said "We'll not be satisfied with a third term for Roosevelt's program—we want Roosevelt."

Former St. John's Aide Will Be Ordained

The Rev. Richard Upsher Smith, former assistant at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, will be ordained to the priesthood tomorrow in Flint, Mich., where he is now assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Right Rev. Frank W. Creighton, S. T. D., Bishop of Michigan, will officiate at the services and the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Church, will preach.

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Tuesday, December 12, 1939.

One Way To Economy

The report of the District Fire Survey Board serves as a direct answer to those who assert that reorganization of the District government would result in no economies. Experts of the board have recommended adjustments within the Fire Department which, they believe, would permit savings of nearly $900,000 in capital investment and more than $40,000 in annual maintenance costs, without in any way minimizing its efficiency.

While this survey was ordered by Congress, it represents precisely the sort of analysis which efficient city governments undertake on their own initiative. Most municipal regimes are sensitive to the demands of taxpayers for curtailment of unnecessary expenses. They are under constant pressure to modernize their municipal machinery and to improve the methods of rendering essential community services.

On the contrary, no one is responsible for economies in the District government. Congress orders all the expenditures, but provides only a small part of the revenue. Obviously, national legislators are not in a position to know where funds are spent unnecessarily or where inefficient service is rendered. Undoubtedly that is one of the reasons why the expenses of Washington are larger than those of comparable cities.

Of course, the mere rearrangement of departments and agencies does not necessarily effect savings. But complete modernization of the local government, with a policy-making body that could act promptly and an efficient administrative agency, would certainly open the way for smaller tax bills or more extensive municipal service. Economies must come from within the various departments. But they can be brought about only through a unified system with sufficient authority to compel the various units to eliminate waste and keep their methods of procedure on a high level of efficiency.

Orderly Marketing?

Secretary Wallace interprets the vote of cotton farmers to continue the AAA crop-curtailment program for another year as a victory for "orderly marketing methods." It would probably be more accurate to say that cotton farmers have voted in favor of continued Federal subsidies as a poor substitute for their lost export trade.

Farmers participating in the referendum knew that if they rejected marketing quotas they would be denied benefits under the conservation program as well as cotton price-adjustment payments. Cotton loans are also contingent upon the acceptance of marketing quotas. Without these benefits, and with severe competition in foreign markets, the growers would be in a desperate plight.

Since Mr. Wallace embarked upon his "orderly marketing methods" the world market for American cotton has shrunk disastrously. Only a few years ago about half the American crop moved to foreign markets. A report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that domestic consumption in the marketing year 1938-39 was 11,281,000 bales, compared with exports amounting to only 3,300,000 bales. While the AAA has reduced acreage and piled up an enormous surplus of cotton in this country, other nations have greatly increased their output of the staple.

In the face of the facts published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, it is difficult to see that the AAA has accomplished anything for cotton. The world carry-over of American cotton reached a new high this year, in spite of acreage reduction. While exports have increased during recent months, the BAE expects no increase in the actual consumption of American cotton this year as compared with 1938-39.

Are these losses in foreign markets offset by gains for the cotton farmer in the domestic market? The BAE reports that "gross returns to farmers from cotton and cottonseed, excluding Government payments with respect to cotton, in the 1938-39 season were about 35 per cent smaller than in the previous season and 30 per cent less than the average for the ten years 1928-37."

The outlook for 1939-40 is no brighter. Some increase in the returns from cotton and cottonseed is anticipated. But payments to growers out of the Federal Treasury will be lower. Total returns to the cotton farmer this year, including Government payments, "will be less," says the BAE, "than for any season since 1932-33."

Since this discouraging information comes from a bureau within Mr. Wallace's department, his optimism over the outcome of the referendum seems particularly shallow. Even Mr. Wallace must realize that many cotton growers now cling to the quota system as the only immediate hope of saving themselves from the disastrous consequences of an unwise policy.

Aid To Finland

In his speech before the League of Nations Assembly, the Finnish delegate, Mr. Rudolf Holsti, made an eloquent plea for "all practical support possible" against Soviet Russia. "We cannot protect the Finnish people against aggression, bullets, hand grenades and gas with international resolutions," he said.

The argument is irrefutable. Russia's unprovoked attack on the little Scandinavian democracy has stirred a tremendous wave of sympathy for the victim. But unless this sympathy goes beyond words it will have little practical value for the hard-pressed Finns.

That is why the action of the United States in extending, through the Export-Import Bank and the RFC, a credit up to ten million dollars for the purchase of "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies" has a significance beyond the limits of the transaction.

It is important to bear in mind that the negotiations for this credit were undertaken some time before the undeclared Russo-Finnish war began. Because of her punctilious payments on her war debt account, Finland enjoys the highest possible credit rating in this country. She had every reason to expect a favorable response to her overtures for a credit arrangement here. Nations rightly regarded as much poorer credit risks have been aided by the Export-Import Bank.

The outbreak of the war, which Finland did not want and which she desperately sought to avoid, has weakened and may ultimately destroy the sound commercial basis on which such credit would have rested in normal times. To have withheld the credit on that account, however, would have been tantamount to penalizing Finland for becoming the object of a wanton assault. Such penalization would never have met with the approval of the American people whose sympathies are overwhelmingly on the side of Finland in her life-and-death struggle with her powerful neighbor.

The credit to Finland will be used for civilian and not military purposes. And while, because of changed circumstances, it must now be regarded as falling into the category of a political rather than a purely commercial transaction, it is above all a demonstration of American confidence in the ability of the Finns to survive the present onslaught on their independence.

Nor is the United States alone in giving material expression to its sympathy and faith in Finland. Other nations are rallying to the support of that beleaguered nation whose stout-hearted resistance suggests that, with reasonable aid, she may be able to continue the struggle for a long time.

During the past few years other nations besides Finland have elected to fight rather than surrender their independence at the brutal behest of an unscrupulous neighbor. For the most part these victims of international lawlessness have received little more than moral support from other nations. That is one reason, no doubt, why the spirit of aggression has increased rather than diminished.

The fact that the Finns are now receiving material aid may, therefore, prove a turning point in the tide of world affairs. Many streams of idealism and self-interest are mingled in the tide of support which the little Scandinavian republic is receiving. But whatever the motives of Finland's benefactors may be, the fact that such aid is being given is an encouraging demonstration of growing hostility to aggression. In this respect Finland is fighting not only her own battle but the world's as well.

Labor Seeks Unity

More than 90 per cent of those interviewed by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its latest poll believe that peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. would be good for both business and labor. Furthermore, the proportion of union members in favor of a settlement of the labor feud is about the same as that recorded for the general public.

In the face of this almost unanimous sentiment for unity in the labor movement it may seem surprising that the rank and file of organized labor have not brought effective pressure to bear upon their leaders to end hostilities. However, the Gallup poll merely reveals the existence of a strong desire for settlement of the differences between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Attainment of that end calls for a good deal more than wishing; it requires a willingness on both sides to make concessions.

Unfortunately, neither Mr. Green nor Mr. Lewis seems disposed to compromise. The president of the A. F. of L. asserts that the head of the C. I. O. is a man consumed by personal ambition who has led a revolt in disregard of the principles of majority rule. Consequently, Mr. Lewis is regarded as a renegade, rather than a rival to be dealt with on a basis of equality. Mr. Lewis, in turn, claims that the C. I. O. is accomplishing a work of organization for mass-production industries that the A. F. of L. has neglected. And he, too, is stiff-necked about compromising.

It should be the aim of responsible union leadership to prepare the rank and file for the give and take of negotiations that would put an end to dualism. Instead, the bitter personal antagonism that has sprung up between Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis is a positive deterrent to the unity which organized labor is so eager to see restored.

Clarifying Patent Laws

Our patent laws were intended to further industrial progress by stimulating the inventive spirit and offering special inducements to owners of capital to develop patented processes. When patentees use their privileged position to retard industrial expansion and stifle healthy competition within an industry, however, the purpose of patent legislation is defeated. It then becomes a question of what action should be taken to suppress practices not in the public interest.

Since the owner of a patent holds the privilege of its exclusive use for a period of years, it is extremely difficult to distinguish between the legitimate exercise of patent rights and illegitimate practices involving unreasonable restraints of trade. The Department of Justice hopes to clarify these obscurities by prosecuting companies whose patent practices it believes to be unlawful under the anti-trust laws.

The first suit to be instituted is directed against manufacturers of glassware on the ground that patent privileges have been used to restrain trade, to secure a monopoly in glassware production machinery and in glassware products, particularly milk bottles. Concurrently, the Department of Justice is launching a sweeping investigation, through a New York City Federal grand jury, into the "use of patents, patent pooling agreements and patent licensing agreements by which certain industries in the United States are controlled and dominated by one or several large companies."

Testimony of witnesses before the Temporary National Economic Committee, which supplied the evidence for the suit against the glass manufacturers, revealed the existence of a high degree of monopolistic control over output and prices due to ownership of patents. It seems clear that the restrictive policies followed have retarded the growth of the industry and have thus proved socially undesirable. However, it is an open question whether the practices complained of can be considered illegal under the anti-trust laws. That uncertainty can be resolved only by the kind of judicial determination which the Department of Justice is now seeking.

The department asserts that it "has no quarrel with the patent laws, but it is the function of the anti-trust laws to see that legal privileges, such as patents, are not used as a cloak to enforce unreasonable restraints of interstate commerce."

The public, of course, is interested primarily in preserving the social and economic benefits of patent laws while eliminating their abuses. Whether that can best be done by instituting a series of suits against offending concerns under the anti-trust laws or by amending the patent laws is debatable. The TNEC has already recommended curtailment of the right of patentees to attach conditions to licensing permits. Its proposals have been severely criticized, however, by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a report not yet voted upon by the membership.

The extent to which manufacturing and distribution have been affected by patented processes in certain industries calls for serious consideration. Any proposal designed to alter, or in any way limit the unrestricted and exclusive use of patents by their owners, will naturally evoke a storm of protest. But when conditions attached to the utilization of patents clearly retard industrial progress, remedial action of some sort is essential.

Purge Of Words

From the New York Sun

The London Spectator recently offered prizes for the best and second best list of six English words or phrases "the use of which should be discontinued." It uncovered a rich vein of dislikes. Among the words condemned by one reader or another were: "Commence," "talkie," "awful," "ideology," "proletariat," "categorically," "lunch" and "pawky."

The list which won first prize, however, offered six formidable candidates for elimination, none of which appeared on any other list submitted. The words were "comestibles," "decontaminate," "desuetude," "envisage," "mentality" and "meticulous." It is odd that no reader of the Spectator mentioned "contact" used as a verb; perhaps this American horror has not penetrated England yet. It is also odd that a companion piece of "decontaminate" was not offered, for "derestricted" is as recent and as official as "decontaminate."

Words of this sort are likely to multiply in time of war, when the jargon of officialdom gets by the literary censor.

The Christmas Spirit

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Permanent Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the results of the Gallup Poll in today's edition of your paper, I am inclined to wonder what has become of the supposed education of the American people. The answers to the question "If England and France defeat Germany, should the peace treaty be more severe on Germany or less severe than the treaty at the end of the last war?" clearly indicate that the people of the United States have already forgotten that the Versailles Treaty is the foster-father of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich.

This ignoble treaty forced the German people, already severely chastened by their defeat in the war itself, to grovel before the booted tyranny of the soldiers of Lloyd George and the inclement Clemenceau. It made the Germans' sincere attempt toward a democracy many times more difficult than it would have been ordinarily by forcing upon them impossible reparations and sucking the life blood out of them by controlling forcefully the factories in the Saar Basin. The billeting of foreign soldiers in Germany for many years following the war inspired the hatred that led to the opening of this war.

It is deplorable that the American people should let their emotions sway their powers of reasoning to the extent that they should want to punish a country for that which is not entirely of its doing. After all, war in itself is dire punishment for national wrongdoing; even the victor is punished severely.

Following war is the time for rebuilding to insure permanent peace, not destruction that will insure but temporary peace. We Americans should seek to understand fully the complexities of rampant emotions and hatred at war time so that we can fairly treat all combatants. We should learn to think democratically as well as talk democratically.

WHITEY RICHARDS.
Washington, Dec. 10.

"Kuhn And Browder"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You are 100 per cent correct when you editorially intimate this morning that plenty of people feel that Fritz Kuhn was railroaded to jail for his "isms" rather than for a definite crime. I think so—and I have no more use for Kuhn and his foreign allegiance than I have for his enemies, who would distort and manipulate our American judiciary to put him behind bars.

The newspaper accounts of the Kuhn case told every lawyer that the Kuhn case was a "circus" instead of a trial—a drumhead court-martial in the most brazen type, with rules of evidence ignored and prejudice running rampant. Nazism has bitter and hated enemies in many sections of America, and good reason exists for such hatred and desire for revenge, but no decent judicial system can survive if it is going to be subordinated to the use of those holding such hatred.

The law to be decent and respected must be impartial, the same procedure and justice for every man under it, regardless of his creed, politics, or patriotism. It is hard to make jurors, witnesses and laymen follow such a rigid standard, but there is no excuse for a judge or a prosecutor, sworn to uphold the Constitution and understanding full well the importance of such oath, to be party to relaxation of such principles in order to make a Roman holiday for the politicians and masses.

Your editorial sounds a warning that should be heeded by those that dominate our courts.

HARRY RANDOLPH.
Washington, Dec. 8.

Promise Of American Life

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Kindly permit me to add a word concerning the subject of your editorial of December 7 on "Radicals and Reds." While the distinction between reds directly associated with the Third International and "native American radicals" may be of value in certain connections, it should not be overlooked that both present a threat to democracy, freedom, and our other cherished institutions.

In fact, radicals of the latter type probably constitute a greater danger than orthodox communists. This is so because, though the ultimate condition which both groups are striving to bring about is, broadly speaking, identical; namely, the control by a centralized authority of production prices, and, in general, of the allocation of the Nation's resources, it is more difficult to expose the perils lurking behind the verbal smoke-screen which so often accompanies the proposals of present-day "liberals" and radicals.

The official Communists are vulnerable on the basis of an analysis of conditions in Russia and on the charge of being agents of a foreign government. To counteract the influence of "native American radicalism" and to show that their program, as I understand it, will lead us up the blind alley to dictatorship, is not as simple.

Certainly American "liberals" and radicals engage in an exercise in futility when they denounce dictatorships (somewhat belatedly, even that of Stalin) and then, simultaneously, support policies which have made dictatorships necessary and possible in other countries. Yet this is precisely what the major portion of American "liberals" and radicals are doing, though, of course, they and others are often not aware of the fact.

There are well-meaning but misguided individuals associated with various "liberal" and radical movements who, unfortunately, do not realize the implications of the policies which they support. But should criticism of the movement be lessened because of the presence of such persons?

It is encouraging, however, to note that recent events have been a sobering influence to some advocates of collectivism and they have renounced their former beliefs. No longer do some radicals speak glibly of the benefits of a "planned economy." But there are still those who delude themselves by thinking that good intentions and a few changes in terminology can obviate the necessity for the harsh totalitarian discipline which their policies inevitably will entail.

In drawing a distinction between types of radicals, it should be borne in mind that the militaristic dictatorship, suppression of liberties, lowering of the standard of living—all incident to the collectivist state—will not be more palatable if brought about by authentic American radicals instead of radicals whose minds are controlled by Moscow.

The truth is, it seems to me, that the dominate branch of American "liberalism" and radicalism, avowedly interested in improving the well-being of the Nation, has been on the wrong track ever since the World War. The basic task of true liberalism is to free our present economic system of long continued abuses which are largely responsible for man, of our past and present troubles and to develop a framework within which a system of competitive enterprise may operate effectively. In this direction and not in that of greater collectivism lies the "promise of American life."

A. J. G.
Washington, Dec. 8.

"Quit Being A Cipher"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The British and French are belatedly trying to keep Hitler from overrunning Europe. They can't stop Russia too, nor the Japanese. Clearly if any assured peace is to be established on earth, the United States must quit being a cipher in world affairs, must do something more than preach, and must cooperate with other peaceful countries.

Charles Edward Russell in your paper of December 3 inveighs against any cooperation because the British "these 700 years" have denied Ireland the right to choose its own government! He blandly passes over nearly 20 years of Irish Home Rule and complete independence! His complaint is merely that the British have not allowed the southern Irish to seize the north as Hitler seized Poland.

The British have their faults; but compared to the Nazi, Soviet, and Japanese doctrines of conquest, British concepts of peace, freedom, and self-government stand out as midday compared to midnight. Since the World War the British have steadily liquidated their imperialism.

They have recognized the independence of the Dominions, including Ireland which is neutral in the present war. The independence of Egypt was recognized and the mandate over Iraq abandoned. Certain concessions in China were given up. India has received two large installments of self-government, and the Independence Party was recently governing eight provinces.

In Europe Britain was the mainstay of the League of Nations. The League and the Locarno policy did much for the appeasement of Europe until the depression overthrew the Bruening government in Germany and the League lost face when the British and French decided they could not handle Japan without aid from the United States.

The legend circulates that the United States led in opposing Japan and that Britain refused to support us in the Manchurian affair. The truth is that Uncle Sam never proposed to go further than to write notes, and the British were disgusted that grown men should take seriously such a futile policy.

T. A. BRUCE BAREFOOT.
Washington, Dec. 8.

Every Possible Assistance

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In these days of international chaos it is satisfying to read an editorial, which one feels properly evaluates a situation. Such an editorial was "Finnish Outpost," which was printed in The Post, December 3.

The terms communism, fascism, and democracy are thrown about so promiscuously that one hesitates to use them. But it is apparent that the great mass of Americans regard the present Russian government as enigmatic, inefficient, and barbaric. Indeed how else can we look upon the dictatorship, the whims of which can liquidate millions of political non-adherents, starve an entire section of the country, or crush its tiny neighbors.

On the other hand we have the warmest affection for, and pride in, Scandinavia, which we regard as having a civilization and culture very close to our own. And in particular do we appreciate the achievements of Finland, which has made more progress since 1920 than any country I can think of.

I have been fortunate enough to witness first-hand her enthusiastic young freedom. It is terrifying to contemplate the outcome of a successful conquest by her brutal neighbor and see ended again her national life, which long suppressed burst forth with her independance and carried with it a sort of "Hellenistic Period" of music, architecture, city planning and rational social thinking.

It is my fervent hope that this country will give every possible material assistance, barring military aid, to this kindred land.

HARLAN EWART McCLURE.
Richmond, Va., Dec. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Summer's End

On the way into the cove the store at the crossroads was still open; the storekeeper, gossiping on the sunny porch with one of the local matrons, waved as the auto passed, shading his eyes with his hand, afterward, to see who it was. But here in the cove itself everything is quiet, deserted.

The familiar scenes wear, today, an air curiously forlorn and somber; even the first glimpse of the gray-green waters of the bay, of open water, does not afford the usual lift to the spirit. In that overhanging stillness the crunch of the slow-turning tires on the gravel of the road sounds almost sacrilegiously loud.

The cottages along the beach front stare back at you blankly. Their lower windows are boarded up, in the upstairs ones the shades are pulled down as far as they will go. The little strip of sandy beach where the children used to play in the long summer afternoons is bare and empty; the float moored to the end of the pier, where lithe and golden limbed young gods and goddesses used to sun themselves, has been hauled ashore and stowed away. Every so often, now, from the cottage farthest down the line comes the ringing stroke of a hammer driving nails.

Out on the bay, a mile beyond the duck-blind, the boats of the oyster-tongers are bunched together as if for protection from the stiff wind that is whipping up the whitecaps. But here along the little creek, in this pocket protected by the wooden headland, the air is surprisingly warm and motionless; it is, for an hour or two, summer still. Yet not quite like summer either. There is a thinness, a paleness in the October sunshine, a smell in the air that is not the ripe and heavy smell summer; more

'the odor and the pallor
Of some disturbed and resurrected Spring.'

As you pass the breakwater a startled water-rat scurries into a crevice between the rocks.

Far-off and faint at first, but steadily growing in volume, your ear detects the high metallic hum of an approaching plane. And then, with surprising suddenness it is overhead, its shadow huge on the water. Flying very low, it fills the wood with its deafening roar. At this range it looks less like a bird than like some great stiff, silvery fish with wings.

The oyster-tongers have stopped work to watch it; they follow it steadily with their eyes, a speck that becomes smaller and smaller and disappears at last in the direction of Annapolis. And then echoes are gone, and the silence returns, deeper than ever. It is a long while before the squirrels grow bold enough to resume their frisking in the branches.

Here along the shore there are only a few scrub pines and hollybushes; but on the other side of the marsh, where the tall trees begin, the foliage in the slanting sunlight appears almost artificially vivid, like a pied carload of stage scenery, of scrambled wings and backdrops. Russet and turkey-red, dark-green stippled with gold, it ripples in the light breeze like a hanging tapestry.

The ground, as you approach, is covered with bright yellow leaves, newly fallen, still soft and moist, not crackling to the step. And then, as you go deeper, the path fades out and disappears. Here in this little clearing, in this hollow hung with silence, civilization seems very far away.

On all sides, solemn, motionless, waiting are the trees; you understand why primitive men held their rites and mysteries in the depths of the sacred groves. But, to the city-bred, silence, after awhile, becomes almost oppressive; in some dark way the mind is moved. It is not long before one turns back.

Following the shore-line and the sunlight the sandy beach is firm and crisp underfoot, still wet from the tide. On the bank above a tall tree leans over at a perilous angle, its snake-like, twisted roots, shoulder-high, are half-exposed by the undermining tides; it will be gone by spring.

Now, from the end of the point, you can hear again the strokes of the unseen hammer, see the row of white cottages along the shore, as desolate, as deserted as that city which Jay Singh bade his people leave to the snakes and the waterfowl. The sun hangs for a moment on the cloudless rim of the world, slides quietly out of sight; there is, suddenly, a shadow and a chill in the air. Out on the bay the oystermen are hauling in their anchors. With one final clinching blow the far-off hammering ends.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Dewey's Courage

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thomas Dewey's initial address proved a ray of light in a land darkened by debt, distrust and "defeatism." His mission way well be to arouse the Nation from its present torpor; the incredible gloom which pervades everything may be dispelled. Dewey's courage should prove contagious.

Despite the fact that the national debt has been doubled since Mr. Roosevelt was elected, we are still submerged in a sea of fiscal and industrial difficulties. The effort to spend our way out of trouble has proved futile.

Fortunately, there are increasing indications that our political pendulum is destined to swing in a better direction in 1940. And Dewey, with new and fresh ideas, appears destined to have a hand in moving it.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Dec. 7.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Question Exists

AN INCIDENT which has been dragging along in Washington these last ten days proves either that Dr. Hans Thomsen, the man left in charge of the Nazi Embassy, ain't no gentleman or that Mrs. Helen Essary, a journalist on Mrs. Patterson's Times-Herald, is a real good fortune teller. It might also prove an understanding between Hitler and Stalin for further corrections in historical errors in Europe.

A week ago Sunday, which would be the third of the month, Mrs. Essary published a story purporting to be an interview with Thomsen in both direct and indirect quote. Incidentally, Mrs. Essary is a professional newspaper writer as distinguished from that class of vain and futile female amateurs who have made clumsy stabs at the business since Mrs. Roosevelt opened her little store and made a success of it. Mrs. Essary speaks the language and belongs.

In this piece Thomsen was made to say that Russia's attempt to conquer Finland was merely a step to redeem her own territory and to predict that Stalin would move down through Bessarabia to Turkey.

Remarks Unfounded, Says Dr. Thomsen

THESE WERE the quotes attributed to him on that subject:

"Russia has but one logical course. Her objective, a port on the Black Sea, is understandable. She will move down the continent through Rumania, taking back Bessarabia, which belongs to her, as she goes. There are many Russians in Bessarabia. It would still be Russian land were it not for the mistakes of the Versailles Treaty. Turkey is the real Soviet objective. All of Turkey? No. But full control of the Bosphorus."

In indirect quotes Thomsen was said to have remarked further that if Rumania had not foolishly enlarged herself she would not now be in danger from Russia and also from Hungary, which wants back her part of Rumania. All this was covered with the comforting observation that the honest European knows that war, for him, is almost everlasting.

Thomsen closed the discussion with a prediction, admonitory in tone, that the United States, having no proper concern in European affairs, would stay home and mind her own business.

But there is a question whether Thomsen ever said anything of the kind, ever discussed these matters at all with Mrs. Essary, for soon after the piece appeared the press associations were notified that he repudiated it all in the following terms:

"The remarks about the actual political situation, attributed in direct quotation by a Washington columnist to the German charge d'affairs, are entirely unfounded and must be left to the columnist's own imagination and responsibility. No interview on the subject mentioned was given by Dr. Thomsen."

Preliminary Passes Made At Rumania

WELL, NOW, let us check.

Mrs. Essary knows Thomsen well and described in circumstantial detail the meeting at which the remarks are said to have been made. She also relates confidentially several other remarks which she claims he tossed off, with the warning, however, that they were off the record. She had interviewed him before on the subject of Poland without painful reactions, and it is her contention that these portions of this later story which she did publish were given by Thomsen and without any reservation of question of confidence.

But here we find Dr. Thomsen, declaring that "no interview on the subject mentioned was given by Dr. Thomsen."

That leads to the conclusion that Mrs. Essary is a remarkable woman, either a good, enterprising journalist who did obtain a forecast of Russia's politico-military conspiracy against two other nations from the German Ambassador, or a seer who called the turn of events of history's recent rush.

As to that you may take your choice, but reference to the actual news developments of last week will show that Russia did make the first preliminary passes at Rumania, and toward Turkey consistent with the plan which Mrs. Essary attributed to Thomsen, and that the Turks threatened to throw out Capt. von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, for disseminating propaganda hostile to their security.

It is proposed that Mrs. Essary's story and Thomsen's chivalrous comment on the same be put upon the spike and compared to fuller historical developments, say six months from now.

FBI Solves All 19 1939 Kidnapings

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has chalked up an "almost perfect record" in stamping out kidnaping in 1939. Files of J. Edgar Hoover showed only 19 kidnaping cases this year, all of which were solved.

The only major ransom case of the year was the Port Arthur, Tex., kidnapping of 11-year-old Irwin Mingle, which brought the arrest Saturday night of Dr. W. C. Welch, chiropractor, and safe return of the child.

Another case this year was that in which a young San Francisco governess kidnaped her charge, Krehe Osborn, but the boy was returned without harm and without payment of a ransom.

NLRB Inquiry

By Mark Sullivan

Superlative Event

THE SESSIONS of the House committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board, which began Monday, comprise the most important single event now taking place in America. For this superlative there is sound reason.

In America and in the world, the fundamental issue, to which practically every development of major news is incidental, is whether the system of society and government called communism, shall be established throughout the world. The attempt to extend communism takes many forms including, in Finland, open war. In America, the attempt goes on along a wide front; it affects practically all our institutions, ways of life and social mechanisms. Necessarily, however, any attempt to introduce communism must focus at one point—the point where the two elements of our economic system, labor and employer, come into contact. If communism can succeed at this point, it succeeds everywhere. It was at this point that communism made its first attack, and by success got its world-wide beginning, in Russia 22 years ago.

In America it is at this point, the place where labor and employer come into contact, that the National Labor Relations Board functions. The board was set up for the precise function of regulating the relations between labor and employer. And the purpose of the present investigation of the board is to determine whether it has conducted the relations between labor and employer in such a way as to preserve our familiar system, or in such a way as to leave our system unable to operate successfully.

Communism can make progress in America along either of two paths. It can come by direct, conscious effort to set communism up. Or it can come, with equal certainty, by making the old system unworkable. If our familiar system is so handicapped as to be made impracticable to operate; if thus we have partial paralysis of industry, and thus widespread unemployment—if this happens to our existing system, then we will get a new system. And the new system, by whatever name it be called, will be a variation of communism.

Practicable Working Relations Proved

THAT THERE can be practicable working relations between labor and employer in America; that there can be collective bargaining, is proved by the 70 years history of the American Federation of Labor—a history which, to be sure, included strikes and conflict, but which never included any menace to the existence of the American economic system. It was to improve the relations between organized labor, and employers—to improve these relations and widen them to take in a larger area of labor—it was for this that the national labor relations act was passed by Congress in 1935.

After that act, and the board set up under it, had been in operation some three years, complaint arose that the board, far from improving labor relations, had made them more difficult. This complaint was made convincing by the fact that it came from, among others, the old American Federation of Labor. The complaints against the board included, whether accurately or not, charges or innuendoes that the board, or subordinates under the board, were either not sufficiently sympathetic to, or did not adequately understand, the American system.

By a year ago, when the present Congress first met, last January, it was anticipated that the labor act would be amended. This was as fully expected as that Congress would amend WPA, which Congress did, or that Congress would restrain the lend-spend policy, which Congress did.

About the labor act, however, action by Congress was stalled—the word "stall" is appropriate in both its ordinary sense and the sense coupled with what European diplomacy calls "appeasement." The New Deal seemed almost desperately anxious to save the labor act. A member of the board whose term came to an end, against whom complaint had been made, was not reappointed. His place was given to a man of different temperament, Mr. William M. Leiserson, who worked to mollify actions of the board when he could, and publicly dissented when he could not. The board abandoned some policies that employers had found to be intolerable.

Taken Out Of Labor Committee's Hands

MEANTIME, PROPOSED Congressional hearings upon the Labor Board were postponed and postponed. This was done in part as a deference to the Administration. It was upon the theory that Mr. Roosevelt was trying to bring together the two branches of organized labor, A. F. L. and C. I. O., and that the union would be made difficult if there were Congressional hearings, which might deal with causes of acrimony between the two. It was April before Congressional hearings got under way, and the hearings could hardly be completed in time to formulate and pass amendments to the labor act before the end of the session.

What went on irked the House. In July, by a nearly two-thirds vote, the House took a step that was almost without precedent. It took the whole matter out of the hands of the regular House Labor Committee. It set up a new and separate special committee to investigate the board. "Investigate" is a more drastic process than "hold hearings." An investigating committee can require the attendance of witnesses who would prefer not to testify.

It is this special investigating committee of the House that began sittings in Washington on Monday. Its work is likely to be thorough, and to last for several months. Thereafter Congress will try to formulate a labor law which will not invite communism by either path, neither by making conditions of labor oppressive, nor by making industry unworkable.

Dr. Kindler Helps Untangle Traffic

SYMPHONY, from Page 1.

insistently; but the passage was too narrow for the bus. It advanced a few feet, and stopped with one wheel just short of the hole.

Twenty-five yards behind was a crossroad. Cars from three directions piled up behind the bus, so it could neither back nor turn around.

Dr. Kindler resolved the concert must go on in spite of all handicaps. With a few of the most necessary players he got out to look for a taxi. But there was no taxi.

The dauntless handful of musicians turned up their coat collars and set to work on the honking cars. With much waving and shouting, they stopped the onrush from the crossroad, backed up the nearest car, shifted another dozen, and cleared a path backward. The bus turned around in the side street, and headed back for the traffic jams in the center of Providence.

Only 20 Minutes Late

Three-quarters of an hour later Dr. Kindler stepped on to the podium at St. Anne's School auditorium to conduct the first notes of Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture, only 20 minutes late.

Meanwhile, in the cellar under the auditorium the waiting players were "limbering up." Sixty musicians, piccolo, tuba, trumpets and violins, all playing together in a reverberating stone chamber at different music in different keys, made a noise like feeding time at the zoo.

Ovation From Audience

When the party was finally complete, the musicians avoided the snow-blown path to the stage door, and filed ceremoniously through the auditorium to the stage. The stage was too small for the big orchestra. One of the violinists who had helped rescue the blocked bus had to pass up the performance after all.

The audience of nearly 1,500 persons gave the orchestra a hearty ovation, and this time Dr. Kindler consented to encore Sibelius's second symphony. He played the same composer's "Finlandia," by request.

Admiral Cole Wins Service Medal

Acting Secretary Edison yesterday awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, for his service in charge of the submarine Squalus rescue and salvage operations.

"By his efficient administration, exceptional ability in planning the operations and his untiring energy in the rescue of the survivors and the salvage of the stricken submarine," the citation said, "he displayed leadership and perseverance of the highest order."

Motorman Gets Lost After 27 Years on Route

Cincinnati, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Thomas Wideman, a motorman, has been drving street cars from downtown Cincinnati to suburban Madisonville for 27 years.

Today a traffic tieup forced him to go straight ahead when he should have turned right. Wideman discharged his passengers downtown, get lost and wound up in suburban College Hill—5 miles out and strange territory for him.

There another motorman gave him a short cut back to his route.

Finns Send Special Financial Envoy Here

Helsinki, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Finnish government today dispatched a special envoy to the United States in connection with financial matters.

(The United States yesterday opened credits of $10,000,000 with which Finland may buy "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies.")

Gerard Swope Heads N.Y. Housing Authority

New York, Dec. 11.—Gerard Swope was elected chairman of the New York City Housing Authority today, 15 minutes after he had been appointed a member of the authority by Mayor LaGuardia.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Ain'tcha ever heard of anti-freeze for motors?"

Life's Darkest Moment

CHEW PANZY PLUG
LIVER PILLS
WAHOO
THE ELITE BARBQ
JOE'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
ALL FOR HAMBURGER
YA CAN SAW OFF THEM TWO LIMBS AN' THEN YA GOT PLENTY OF SPACE FER YER BEER SIGNS

Only $230 Will Be Needed To Assist Three Families

How You Can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. The giver may designate by number the family to be helped. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

NEEDY, from Page 1.

prematurely. There is another child, two years old, to care for.

New Job Was Too Heavy

Months ago when he foresaw additional expenses, Mr. A hoped to get a raise. He had a steady job with a company which liked him but which said it could not raise his wages. After hesitating a while, he took another job which paid more but which was heavier labor than he was accustomed to. He fell ill from the strain and was laid off. The family's meager savings were soon used. The rent became overdue.

With $100 now, Mr. and Mrs. A. would have their most pressing burdens relieved for the next two months while he is finding work.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $100.

Case No. 24

Mrs. McA. fainted on her way to the clinic the other day. So she told the doctors, but what actually happened was that she went into a coma, they said. She is diabetic, but she has not been having her insulin injections regularly because there is no money.

When there are four children to feed and clothe, and when the father's earnings are only $60 a month on WPA, "there simply isn't any money left for my medicine," she explained at the clinic. Mr. McA. was reassigned to work only last month, so the family hasn't even caught up with overdue expenses yet.

She's Tried to Work

When the clinic heard of her troubles, she was referred to an agency. "She was pale and tired and almost haggard when she told her difficulties," the social worker at the agency said.

In spite of her condition, she had tried to work a little to help out with the family's financial burden. She did fine sewing and, as long as she was able to keep at it, she bought insulin with her own small earnings. But now "my eyes are not what they used to be," she says, and she found she could not continue with this work. Her condition now is serious, the agency says.

With four children depending on her to look after them, it is important to keep her in as good health as possible. The insulin costs $5 a month. If Mrs. McA. could be assured of her medicine for the next six months, the family's burden would be eased considerably.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $30.

Case No. 25

Mrs. B. waited as long as she could to ask for help. But the lengthy illness of her son brought heavy burdens.

The son, 19, had worked only a few months in a grocery store when his leg was crushed in an automobile accident. For nearly ten months he had to stay in the hospital. Meanwhile, the 16-year-old daughter was stricken with appendicitis.

The mother had a part-time job as a domestic, but she had to give it up to take care of her son when he came home from the hospital. He is now on crutches and as soon as he is able he will try to find work.

Mrs. B.'s husband deserted the family years ago, and has not been heard from. With her she has her aged parents whose only income is a pension of $20 a month.

Mrs. B. thinks her son is nearly well enough for her to leave him during the day, so she will hunt for work again as a domestic. In the meantime the family needs food, fuel, clothing, a mattress and bed clothing.

Their sharpest needs could be met if they could count on $100 for the next month or two, until the mother is earning again.

Case certified and help administered without cost by American Legion Welfare Office. Amount needed: $100.

As an example of the results to be expected from helping these families now, consider what happened in the H. family last year.

Mr. H. was too ill to work and Mrs. H. was making such small wages that she could not provide for the family of seven. Post readers last Christmas gave $60 to supplement her earnings.

It was found that Mr. H. was so seriously ill that he would be unable to work for a long time and might never be able to support his family again.

She Carried On

But Mrs. H. found courage to carry on when help came to meet expenses. She budgeted to get the most from her small income. After three months her wages were increased, and a few months later she moved on to a still better job. The oldest girl, who is now in high school, helped a little by getting an after-school job.

This year the family is proud to be meeting all their own expenses. They don't like to imagine what might have happened if they hadn't received help through The Post's fund when they needed it most.

Help for the 50 Neediest Families now will give them the new chance which they want most.

Receipts for Neediest Families

Anonymous	$4.00
Anonymous	20.00
M. T. M.	10.00
A Sympathizer	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Counter Box	12.75
Counter Box	2.00
Counter Box	3.05
Figmund E. Weinberg	1.00
Sarah Giddens	5.00
Anonymous	15.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mary P. Godding	5.00
Michael O'Hanlon	10.00
Elizabeth R. Patterson	50.00
Annetta L. Purdy	5.00
"A Memory"	5.00
V. S. O.	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Miss Louise Terrett	2.50
Anna T. Secker	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Yesterday's total	$185.30
Previously reported	$1,040.39
Total to date	$1,225.69

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Selection of Candidates for 1940

POLITICAL LEADERS from all over the country have been in Washington this week, and there has been much political talk. But unless I am greatly mistaken, what has come of it all is the realization in both parties that it is much too early to select candidates, define the issues, or fix the strategy of the campaign. Important practical consequences may follow. It seems most likely that the candidates of the two parties will not be chosen in the primaries but in the conventions. And this would mean that the responsible party leaders and managers are likely to keep themselves uncommitted to any of the various contenders, encouraging each to demonstrate his strength, allowing each to exhibit his weakness, but helping none to arrive at the convention of his party with a working majority of instructed delegates.

In the existing circumstances this is much the most sensible way to go about the business of selecting the President of the United States. For since there is no candidate in either party whose qualifications and availability are preeminent, the attempt to make a nomination by rushing the primaries is almost certain to descend into a demagogic and rabble-rousing search for "issues" that would make hopelessly difficult the task of the next Administration.

No one today can possibly see clearly and truly the issues of the next year, much less of the next four years. And, therefore, what is most to be desired is that instead of dividing the Nation into embittered factions, the parties should move towards a consensus in which on the vital matters there are no irreconcilable differences between them. The parties will, of course, fight a political campaign. But there will be serious decisions to be taken this winter, all through next summer, and after the election in which they must work together. There will be very great questions in which partisanship would be profoundly unpatriotic and utterly intolerable.

Choice By Primaries To Impair Solidarity

LOOKED AT IN this way, remembering that in such a critical time the only good politics is statesmanship, it is evident, I think, that the responsible leaders cannot let the nominations be determined by a rip-roaring struggle for instructed delegates. In such a contest the candidates would be subjected to almost irresistible pressure from the local machines; they would be pulled and pushed to denounce this and promise that because for the moment this or that looks like the popular thing to do in this or that locality.

So, if the party leaders make the mistake of letting the nominations be determined in the primaries, they will only confuse and distract and divide public opinion; they will hopelessly impair the solidarity and the efficiency of the party that wins the election and must then govern the country.

That at bottom is why Mr. Roosevelt cannot be a candidate for a third term. And, equally, that is why he ought not for some considerable time to announce a final and complete retirement from politics. If he runs for a third term, obviously he will split his party, and create an issue between the parties which is primitive, emotional and destructive of any rational consideration of the great questions of our time. On the other hand, if he retires decively, he will precipitate an unseemly scramble for the succession, and in this scramble the less responsible and the less scrupulous are likely to have the advantage. For the Democrat who really is fit to succeed the President is almost certainly the kind of man who is too busy and too public-spirited to rush around the country promising the kitchen stove and denouncing the man-eating shark.

G. O. P. Candidates Are Untried Men

THE SAME IS true of the Republicans. They are offered the choice of three men, no one of whom has ever held a high executive office or has ever participated in the administration of the National Government. Yet from among these three men they must almost certainly choose their candidate for the Presidency in a time when the burden of responsible decision in that office is greater than it has ever been before. Since they are not merely nominating a campaigner but may be choosing the next President, they cannot afford to let the choice be determined by anything other than a searching judgment of the capacity of these men to develop executive qualities which none of them has as yet needed to possess.

This does not mean that the makings of a Chief Executive do not exist in preponderant degree in Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Taft, or Mr. Dewey. But it does mean to say that this is what has to be looked for and this is what remains to be proved. It cannot be proved by stump-speaking and statements and publicity and maneuvers.

A true estimate of the qualifications of these essentially untried candidates will have to be arrived at by those who know them, have watched them closely, have seen them in action when their behavior was not planned and their brain trusts and their ghost-writers were off duty. It will be arrived at by the gradual emergence of the candid opinions of their associates, and of politicians who are cool judges of men, and of the newspapermen who know the tricks of the trade and have learned to detect the the difference between shoddy and real wool.

Indirect Light Thrown On Qualifications

THE PUBLIC appearances of candidates throw some light, though indirectly, on their qualifications for the office to which they aspire. But in these days of synthetic publicity it is well to be skeptical. The prepared speeches do give some measure of the intellectual tastes of the candidate, whether he writes his own speeches or has them fabricated by a brains trust. They give an even better measure of his moral quality. For a series of speeches is bound to disclose where he is pitching his appeal, how far he is willing to compromise his real opinions, and above all, whether he is a man with coherent convictions and stable traditions or merely an ambitious man acting as a guerrilla fighter and sniper, trying to win by scoring on the weak spots of the opposition.

A primary campaign can disclose much about a candidate. But when, as is the case today, the candidate has never been governor of a State or member of the Cabinet and there is, therefore, no substantial record in executive office that offers an objective criterion, a primary campaign is not sufficient to estimate his qualifications. The campaign should be treated as circumstantial evidence. But the verdict should be made by leaders who know how much evidence of this sort needs to be discounted and are free to use their judgment of what the candidate would actually be like if he had to face executive responsibility.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Twitchell Goes Saroyan

No two people agree over the most discussed play of the season in New York, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," and no two have come even close to saying what it is all about. The entire action, if any, takes place in a saloon, and the leading character gets out of his chair only twice. A slot machine, a pay station telephone, a toy merry-go-round and a quart champagne bottle are four important "props." Elmer Twitchell, the well-known dramatist, stamp collector and tree surgeon, saw it the other night and immediately got busy on a companion piece.

"It's pretty clear that a play can go far today if it is written so nobody can understand it," explained Elmer today. "I consider myself especially well qualified to write this type of thing. My play takes place in a cafeteria. A cafeteria is harder to understand than a saloon, so I have that big advantage right off the bat.

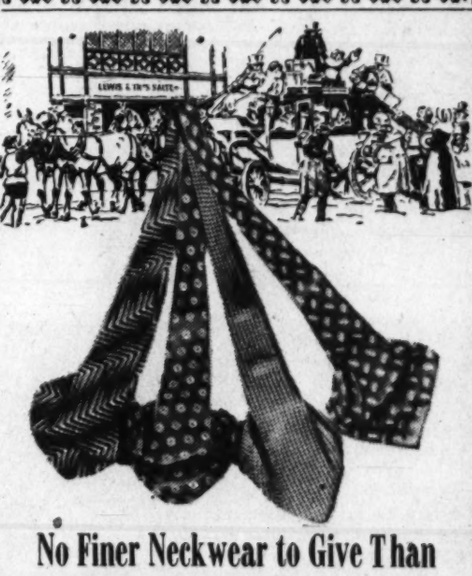
"My central character is a strange man who stands on his head in front of the pastry counter for three acts, wondering why he is still hungry.

"The other important characters are a chef who has been disappointed in a love affair with Siamese twins and who never takes off his roller skates during the entire play. Why should a chef wear roller skates? That is one of the mysteries of the play. It is significant of the eternal struggle of life as we know it. There is a beautiful girl who moves through the play in a wet bathing suit. It seems she accepted a hitch-hick on a private yacht. She is only happy when her boy-friend, a dictator who has gone back to his old job as a waffle designer, is fooling around with a toy set of railroad trains. She typifies whimsy. He typifies the last days of Czecho-Slovakia or something.

"Then there is an old man with knee whiskers who moves about on a pogo stick, playing the bull fiddle and muttering the cry of the kabitzers who watch excavations for new skyscrapers. 'No foundation foundations. No foundations.' I also put in two private detectives who never arrest anybody, just to show that there is a kind streak in all of us.

"The rest of the cast consists of three squirrels, a pink flamingo which wears a derby hat, an old moose named Charlie, a couple of otters and an old man who plays bingo for four acts without realizing that he has no card. The old man typifies the spirit of hard work wherever you find it as opposed to games of chance in specific places.

"I'm calling it 'What Fun and Other Charades in Search of a Fourth for Bridge.'



No Finer Neckwear to Give Than

ENGLISH FOULARDS

Here is the gift individual. Hand blocked English Foulards, recently arrived from the best neckwear maker in all England. Each hand tailored tie is an individual creation, incorporating the most magnificent colors. The kind of ties men buy here for themselves.

$2.50

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—beautifully—softly—in supple baby calfskin, laced high with wide rayon grosgrain ribbon up an open throat. Wear it now, for street or semi-dress, in blue or black. $6.95.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Exotic Excitement!

A colorful knotted-vamp d'Orsay, very Oriental looking with its platform sole and wedged heel. Red-and-black or blue-and-wine.

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IT'S LANSBURGH'S FOR

the gift that warms her heart and tickles her toes!

Gift Slippers

STROLL through Lansburgh's Slipper Avenue with us and you'll note why she collects slippers like she does housecoats. In a veritable Land of Oz you'll find the merriest of mules next to scuffs that are lambskin lined. And slippers to play in! Slippers to keep her hostess gown company! Slippers for morning, noon and night! Charming contributions to a lady and her homelife!

SLIPPERS like this for all your list!

We've pictured a few—there are many more in our gala Christmas horde. Dozens of styles . . . slippers for mother, sister and sweetheart. Silk satins, rayons, kidskins, lambskins, corduroys. Sizes 4 to 9. All heels, all types, all cheerily low priced so your Christmas budgeting won't get out of whack!

Black, wine, royal blue, aqua, t earose, multicolors and white

1.95

Paisley print of cotton in D'Orsays to wear with her brocaded or satin robe 1.95

Platform soles to give her a lift every day of the year! Bright rayon satin 1.95

Crossed vamps in kidskin D'Orsays . . . young as a little girl's slippers 1.95

Furry scuffs warm as your Christmas greetings! Lamb's wool with lamb's wool lining 1.95

Bambi by Daniel Green enchantment a-foot in a rayon and silk satin D'Orsay 3.50

Kidskin leather lined D'Orsays to go with everything she owns. Charming colors..1.95

Felt Comfy by Daniel Green to toast her toes on nippy mornings, soft sole 2.50

Bengaline scuffs of rayon make bewitching stocking fillers. With crossed vamps ...1.95

Cut-out D'Orsays she'll love with lounging pajamas or dressing gown. Silk satin ..1.95

Frou-frou by Daniel Green deliciously feminine high heel silk satin mules 5.50

Dutch Heel hostess slipper a high-throated affair! Silk satin and cotton velveteen ..1.95

Soft as a kitten's paw pompom kidskin boudoir slippers with soft, silent soles 1.95

Loll by Daniel Green for staying in by the fire. Soft lined kidskin D'Orsay 3.95

Corduroy scuffs if she prizes her comfort! Cotton corduroy with lambskin cuff 1.95

Piccadilly by Daniel Green rayon satin mules, lined with rayon satin, glamorous gift. 3.95

Shining satin D'Orsays prettily pleated over her toes. Charming wherever she goes! 1.95

Dorothy's red slippers

worked magic for her as long as she kept them on. These will work some gift magic for you. She won't want to take them off—they're too pretty!

Gift With An Extra Dash Of Chic!

Daniel Green SLIPPERS

If she deserves something very special, Daniel Green Slippers make a gift any woman would cherish. Lilting, beautiful, gay. Distinctive as your card for Noel. We have a wonderful array ranging from leather loungies to French heel slippers that could almost go out for dinner. Every size and color.

2.50 to 5.50

Lansburgh's—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For a merrie Christmas!

Six Reasons Why Ohio Society's Dance Was Success

Post Staff Photo

Natives of the Buckeye State danced with the Ohio State Society last night at the Raleigh Hotel. Among the dancers were (left to right) Betty Smallwood, Helen Kusenberg, Gypsy Frankenberg, Virginia Gambrill, Fay Macgill and Carmel Reckert

Traffic Unit Spared From Reorganizing

Advantages of Unity Outweigh Efficiency Arguments, Say Commissioners

The department of vehicles and traffic will remain intact in the Seal District reorganization proposal, it was learned yesterday, as plans were made for a city-wide campaign to link suffrage with municipal reform.

The Commissioners have overridden the recommendation of the majority of their "kitchen cabinet" that the functions of the traffic department be distributed among other agencies.

They decided the advantage of having all services for motorists consolidated, as at present, outweighed the efficiency arguments of proponents of disintegration. The Seal plan, in this particular, followed the Griffenhagen proposal.

Darr, Mondell Meet

Preliminary plans for arousing a city-wide demand for local suffrage were discussed yesterday by Sefton Darr and William H. Mondell, cochairmen of a special committee of the District Suffrage Association. Subject to approval of the committee and the association, the chairmen mapped a campaign that will reach its peak when Congressional hearings begin on reorganization.

All civic and labor organizations will be encouraged to adopt resolutions in support of the suffrage program, Mondell said, and new members will be solicited to strengthen the District Suffrage Association.

A series of regional meetings will be held to arouse interest in the campaign, and a large gathering will be called on the eve of the opening of Congressional hearings on District reform.

Letter Being Sent

Darr said he considered the suffrage issue had become more important with the decision of the Commissioners not to make it a part of the Seal reorganization plan.

"I feel that this is our opportunity to place the matter before Congress in a very forceful way," he said.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Commissioners were considering sending a supplementary letter with the Seal report, together with a criticism of the Griffenhagen plan, in which they will call attention to the strong civic demand for local suffrage.

This letter, one official said, may call attention to the 1936 Democratic pledge to investigate the possibility of giving District residents the vote.

Piney Branch Citizens

A request to the Federation of Citizens Associations asking that the boundaries of all future associations applying for membership in the federation be named was adopted by the Piney Branch Citizens Association last night. The organization met at the Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

James F. Duhamel, historian of the association, read a paper telling of the settlement of the Rock Creek section. The association went on record as favoring an increase in the personnel of the fire department.

Kalorama Citizens

William H. Mondell, first vice-president of the District Suffrage Association, discussed possibilities of a vote for Washington citizens at a meeting of the Kalorama Citizens Association last night in the John Quincy Adams School.

No decision on the need of a vote in the District was put in resolution form. A committee appointed by the association is at present studying the plan for District reorganization.

Hill Crest Citizens

Plans for a community Christmas tree to be erected in the yard of the East Washington Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues southeast, were announced last night at a meeting of the Hill Crest Citizens Association in the church building.

The Summit Park Citizens Association and the Stanton Park Parent-Teacher Association will join with the Hill Crest group at the lighting of the tree at 7:30 p. m. December 21.

Burleith Citizens

The Burleith Citizens Association last night went on record as opposing any increase in the District gasoline tax. Their meeting was held at the Gordon Junior High School.

John W. Buckley, of the U. S. Customs Service, discussed narcotics.

Park View Citizens

A resolution protesting any decrease in the personnel of the District Fire Department was adopted at a meeting of the Park View Citizens Association last night in the Park View School. Election of officers was laid over until the next meeting.

All Was Bright as G. W. U. Lighted Christmas Tree

Post Staff Photos

Members of George Washington University's glee club sang Christmas carols last night as a 20-foot Yule tree was lighted in front of the new library building on the campus. Top—Pretty Pat Stewart (left), of the glee club, hands to Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin (right), university president, a switch to turn on the lights. Bert Randall (second from left), president of the Engineers Council, and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, joined in the ceremonies. Lower—the glee club singing "Silent Night." (Story, Page 3.)

Dry Forces Seeking Help Of Children

D. C. Temperance Group Sends Pledge Cards to 75,000

Plans to enlist the children of Washington's 200 Sunday schools in a pledge of abstinence from alcoholic beverages were discussed last night at a meeting of the United Dry Forces of the District. Pledge cards are being sent Sunday school superintendents in the hope of enlisting nearly 75,000 children.

Col. W. O. Tufts reported on the success of the drivers' tests first inaugurated by the District group and now in application in many communities. The "breath test" has been most efficient in detecting drunkenness in drivers, he said.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde was elected president for the ensuing year; Col. Tufts, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, J. Raymond Schmidt and James R. Moss, vice presidents; Miss Laura Lindley, corresponding secretary; Alfred D. Calvert, recording secretary; Charles M. Pidgeon, treasurer, and the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, publicity director.

A mass meeting of dry forces will be held January 2, with the Rev. Sam Morris, of Texas, as speaker.

Workmen Admire The Guggenheim Luxury Yacht

"Boy, is she beautiful!" the workman exclaimed, as he put down his load and surveyed the immaculate white and the gleaming varnish of the yacht Firenze tied up at the end of one of the municipal fish wharves at Twelfth street and Maine avenue southwest yesterday.

He was joined by another. They had been carrying chairs from the grand salon of Col. Robert Guggenheim's yacht.

"Boy, you ought to see what they've got in there," the first said. "That's what I call a home. I'd never want a better home than that. Know what I'd do if I had her? I'd go south, 'way south of here where the sun's warm, and I'd take off my shirt and lie on the sand in the sun. Then I'd have my old woman fry me a mess of fish."

"Women?" scorned the other. "Women? Why if I had that I'd have me all the food anybody'd want, and every morning I'd have three waitresses at the table with everything a man could think of to eat."

The yacht will take the Guggenheims to Charleston, S. C., for Christmas and then Miami and the West Indies, turn back north about March 1.

Capital News In Brief

Lady Luck Smiles

Lady Luck plays right by the Chernikoffs. Isadore and Sam, father and son, are blessing her today.

It began when Sam's cleaning shop in Alexandria, Va., was broken into recently and 14 suits and other miscellaneous clothing was stolen. That was enough to make a man hold his head and wail. So Sam wailed to Isadore, who runs a second-hand shop in the Southwest section.

Isadore consoled his son, but never thought he'd be able to help him. Last night a colored man entered Isadora's shop with 14 suits he wanted to sell. You guessed it. So did Isadore, who called the police.

David Disturbs Area

Three-year-old David Daljord, of 2460 Twentieth street northwest, sent searching parties of neighbors and police through Rock Creek Park woods yesterday. One moment he was playing in the backyard with his brothers. The next moment he had disappeared. It wasn't David's fault if they thought he'd wandered off into the woods. He was just down the street, playing.

A Growing Bad Penny

An 1851 penny made a little spare change for a customer at a downtown hotel last night.

In his hand as he went to pay a 30-cent check was a $20 bill and the magic penny. He paid his bill, taking $19.70 in change, while he fascinated the cashier with his story of the penny.

"I don't want to break that $20," he said suddenly, taking it back and handing her the 10-dollar bill she had returned him in change. Nine dollars and 70 cents more crossed into his pocket. When the cashier stopped thinking of the penny she remembered the police.

Ihlder Sees Good Homes For All D. C.

Housing Executive Envisions Capital As Model City; Awaits Right Laws

Although the path to better housing conditions in Washington is strewn with everything but roses, the time is coming when low-income earners will have adequate accommodations within their wage brackets, John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, said yesterday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Council of Social Agencies, Ihlder pictured the Capital as a city of model living conditions when barriers to future projects are finally broken down.

Decent housing is not, at the moment, available to all Washingtonians, Ihlder said, and the question of "What are we going to do about it?" is difficult to answer.

Question of Laws

"The question is not simple," he said. "It includes consideration of the Constitution—the Supreme Court has not yet had its say—and of laws, both Federal and local, which are still far from perfect. Lawmakers are not yet clear in their own minds as to what the laws should provide."

In addition, said Ihlder, the road to better housing is paved with problems of financing, differing opinions between landlords and housing agencies and landowners and public housing groups.

It is difficult, he said, to see that good housing projects conform to minimum standards because, as wage scales increase through the years, the cost of housing tends to rise even faster.

Movie Is Shown

To show what has been done in the District and what still remains to be done, Ihlder produced a motion picture depicting present slum conditions and past improvements by the Alley Dwelling Authority. This picture was followed by another showing what has been done in other cities.

Dr. Joseph M. Dalla-Valle, of the National Institute of Health, described the relationship between public health and better housing. He said studies are now under way here to determine the extent of sickness and disease among ill-housed residents of the city.

Recent improvement in procedures in the Landlord-Tenant Court were outlined by Helen Duey Hoffman, of the Washington Housing Association.

Lieut. McGrath Dies Here at 72

Lieut. Thomas McGrath, 72, retired policeman, died yesterday at his home, 839 Fourth street northeast. Services will be Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Aloysius Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen McGrath; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Frawley and Mrs. Charles Mannix, of Washington; a brother, James, of Arlington; a daughter, Miss Mary McGrath; three sons, Thomas J., Brian A. and Francis P. McGrath, all of this city.

Housing Plan Is Changed in Montgomery

Small Units to Be Built Instead of Villages, Says Lee

Montgomery County housing authority last night sought an agreement with the county farm bureau directors over the $2,400,000 low-cost dwelling project for agricultural workers, but immediately found itself engaged in a new dispute over the program with Sandy Spring residents.

Following a three-hour discussion with the farm bureau leaders, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, housing authority chairman, announced the original proposal to erect 16 villages—8 white and 8 colored—would be abandoned, and instead housing groups of two, four, six and eight units would be distributed throughout the agricultural areas.

James D. King, president of the farm bureau, said the authority's new terms would be placed before farmers of the county for action, since the directors considered the project too vital to be determined by the directors alone.

Major Lee, meanwhile, was faced with the contention of the Sandy Spring citizens committee the housing authority did not have the power to condemn the vacated slum dwellings, and that these empty homes—actually shacks—would attract out-of-county low-income and relief families.

Lee said last night that he planned to use the health and police regulations of the county municipalities to obtain immediate condemnation of the vacated homes. But the citizens' committee insisted the health and police laws did not give the authority condemnatory powers, and thus would involve the authority in long drawn-out litigation over destroying the untenanted dwellings.

The new plan of distributing the houses in small units, Lee said, "would actually make available better houses for the poorest paid farm workers in locations convenient to their work."

Lee said no important detail of the program had been fixed, that no site had been purchased, no options exercised.

Traffic Ticket 'Adjustments' Gain for Week

A special policeman, a deputy marshal, and five persons with diplomatic affiliations were among 59 motorists for whom traffic tickets were adjusted by the Police Department in the week ended Saturday.

Other tickets were "fixed" for a fireman, two mail carriers, and a woman who was unable to move her car because she had suffered a stroke. The 49 "warnings" and 10 outright "cancellations" represented an increase of three in number of tickets adjusted the previous week.

Deputy Marshal Thomas R. East got off with a warning when he gave "official business" as his excuse for a parking violation.

Diplomatic Immunity

Diplomatic immunity brought adjustments for the following: Pierre Benect, French embassy; Torfinn Oftedal, Norwegian legation; John J. Long, Japanese embassy; Annie B. Elwell, 2311 Connecticut avenue northwest, Netherlands legation, and Enrico Pennese, of the Italian embassy.

Harry E. Tipp, of 4836 Sixteenth street northwest, had a ticket for parking in a crosswalk struck from the records with a warning because he was on "police business."

Woman Had Stroke

Another warning went to Mrs. W. H. Lillard, of Falls Church, Va. She had a ticket adjusted after she explained she had suffered a stroke and had been unable to move her auto from a "no parking 4 to 6 p. m." zone.

Because they were handling mail, Postmen Harry V. Plummer, 310 I street northwest, and Raymond E. Winter, 233 H street northeast, escaped with warnings as did Fred H. Christiansen, 3028 Alabama avenue southeast, a fireman. The latter was inspecting a building when his car was ticketed.

William R. Kavanaugh, assistant postmaster of the Senate, stepped into the breach for Rowland K. Hazard, 21 Michigan avenue northeast. Charged with failing to "park to the curb," Hazard was let off with a warning after Kavanaugh said he had stopped momentarily to pick up newspapers.

Takoma Park Citizens Fight Liquor Permit

To Seek Permanent Dry Ruling Today on Basis of Old Deed

Determined to settle for once and all a 50-year-old question, the Maryland-District Citizens Association of Takoma Park planned to appear before the District Alcoholic Beverage Board today to seek a ruling permanently prohibiting the sale of liquor in the Washington section of Takoma Park.

Revival of the almost-yearly struggle between the "dry" and "wet" forces was inspired by the petition of Samuel B. Newman, of 323 Seventeenth place northeast, to open a retail liquor store at 315 Cedar street northwest, Takoma Park. The board will hold a hearing on the petition at 9:30 a. m. today in the District Building.

A "dry" committee, including David P. Blose, chairman; Mrs. Blose, Reed F. Martin, president of the citizens 'association, and Walter Irey, association secretary, will present to the board 740 signatures of Takoma Park residents opposed to granting of the liquor license.

Citizen association officials pointed out that only three places are allowed to sell beer in Takoma Park and that liquor is banned through a covenant in the deed of Benjamin F. Gilbert, developer of the community.

Numerous attempts to obtain a liquor license in Takoma Park, both in the Maryland and Distrist sides, have failed, despite long hearings and court proceedings.

Folding Money Gone!

Abraham Serbin, 20, attendant at a gas station, Washington and Lee boulevards, Arlington County, was robbed of $30 last night by a colored couple who stopped for a gallon of gas. They presented a $5 bill, and when Serbin unrolled "folding money" to make change the driver drew a gun.

Movie Writer Collapses At $1,000,000 'Piracy' Trial

'Road to Glory' Case Already Has Produced 3,000 Typed Pages

Joel Sayre, author and newspaperman, collapsed yesterday in a corridor of the District Court, where he had been testifying about his part in writing the film hit, "Road to Glory."

Sayre's head struck a wall as he fell and he was not able to resume the witness stand. Dr. Melville Fischer said the writer was resting well last night and could go back to court in "a day or so."

Sayre was a witness for Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, which has been sued for $1,000,000 damages by Robert Sheets. Sheets, a 23-year-old Army Air Corps soldier, claims "Road to Glory" was pirated from a scenario he submitted.

Sayre was followed on the witness stand by William Faulkner, author of "Sanctuary" and other novels, who described work of the film company's scenario staff in writing the script. Faulkner pointed out paragraphs which he said he wrote and others which he attributed to Sayre.

Faulkner is scheduled to be on the stand all day today and tomorrow and faces cross-examination.

William B. Wolf, film company lawyer, said Sayre was the fifth "casualty" since the lawsuit was begun.

Jack Bechdolt, New York writer, suffered a slight heart attack while a witness two weeks ago.

Miss Dorothy McBrayer, film company secretary, fainted on the witness stand at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Viola Hudson, of Dexter, Mo., testified last week and suffered a nervous breakdown soon afterward.

George Wasson, Los Angeles lawyer, is confined to his room at a hotel with an infected throat.

Sturdy health, however, was reported by Justice Morris, who has been hearing the case for five weeks and there have been 3,000 pages of testimony.

Post Staff Photo

JOEL SAYRE

Adolph Schippert, Former District Undertaker, Dies

Adolph J. Schippert, 72, former Washington funeral director and member of many fraternal organizations here, died of a heart attack yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Schippert, born in Jersey City, N. J., in 1898 established an undertaking business here, which he conducted until 1930, when he moved to Florida for his health.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was active in Masonic circles, being affiliated with King Solomon Lodge. He also belonged to the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha F. Schippert, of St. Petersburg; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick A. Klinge and Mrs. Karl E. Dampier, and a sister, Miss Mary Schippert, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in St. Petersburg.

Cough of Baby Wakes Parents; All Escape Fire

Coughing of a 9-months'-old baby early this morning aroused his sleeping parents who discovered their dwelling ablaze in the 300 block of Oglethorpe street northeast. The couple and baby escaped unscathed.

Little hero of the blaze was Hallis Hopkins, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallis E. Hopkins, a salesman. The child had been awakened by smoke from a fire in the basement of their two-story frame home. Firemen fought the flames for half an hour before getting the blaze under control.

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Painted Picture An Ideal Gift

WOULDN'T YOU like to paint a colorful scene, "Poplars by the River"?—You can—easily.

The actual size of the picture is 9 by 12 inches and you paint it in rich colors on glass, following a printed design which you lay under the glass.

Among other fascinating subjects you can print the same simple way are "Old Windmill," "Fishing Village," "Treasure Ships at Sea." Anyone of them is charming on your walls or makes a delightful and inexpensive gift.

Your materials? Three tubes of oil paint—blue, red and yellow—will give you any color you need. Mix them according to a simple chart. For yellow-green, for instance, you mix blue and yellow, more yellow than blue. For lighter tones, mix in white household enamel, for darker tones, black-household enamel. And paints, frame and glass cost very little.

What colors to use? In painting "Poplars by the River," make your sky light blue. The clouds you outline in light purple, the hills are blue-violet, the poplars deep green, the grass yellow-green. The foliage in the background is dark green, the reflections in the water, deep green.

When you've finished and the paint is quite dry, slip gold metallic paper under the painted side of the glass and frame your picture. It's charming, isn't it? Of course, you're proud!

Send 15c in coins for our set of SIX PICTURES TO PAINT ON GLASS to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name and address.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

After 15 Years' Marriage to Man She Never Loved, Woman Has Lost Her Grip on Life; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My trouble began when I married 15 years ago. I was deeply in love with another man at the time, and felt I didn't care what happened. So I married, and have been repenting my mistake ever since. But I wonder if I must go on paying fot the rest of my life. My husband has been harsh, inconsiderate, fault finding and has gone his way while I have gone mine. We never go out together.

He is out almost every night, "the life of the party," and when he comes home he is just the opposite. I have never been unfaithful to my marriage vows, whereas he is very attentive to other women. I am very fond of children and wanted a baby, so we had one child, a boy. For the boy's sake, I have endured everything, in order that he might have a home and a father's care. (His father is very fond of him.)

Owing mostly to my efforts, we have saved enough to put our son through college; but my problem now is how to undo the harm which years of faultfinding and belittling have done to my personality. I am unable to go out and meet people. I lose all self confidence when I meet them and don't know what to say. I know I look foolish and I feel that people are laughing at me.

Normally, I would be interested in everything that is going on in the world, whereas my husband is interested only in a so-called "good time." I would love to be able to meet people easily and talk with them. I am 45, and I wonder if my trouble is too deep rooted ever to be cured. Do you think there is anything I can do about it? I feel that I am missing such a lot in not being able to be myself and have friends. Your advice will be gratefully received.

MRS. P. F.

Cooperation of Specialist Needed in This Case

DEAR MRS P. F.: At the time of marriage, your husband must have loved you, and if he subsequently developed into a "harsh, inconsiderate, fault finding" housemate, it was probably his bitter reaction to the humiliating discovery that his love was not returned. This, then, would put the blame for his neglect, for his spiritual infidelity, for his futile carousing, more or less upon your shoulders, wouldn't it? In sallying forth, night after night, to be the "life of the party" in pleasure-seeking groups, he probably was inexorably driven by the pain of emotional frustration and wounded self-respect to prove to his own satisfaction, if possible, that he was desirable and lovable in others' eyes, if not in yours.

It is hardly fair, therefore, to charge him, by implication, with callously wrecking your life. Whatever suffering he has inflicted upon you has been the incidental reflection of his suffering (which you occasioned in foolishly marrying him without love); and the major difference in your respective case histories is this: he has tried valiantly—in a blind, misguided way—to find outside compensations for his loveless home life; whereas you have (as the phrase goes) taken your licking lying down. His attitude toward his domestic dilemma has been one of vigorous resentment and revolt, whereas yours has taken the form of pallid self pity and martyred acceptance.

In grasping at straws of happiness, your husband's performance obviously has been more spirited than socially constructive, but at least he has demonstrated a "never-say-die" determination to outwit and outdistance despair by creating and maintaining an abundance of congenial social contacts. It seems to me that you could have done worse than to follow his example, ever since the time he began, very definitely, "to go his own way."

However, it is never too late to do better. As has been said, "while there is life there is hope," and many a woman (and man, too, for that matter) has never really learned how to live until the fourth and fifth decades. As the first step in your program of social regeneration, I suggest that you enlist the aid of a specialist in bringing your health—mental, physical and nervous—up to par. Your present age implies that you may now be passing through the climacteric, at which time chronic problems and worries are apt to be acutely intensified, unless the woman makes a deliberate effort, under wise guidance, to chart a sound course of action and keep an even emotional keel.

I should say that either a gynecologist, psychiatrist, diagnostician or really able "family" physician, so-called, could give you many suggestions for working your way back to sturdy psychic health and wholesome social orientation. Also, you might be greatly helped by reading Dr. Marie Stopes', "The Change of Life in Men and Women," a book that is to be found on the shelves of most public libraries. Another excellent little book is Helen Johnson Keyes' "Conquering Tomorrow," a volume recently published by D. Appleton-Century Co. and dedicated by the author to the "15,000,000 women in the United States who are 45 years and older."

Mrs. Keyes discusses such subjects as "patterns for happiness;" keeping in tune with contemporary thought; the pursuits and diversions open to older women; the danger of assuming that to be attractive when older one must perpetuate the charms of youth; the habit that some women have of imposing their convictions upon others; the importance of health; the problems of winning security and defeating failure; the influence of living in the past—(which seems to be your greatest stumbling block!) — upon one's emotions, attitudes, actions, etc.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Starvation Diets Are Dangerous

Starvation diets should be avoided. They not only menace health and good looks, but they are seldom permanent in their results. At the end of a fad-type reducing diet, the body has become so starved for necessary minerals, proteins and carbohydrates that it assimilates every single ounce of food it gets. You're likely to gain back every pound you've lost, and perhaps a few more. All your noble efforts will have been in vain, and the net result will be merely a loss of energy and pep.

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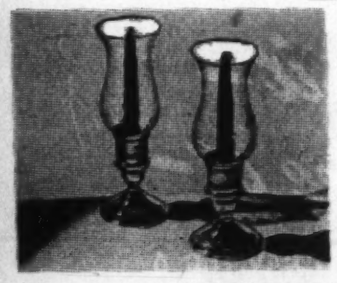

The recipient will get double use and double pleasure from these attractive hurricane lamps. For variety, the delicately etched crystal chimneys may be removed and the sterling silver bases used as candlesticks. So very modestly priced is this gift at $11.00 a pair.

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Soft as a Baby Lamb

Active girls about town with much tramping around to do will be interested in the greatcoat shown on the girl here, poised for her quick getaway after luncheon at a favorite hotel. The coat is in the fuzzy-wuzzy manner, of soft deep piled woolen that looks like lambskin. Its style is free and boxy so that suits can be worn beneath it during extra cold and dreary days. Colors are exciting—brown lined in green, or tan, or all white, like a snowman's cloak, with a lining and extra hood of brilliant scarlet

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

It's a Big Skating Season in Manhattan, Comedy Acts Emphasized in Ice Follies; Art and Society Cliques Mingle at Party

New York, Dec. 11.

THE ICE- SKATING frenzy still has thousands of New Yorkers gliding gracefully around our synthetic ice, and falling upon their derrieres with consummate beauty. Sonja Heine is to blame for the whole thing. When the little Norse watch-charm popped over from Oslo and became a big movie star, millions of girls put on these 3-inch skirts, faced a mirror, and said, "What has Henie got that we haven't?" Well, more ability to get around the congealed water without cracking a hip, for one thing. But our girls don't admit it.

Alice Hughes

In addition to the private skating gangs, such as the one with which I slide on Monday night if whole and healthy, Madison Square Garden is again booking big professional exhibitions of La Glide. The first of the year, "The Ice Follies of 1940" has just finished a week's run at the Prize-Fighters' Paradise and I noted a new trend in this type of entertainment for the current winter. Rated off the "Follies" the present idea seems to be less of the interminable figure skating of whirls glides and swoops, and much more emphasis on comedy acts and musical comedy numbers on the silver runners. The "Follies" has more comic skating acts than I have ever seen in such entertainments, such teams as Shipsted and Johnson and Frick and Frack being the laugh headliners.

Not that pretty girls are neglected—oh, my, no. And there is no tastier sight than a lot of lovely creatures whirling around on the Garden's colored ice, under its blaze of floodlights. There is a chorus of 24 genuine cuties in the "Follies," and such experienced and attractive feminine stars as Bess Ehrhardt and Evelyn Chandler. There are acrobatic numbers for thrills, and several waltzes for romance, and the whole thing is lovely to look at and the last word in professionalism, in the finest sense of that oft-abused word.

So it's another big skateyear here, and how is it with you?

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Once in a while I get in the middle of a big party centered about some personality of some art, and the other night in a trice, or twink, I was involved in one of the biggest-tossed in honor of Ania Dorfman, the pianist who had just finished playing with Maestro Toscanini's band in Bethoven's Choral Fantasy. And were they all there! In spite of a strange fusion of the "arts" and some "society," it was as easy and comradely a lot as you'd find anywhere. There were newspaperwoman Dorothy Thompson, looking regal in a black dinner dress embroidered with coral beads, and beautiful Daphne Bull, wife of a smart-magazine publisher, and Mrs. Pierrepont Morgan Hamilton (now in a dress manufacturing business), and "Tokio" Payne, oriental-looking member of cafe society, to name a handful.

British Embassy Fruit Cake Baked For Yule Season

By Mabel Agnes Rick.

With the approaching Christmastide, all good housewives are making ready for their customary cake baking. As fruit cake ranks first, it is of interest to note that the British Ambassador, the Marquess of Lothian will likely partake of his 1939 Christmas fruit cake already baked for the Embassy, and made from the following interesting recipe:

Lord Lothian's Fruit Cake

3 cups flour
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg (grated)
1 pound butter
1 pound brown sugar
10 ounces currants
10 ounces seeded raisins
10 eggs
½ pound candied cherries
8 ounces lemon and orange peel (grated fine)
¼ cup brandy
2 tablespoons sherry
1 teaspoon lemon (grated rind and jiuce)
1 teaspoon orange flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift 3 cups of flour with the allspice, cloves and nutmeg. Cream together the butter and sugar. Add the eggs one at a time to creamed mixture. Cut candied cherries in about an eighth and then once again. Sprinkle a little flour over the peel, flour the currants and seeded raisins and chop them. Add all to creamed mixture. Add flavorings. Grease a deep cake pan with olive oil. Cut out round of white paper, lay in bottom of cake pan, and also cover the sides with double layer of wrapping paper oiled. Double 2 sheets of newspaper and tie with string on outside of cage pan, let it extend over top of pan about 4 inches. Bake for 2 hours at 350 degrees, and leave in oven for 1 hour to finish baking. Place on rack to cool.

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. Adv.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Ranking Guests

A PROBLEM that has long baffled Washington hostesses and even Government officials—that of social precedence—is now being fearlessly tackled by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League.

Mrs. DeGoofey

Attired in formal dress, Mrs. DeGoofey yesterday received the press and announced that she had worked out a plan to save hostesses further headaches about their seating arrangements.

"It's all very simple," said the famous reformer. "I merely intend to have a law passed providing that every person, in accepting a social invitation, send with the reply a personal financial statement sworn to before a notary. Then the hostess can proceed to seat her guests wholly on the basis of their financial standing."

"But Mrs. De Goofey," protested a social columnist, "that would give all the vulgar rich all the seats above the salt."

"Well, they always achieve those seats ultimately anyway," was the reply, "so why fool around about it?"

"You mean Mrs. DeGoofey that you recognize an aristocracy of wealth!" exclaimed a representative of the New Masses.

"Well, it all boils down to that in the end. And anyway what other differentiation can you make between people socially?"

Salary Test For Seating

"There's official rank," suggested a political writer.

"That only works among a few top flight officials. And not always then. Besides, look at the thousands of Government workers. How are we to decide where they shall sit unless we do it on the basis of who gets $1,260 and who gets $1,440?

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey, surely you don't think Washington cave dwellers in their social life should be subjected to a crude financial test, do you?" asked an Reminiscence Editor.

"Why not?" was the retort. "How did they ever get their caves in the first place?"

"But don't you think the seating at dinners and luncheons could be settled on the basis of family background—say have all the guests present genealogical charts?" asked a puzzle page editor.

"Let me ask you something," countered Mrs. DeGoofey. "Have you ever met anyone here who did not come of a marvelous old family? Have you ever met anyone who could not prove lineage back to Charlemagne or at least to William the Conqueror?"

"Well, no," was the reply.

"Then such a plan would settle nothing."

"What about club luncheons?" asked a publicity chairman, "would you decide who would sit at the speakers' table wholly on the basis of money?"

Tables on Tripods, One Solution

"Possibly—though I am now working on a club seating device whereby everybody will sit at the speakers' table. The table you see would be in the shape of a labyrinth."

"But, Mrs. DeGoofey, don't you think some hostesses would be timid about applying the financial test?" asked an etiquette editor.

"On no indeed—not if everybody else did it. However, I am working on some additional devices to take care of the situation. One is that of providing all the guests with individual tables set up on tripods so that everybody would eat standing up. I am also suggesting that in line with the current craze for party games that the guests play "Going to Jerusalem" around the table and each grab a chair when the music stops.

"Then, of course, hosts and hostesses can eat in advance and not join the guests at the table, so there would be no places of honor. Or the food can be put up in the form of attractive box lunches and taken home by the guests."

"What about the problem of having to outstay the ranking guest?" asked a travel editor.

"I am taking care of that, too. Now in order that guests of high rank may not have to rush off early and those of lower rank not have to stay and suffer, I am advocating that the ranking guests leave officially ten minutes after arriving, by the simple device of stepping into the hall and donning false faces, wigs or mustaches. Then they can return incognito to enjoy the rest of the evening and everyone else can depart as early as desired."

"Mrs. DeGoofey, may we inquire where you are going in your evening dress?" asked a police reporter.

"The Do Sorsething About It League is holding a banquet tonight at which I am the ranking guest, and I thought I would just dress early . . . By the way are there any photographers present?"

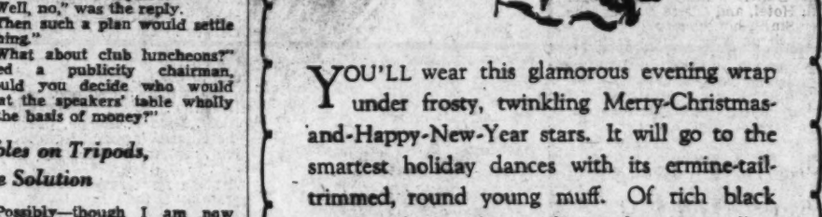
BEST & CO.
415 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. Emerson 7700

BLACK-AND-ERMINE FOR 11-TO-17 HOLIDAY FUN

22.95

YOU'LL wear this glamorous evening wrap under frosty, twinkling Merry-Christmas-and-Happy-New-Year stars. It will go to the smartest holiday dances with its ermine-tail-trimmed, round young muff. Of rich black rayon-and-silk velvet with a real ermine collar, it is the perfect gift from fond parents or an indulgent uncle.

Make it a Daniel GREEN CHRISTMAS...



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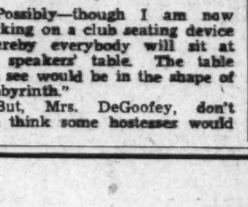


"Picadilly" . . . provocative feminine mule in tearose, cafi blue, royal blue or black satin to wear with her most frivolous negligee. Rayon satin lined. $4.

"Toe for Two" . . . or dinner-at-home slippers. Open toe, little bow in wine, royal blue, black satin. Rayon satin lined. $4.

"Tab" . . . siren slipper. High-heeled, back-gored satin swept up to high collar. Sky blue, royal, wine, black. Rayon satin lined. $5.50.

"Loll" at ease in soft kid, suavely strapped. Black, blue, wine, $3.95. Also rayon oriental tapestry, $3.75. Or wine, blue, black cotton velveteen, $3.50.

For man or woman, boy or girl, there is no nicer Christmas gift than a pair of Daniel Green slippers. They're practical. They're good looking. They come in all sizes. And when you give Daniel Greens you know that your thoughtfulness in selecting the best is bound to be appreciated.

Come in and see our special Christmas selection of Daniel Green and many other lovely Slippers, $1.95 to $5.50.

Gift Slippers in Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor, also on Fifth Floor with Negligees, and Street Floor

Among our gifts of widest appeal are Gold Stripe silk stockings, Elizabeth Arden and French perfumes, Lewis handbags, Vanity Fair underwear.

To Men we offer the helpful services of our Elizabeth Brewster personal shoppers who will, at your request, shop with you at the store or by phone—Metropolitan 0300.

Grew, Nomura Disagree Over Accord Bases

Japan Wants to Pay For Past; U. S. Centers Interest on Future

By Andrue Berding,
Associated Press Staff Writer

A fundamental difference of opinion as to what constitutes settlement of American-Japanese difficulties has developed in the conversations between Japanes Foreign Minister Nomura and Ambassador Grew.

Japan, it is learned reliably, is willing to settle all outstanding American claims resulting from incidents in China.

The United States insists that only respect for the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China can guarantee respect for American rights in the future.

Treaty Expiration Nears

In other words, Japan is eager to "talk turkey" solely as between herself and the United States. She may desire to do so in order to improve public opinion here against the expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty January 26. The Senate also will discuss resolutions by Senators Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, and Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, for an embargo on the shipment of raw materials to Japan.

But, in the view of informed persons here, the phrase might better be "talk chicken," because Japan's offers to settle the direct claims of Americans are from 10 cents to 20 cents on the dollar.

Liability Not Admitted

Japan is willing to pay something for the damage caused by her military, but is placing many obstacles in the way of American interests continuing to function.

Japan has not yet come to the point of admitting liability for the damages. She is calling each proposed payment a "solatium," the meaning of which may be grasped from the fact that the word comes from the same root as "solace."

The difference in American and Japanese views toward Far Eastern settlement narrows down to this: Japan wants to talk about the past, the United States about the future.

This government is said to believe a real settlement in China can come only on the basis of the principles of the Nine-Power Treaty assuring China territorial integrity.

Housekeepers Will Open 2-Day Meeting Today

The National Executive Housekeepers Association will open a two-day meeting here today with a dinner at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Doris Dungan, of Philadelphia, the president.

Speakers at the business session Wednesday morning will include Henriette Nesbit, of the White House; Daniel Wathey, of the Roger Smith Hotel, and Claire Sugden, the Roger Smith housekeeper.

A luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Roger Smith. Hazel Wood, of the Wardman Park, is vice president, and Volberg Downer, of the Burlington, is secretary. The members mostly are housekeepers in hotels, hospitals and clubs.

Edward F. Lacey Named Head of Newcomers Club

Edward F. Lacey, executive secretary, National Industrial Traffic League, yesterday was elected president of the Necomers Club of Washington. He succeeds Clarence Shaffer.

Other officers are Leon M. Betts, first vice president; Harry W. Little, second vice president; Dudley F. Holtman, secretary, and Herbert F. McLaury, treasurer.

Elected directors were A. L. Baldwin, John T. Meany, Russell P. Freeman, Lewis M. Cooper, John P. Ruppert, William F. Stockett, jr., Clarence Shaffer and E. H. McLachlen.

Roosevelt Gives A Luncheon for Haiti President

President Roosevelt gave a luncheon at the White House yesterday in honor of the President of Haiti, Stenio Vincent.

Vincent said he would leave for New York this evening and sail for Haiti. He did not comment on his talk with Mr. Roosevelt. On his arrival here last Wednesday Vincent told reporters he hoped to obtain further credits from the Export-Import Bank for an irrigation and drainage project.

Dr. Coulter to Speak On Christmas Seals

Dr. A. Barclay Coulter, head of the tuberculosis division of the District Health Department, will discuss "What Christmas Seals Mean to Washington" over Station WMAL at 11:45 a. m. today. The broadcast is under the auspices of the District Medical Society.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Telephone District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Surprise Her Christmas With A

"MELLO-SHEEN"
(Treated Silk)
RAINCOAT
$5.00

—She'll love one of these smart, practical capecoats! They're in a button-front, belted model without sleeves . . . the cape affording plenty of arm freedom! Comfortable worn over a winter coat! Wine, navy, white, brown, green . . . junior sizes 11 to 17. Gift boxed.

Umbrella Dept.—Kann's—Street Floor

MONOGRAMMED
'Chimney Stockings'

50c ea.

—Such a merry idea . . . the personal "Chimney Stocking" that may be used Christmas after Christmas! It's of bright, holly-red cotton flannelette trimmed with jingle bells, and it's large enough to hold an apple in the toe! Have mother's, father's, sister's or brother's name embroidered on the cuff!

Baby Shop—Kann's—Fourth Floor

Because She Loves Nice Things . . .

Van Raalte
GLOVES
Will Warm Her Hands . . . and Heart!

$1.00

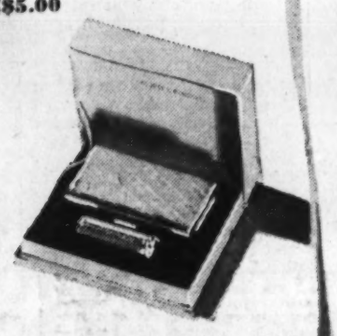
—Whether you choose our sophisticated sueded rayon Doevels with sleek touches of leather, or a pair or two of brilliant wools in gay outdoor colors . . . you may be sure your gift will be greeted with joy! Scores of styles, every one with the excitingly different air that makes a Christmas gift!

Kann's Street Floor

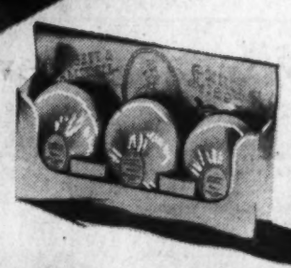
Shower "HER" With

Gifts
by Dagget & Ramsdell

Tribute to her charm! Beauty Kit containing face powder, creams, lotion, lipstick, rouge, cologne **$5.00**

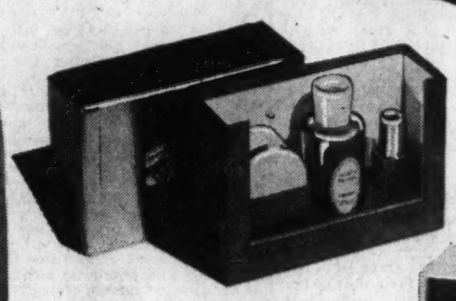


For beauty in her bath! Three luxurious cakes of cold cream soap, gaily boxed..... **75c**



Smart as the cover of Vogue! Gleaming gold-finished compact and matching lipstick, attractively boxed..... **$3.50**

Greet her with this charming set! Lovely bottle of cologne in the delightful "Sonata" fragrance, complete with atomizer attachment .. **$1.50**



A trio of beauty aids! An excellent lipstick, face powder and bottle of cologne. The set boxed, and only..... **$1.50**

"Beauty Sampler" packed with two creams, face powder, hand lotion and skin lotion. A gem of a gift! **$1.00**

Toiletries—Kann's—Street Floor

Fireside Warmth and Relaxation
Go With A Gift of Comfortable
SLIPPERS
Styles for Men and Women

$2

For Her. the "Volga Bootee" of natural sheepskin with lambs' wool lining and cuff! Regular leather sole; low heel. Sizes 4 to 9 ..... **$2**

Same Style, Men, $2.50

For Him. "Fireside Boot" of soft brown elkskin with lamb's wool lining and cuff; cushion sole and heel. Sizes 7 to 12 ..... **$2**

Same Style, Women, $1.59

Slipper Lane—Kann's Fourth Floor

Hail the Holidays In Our

New TWO-COLOR
Sports Dresses

Slim One and Two-Piece Models **$3.99**

—New under-coat excitement! Slickly tailored dresses in soft, casual styles and such wonderful color combinations as beige with green, beige with blackberry and beige with brown! The fabric is a crisp rayon gabardine that holds its lines beautifully. Choose for yourself and surprise your dearest! Sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Shop—Kann's—Second Floor

Be An Angel, Give Luxurious

"BI-O-FILM"
Silk Stockings

A Member of the "Selma" Family!

$1.35

—Heavenly sheer hose made to last longer than heavier weights because they're bio-film processed! This seals in the small stray fibres, usually the first to catch and snag, and thus reduces the chances of annoying runs. Made, too, of extra grade silk knitted on finer gauge machines . . . these are truly "extra specials."

Hosiery—Kann's—Street Floor

Brilliant Audience Attends Opening Townsend Program

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. McNutt Are Among Notables In Throng of 600 Women at Mayflower

By Hope Ridings Miller,

SIX HUNDRED WOMEN and sixteen men heard Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's three-star program yesterday when her 1939-40 musicales got off to a successful start in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

HOPE R. MILLER

The event marked the 11th morning in which Washington's No. 1 patron of music got Capital society out in well-dressed dozens for a before-luncheon concert. For almost two hours Mme. Lina Pagliughi, coloratura soprano of the La Scala opera; Egon Petri, pianist, and John Amadio, flutist, entertained as brilliant and as elegantly be-furred an audience as I have seen this season.

Proof that women dress for women, and not for men—begging your pardon, Elizabeth Hawes—filled the Mayflower lobby a good half hour before the doors to the ballroom were opened. Mink-coated matrons were a dime a dozen in the mammoth crowd that waited outside to greet friends and gather gossip long before the concert began.

Later, while Mme. Pagliughi's glorious voice filled the ballroom, you could sit in a box and look down on a sea of snappy hats topping an audience that was knee-deep in sable and silver fox. Fashionably, as well as musically speaking it was A Morning. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who was trimly turned out herself, said that one look at the smartly dressed throng made her want to step out and order seven new outfits in one breath.

On her first visit to Washington was Mme. Pagliughi, whose songs brought storms of applause from her audience. Her Proch selection, "Tema e Variazione," for which Mr. Amadio played the flute obligato, had everybody clapping loud and long, and her "Lucia di Lammermoor" number was the fitting climax for the concert. Equally successful, but hardly as spectacular, were Mr. Petri and Mr Amadio in putting across their parts of a program that seemed to send everybody away in a warm glow of satisfaction.

First Lady Has Box Party

Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived in her box a few seconds before the first number, had on a dark green ensemble, set off with black Persian lamb. Accompanying her was her house guest, Miss Jane Brett, of New York, who spent the week-end at the White House. Sitting with the First Lady for the concert was Mrs. McNutt, whose hunter's green suit with a skunk collar was worn with a purple hat, trimmed in green, turquoise and brown.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, sat to Mrs. Roosevelt's right and had on one of the most stunning ensembles I saw—a toast-colored jacket to match her small hat, which was trimmed in black, to match her skirt and other accessories. Mme. Horonouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, was on Mrs. Roosevelt's left, and others in her box were Senora de Boyd, wife of the Ambassador of Panama, and Mrs. Cordell Hull, who joined the party for the last half of the program.

Mrs. William Howard Taft was a guest of Mrs. Louis Emery, jr., of Bradford, Pa., who recently arrived in Washington and is at the Mayflower for several days. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, had with her in a box Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, and Mrs. William H. Beck, wife of the United States Consul at Oslo, Norway. Countess Szechenyi, widow of the late Count Laszlo Szechenyi, had several guests in her box.

Entertains at Large Luncheon

Mrs. Townsend, who was handsomely attired in fuschia velvet, with a small turban of the same shade, moved from box to box before the concert began, and had a field day of greeting friends, several of whom came to town especially for her program. In keeping with her custom, she entertained at luncheon following the musicale, having as guests of honor the three artists of the day, and as ranking guests the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon.

The Canadian Minister, Loring C. Christie, also attended her luncheon, as did a number of other diplomats, including the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli; the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg; the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Donna Bianca Cugia; Countess Roberti, Jacques Thier, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy; Rastko Petrovich, First Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation; Aurel de Alth, Attache of the Hungarian Legation, and Nicholas Lely, Greek Consul General in New York.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Taylor, of New York City; Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., Mrs. Ormond Lawson-Johnston, who recently arrived in Washington to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr.; Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, Mrs. George Mesta, of New York; Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mme. Petri, Mme. Flora Montanari. Still others there were Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Worthington Luke, Robert Coe, Walter H. Schoellkopf, jr., Ralph Snowden Hill, U. Grant Smith, Denys Smith, and Nils Nelson, accompanist for Mr. Amadio and Mme. Pagliughi.

Mrs. Close Ranking Guest

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Harry P. Huse, wife of Vice Admiral Huse, U. S. N., retired, entertained at luncheon after the musicale.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Justice Stone, was the ranking guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Ollie James in compliment to Mrs. John Kendrick, wife of Senator Kendrick of Wyoming. Ranking guest at Mrs. Effingham L. Townsend's luncheon was the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos. Others included Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Miss Josephine Boyle, Clarence Hewes, Count Fumasoni Biondi, and Pendleton Hogan.

The second in Mrs. Townsend's series for the winter will take place next Monday when the artists will be Mme. Bidu Sayao, soprano, and John Brownlee, baritone—stars of the Metropolitan opera.

Pretty Pair Attending Concert

Underwood & Underwood

A glamorous twosome, if there ever was one. That was the opinion rippling through the throng yesterday morning when attractive Mrs. Patrick Hurley and her debutante daughter, Patricia, put in an appearance at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale at the Mayflower Hotel

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Mrs. Dwight Davis Is Very Busy These Days With Her Red Cross Work

TO SEE Mrs. Dwight Davis these days, her friends generally have to pick their way through a forest of sewing machines and bandage workers to her desk at the Red Cross Auditorium. This winter Mrs. Davis is busier than she has been since she led the national women's drive for repeal of prohibition, from 1929 to 1933.

Mrs. Davis is one of those rare women who, in addition to being very useful, are decidedly ornamental. One of the best-dressed women in Washington, she is also one of the gayest and most amusing. It's hard to realize, looking at this tiny, slender person with her amused brown eyes, that her favorite activity is "organizing."

AS LEADER of the antiprohibitionists, Mrs. Davis organized women from the East Coast to the West to fight for the repeal of the Volstead act. She tripped about making speeches, visiting 32 States in one year. Originally, Mrs. Davis—who was then Mrs. Charles Sabin—thought prohibition was a wonderful idea for young people; it was only when she realized that after drinking was made illegal they were beginning to put a great deal of emphasis on this diversion that she changed her mind.

"Drinking became suddenly something terribly important in the minds of young people," she says. "Personally, I don't think it should be so considered."

When she finally looked around to survey the results of her organizing in this cause, Mrs. Davis discovered 1,800,000 women, mostly between 25 and 40, had rallied to her banner.

PRIOR TO this drive, Mrs. Davis worked actively for several years in politics, first as a member of the State, then the National, Republican Committee. Politics is in her blood, and she says she is the only person in the country whose grandfather was in a Democratic Cabinet and whose father was a member of a Republican one.

She herself is a Republican, but not of the extreme variety. When asked if she would work in the coming campaign, Mrs. Davis replied that she does not expect to. "I'm one of those people who can't feel blind party loyalty," she explained, "and I think the New Deal has accomplished many worthwhile things. Perhaps if the Republicans had been more socially conscious, Roosevelt might not have gone in for some of his more extreme reforms."

AS VICE CHAIRMAN of volunteer workers for the Red Cross, Mrs. Davis spends her mornings and afternoons down at headquarters. She is also very much interested in the American Friends of France, the group which Miss Anne Morgan started during the first World War for the rehabilitation of devastated areas. Since in the current war the devastation has been so far comparatively limited, the members are concentrating on aiding child refugees. Mrs. Arthur Woods and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, of Washington, are opening offices for local Friends in a building on Connecticut avenue.

Asked whether in their ardent work for European war victims, Americans would not be apt to forget the less dramatic plight of unfortunates in their own country, Mrs. Davis said she sincerely hoped not. "We should continue to contribute to our own charities here at home," she emphasized.

MRS. DAVIS came to Washington from her native New York in 1935 to spend one winter and has been here ever since. After her marriage to Mr. Davis she purchased a handsome red house on Decatur place and turned her talents to decorating it. This house, with its lovely furniture and beautiful paintings—her collection is a fine one—is one of the handsomest in the city.

Mrs. Davis also collects first editions. She loves swimming, horseback riding, tennis, and airplane travels. Three years ago, with Mrs. George A. Garrett, she started a Washington gallery of the Museum of Modern Art, which was an artistic and popular success but failed to pay its way.

But even more than pictures and books, Mrs. Davis likes people—all kinds—and they return the compliment. She prefers small parties to large ones.

She cannot recall now how she first got started organizing.

"I was never very bright or even able at school," she says modestly. "The only prize I ever got was for being on time every day for breakfast."

Though this sounds slightly prosaic, it may be one of the clews to Mrs. Davis' success as a woman who gets things done.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Opening At National

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt accompanied by a friend, attended the National Theater last evening for the opening of "The Hot Mikado," starring Bill Robinson. Instead of occupying the Presidential box, she sat in a seat in the third row of the orchestra in the center section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith entertained a box party at the opening of the musical comedy which had such a success at the World's Fair this past summer. Others seen included Mrs. George Grant Mason, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ormond Lawson-Johnson; Mrs. George Pulver with her brother, Walcott Waggaman, and many more.

Jean Anderson, A.M. Johnson to Wed

The marriage of Miss Jean Massie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Anderson, and Allan McLean Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman Johnson, will take place next Saturday afternoon, in Plainfield, N. J.

The ceremony will take place in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. John J. Moment officiating.

Mrs. William Howard Vermilye, sister of the bride, will serve as matron of honor. Miss Jeannette Wigton will come from Plainfield, N. J., to serve as maid of honor.

Other attendants will be Mrs. Nils Anderson, jr., sister-in-law of the bride-elect; Mrs. William J. Buff, jr., another sister; Mrs. Richard Stanton Oakey, jr., of Moylanq Pa.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hetherington, of Plainfield; Miss Nanette Hoy, of Plainfield, and Miss Ann Parker Hayes, of Lewistown, Pa.

James Richard Johnson, of Elizabeth, N. J., and brother of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be John Partridge Howland, of Elizabeth; John Seely LeMessurier, of Norberth, Pa.; James A. Decker, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Theodore Harthar, of Detroit, Mich.; Robert Budd Gibby, of Roselle, N. J.; Charles Brown Atwater, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Edward Vermilye Cox, jr., of New York City; Robert Coleman Johnson, brother of the bridegroom-elect, of Tobago, British West Indies; Albert Richard Lamb, of New York City; William Howard Vermilye, William J. Buff, jr., Nils Anderson, jr., brother of the bride-elect, and George A. Wallace, of Orange, N. J.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at dinner December 21. On December 23, Senora de Espil will be hostess at a debutante luncheon in honor of Miss Margaret Houghteling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given Thursday evening by Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller.

Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth will arrive in Washington today from their home at Geneseo, N. Y. They will remain here until the end of the week, when they will go back to their farm. In January they will return to Washington when Congress convenes and Mrs. Wadsworth will open her home in Georgetown.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., entertained at their home last evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Oliver, who recently arrived in town. The Olivers, who have come from Fort McPherson, Ga., have taken a house at 2715 Thirty-first street northwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, of the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for Miami to spend several weeks.

Diplomats and Notables Attend Thailand Legation's Party

Lavish Affair Held In Informal Fashion; Minister Is Ill

By Carolyn Bell.

Young "Didi" Rajamaitri is becoming quite blase about this institution known as the Washington Party.

Ordinarily the fetching young daughter of the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Rajamaitri kicks up a fuss when interrupted in her duties of "hostess" to be put to bed. But yesterday afternoon "Didi," all done up in dimity and blue ribbons, went meekly upstairs when 6 o'clock came—with the party but half over.

The Rajamaitris had invited nearly half of Washington to help celebrate their country's Constitution Day. Unfortunately, the Minister, who has been ill, was not able to attend the party. Receiving with Mme. Rajamaitri was the Secretary of the Legation, Luang Dithakar Bhakdi.

The Ropers There; A Lavish Party

Mme. Rajamaitri's ivory and gold beauty was enhanced by a very soft turquoise dinner frock. Of an informal nature, the dress had a tailored neckline and the skirt fell from a softly crushed girdle. At the collar of her frock, Mme. Rajamaitri wore a stunning star sapphire brooch.

As we entered the legation on Kalorama road we glimpsed the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper waiting for their car. The Ropers are busily engaged in plans to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this month.

It was a lavish party with a buffet in one room and several bars put up for the occasion, in another part of the house. A group of youngsters gathered on the steps leading to the third floor so they might enjoy the buffet and excellent drinks in comfort. On the table, centered with rusty red chrysanthemums, were mounds of pate de foi gras, huge platters of chicken salad and ham.

Greek Minister And Thomsen Attend

We chatted for a while with the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos (who seems almost to of the Chilean Embassy and have deserted Washington for New York), who tells us he plans to remain in Washington for the winter now. Not far away was the suave Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Herr Hans Thomsen, in deep conversation with another diplomat. Frau Thomsen looked very pretty in her deep woodsey brown costume.

The Ambassador of the Soviet Union, Constantine Oumansky, was dividing his time between a plate of food and a gentleman on his right. Others there were Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wearing a chic black costume; the Commercial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco, and the Military Attache of the German Embassy, Gen. von Boetticher.

Britens and Blooms Are Among Guests

Miss Hilda Cunniff, who spent a number of years in Thailand (then Siam), was chatting with Miss Virginia Russell, daughter of the former United States Minister to Siam and Mrs. William Russell. Miss Cunniff, who has mastered the Siamese language, explained that Thailand (which means a land of free people) has always been the correct name for Siam. Siam was merely the European "nickname."

Other guests were former Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. Sol Bloom and her daughter Vera, who was smartly turned out in a gray costume; Mrs. George Barnett, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, the Commercial Counselor Senora de Campbell; the Minister

Constitution Day Is Observed by Oriental Nation

of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza and Mrs. Consuelo Seone.

Many Notables Enjoy the Affair

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim were there. They plan to set sail aboard their yacht Firenze December 21 for Charleston. After spending Christmas there they will go to Miami for the New Year.

Others at yesterday's party were Mrs. Riley Moore and her daughter Riley, who have but recently returned from a jaunt abroad. Miss Moore was smartly attired in a lipstick red frock. Baroness von Below was there as were the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Emanuel H. Dimitriu; Dr. and Mrs. Pete Constantinople; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Mrs. Charles Kappler and her daughter, Suzanne.

Mme. Molekamp, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, was there as were the Minister of Uruguay, Jose Richiling, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. Barge Hartz, Miss Betty Hartz, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin.

Gazituas Give A Dinner for Diplomatic Group

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Gazitua entertained at dinner Saturday evening when the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera were ranking guests.

Other guests included the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Cabero, the Ambassador of Colombia, Gabriel Turbay; the Chilean Ambassador to Spain, Manuel Bianchi, here on a government mission; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza; the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland, the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes, the Counselor of the Bolivian Legation, Don Raul Diez Medina; the Air and Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zanni, the Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Chavez, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Miss Betty Quell.

Pierces Have Daughter

Lieut. and Mrs. John Pierce, of Honolulu, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Margaret Reeves, on December 7, in Honolulu.

McNutts to Stay Here for Holiday

A Christmas in the Capital is on the date book for the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who will be joined in their Shoreham apartment by their daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, on December 21. Coming from the University of Indiana, where she is a freshman, Miss McNutt plans to spend two holiday weeks with her parents. They may also have with them sometime during the Christmas season Mr. McNutt's father and mother.

These items were picked up from table talk yesterday at a luncheon given for Mrs. McNutt at the Army and Navy Club. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

Covers were laid for fourteen, and guests included Mrs. Sheridan Downey, wife of the Senator from California; Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, wife of Representative Lea, of California; Mrs. Justin Miller, wife of Justice Miller of the United States Court of Appeals; Mrs. Thad H. Brown, Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, and Mrs. Helen Moodie.

Envoy Is Guest Of Pignatellis

Prince and Princess Guido Pignatelli entertained a small company at luncheon yesterday at their apartment in the Shoreham Hotel.

Their guests included the Spanish Ambassador, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, and Senora de Cardenas; Count and Countess Guerino Roberti, Senor and Senora Mario Conti, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Rumbold, A. C. E. Malcolm, Mrs. Mathews Beck, of Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts.

Mr., Mrs. Wimsatt Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt have announced the birth of a son, James McSherry Wimsatt, jr., on December 10, at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Wimsatt is the former Miss Margaret Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Odiorne Sampson and the late Col. Sampson. She made her debut here a few seasons ago, and her marriage was a social event of last winter.

Miss Chandler to Be Bride Of Ensign Jensen December 20

Miss Betty Chandler, whose engagement to Ensign Milton Howard Jensen, was announced recently by her parents, Commander William D. Chandler, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Chandler, has selected December 20 as the date of her wedding.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Commander and Mrs. Chandler on Grant road at 4:30 p. m. with Chaplain William S. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiating. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Chandler will have her sister, Miss Dorothy Chandler, who will make her bow to society on December 28, as maid of honor.

Attendants will include another sister, Mrs. Vicker H. Krulak, wife of Lieut. Krulak, U. S. M. C., of Quantico; Miss Janet Sutherland, a cousin of the bride-elect, and Miss Cecil Train, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harold Train.

Lieut. R. W. Leach, U. S. N., will serve as best man and ushers will be Lieut. Krulak, Lieut. Joseph C. McGoughran and Ensign Frank C. Jones.

Commander Chandler and his family have recently returned to Washington after several years on the West Coast.

Ensign Jensen, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jensen, of Tracy, Calif., is stationed at Norfolk, Va., and will arrive in Washington Saturday. He is a graduate of the University of California.

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F *at* Fourteenth

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Juvenile Court Children Enjoy Christmas Party and Their Gifts As Guests of Business and Professional Women's Annual Affair

THE LENGTH OF A TABLE was too great for one of the small guests at the Business and Professional Women's Party for children of the Juvenile Court last night. He saw the coaster wagon waiting for him by the Christmas tree when his name was called, and he just couldn't walk all the way around. He jumped down from his place, slid under two table and arrived on the platform by the most direct route in nothing flat.

Everything little boys and girls could wish was provided for them by the business women at the party. It was the second the club had given for the children in care of the court and their brothers and sisters. Wishes really came true there for the children had been asked to say beforehand what they wanted Santa Claus to bring them. The littlest girl received the largest package—a big box containing a snow suit. The smallest boy received one just about the right size for him—a little one, but inside was what he wanted more than anything in the world, a wrist watch.

When a child failed to hear his name called, Judge Fay Bentley, of the court, was there to point him out. Two other members of the court staff, Edith Rockwood and Genevieve Gabouser, also were on hand to help. The party, which brought happiness to nearly 70 of Washington's underprivileged children, not only indicated the generosity of the business women but also the loving interest with which their problems are dealt with by Judge Bentley and her co-workers.

They saw that the children had transportation to the Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, where it was given, and members of the club provided cars to take them home. Judge Lucy Howorth, the club president, and her husband, whom the members know as "Joe," saw that there was a bright paper cap at the place of each small guest. The church workers who served the dinner provided ice cream as a treat for children and grown-ups.

Earlene White, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Florence Gibson, distributed the gifts, and Grace Keller Cooper directed arrangements. Marjorie Webster, who planned the first party two years ago, also greeted the children.

MRS. CLOYD HECK MARVIN has been elected president of Peirce Guild, succeeding the late Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, who served for a number of years. Other officers are Mrs. Harry H. Semmes and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, vice presidents; Mrs. William H. Sholes, treasurer, and Mrs. William Aspinwall, secretary.

The guild carries on its work during the year in the interest of the Washington Home for Foundlings and, at the Christmas season, provides gifts for all the institution's staff.

One of the early members of the guild, who still continues her active interest, although she is not able to attend its meetings, is Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, long prominent in women's organizations of the city.

MEETING TOGETHER—The plan of the Washington Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women to sponsor an all-day institute today on Jewish affairs is an experiment in enlisting the cooperation of all Jewish women's organizations of the city in a single project. There are many different groups interested in different cultural and social welfare projects, but all with the common interest in Jewish life and history.

If the institute at the Community Center today proves a success, other similar cooperative programs will be tried.

AMONG THE DAUGHTERS—Dr. Jean Stephenson, widely known geneologist, who is a member of Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R., will speak at its December meeting, at the Washington Club.

The annual card party and bake sale of Thomas Marshall Chapter will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on Saturday from 2 to 5, with Mrs. Maude S. Childs as chairman.

Miss Ethel M. Martin, regent of Marcia Burns Chapter, will entertain the members and prospective members at a Christmas party at her home, 4527 Thirtieth street, tomorrow.

Gifts for Jean Alexander, the scholarship girl at Tammassee D. A. R. School, who is supported by President Monroe Chapter, will be brought to the Christmas party of the chapter tonight. Members will be entertained at the home of Miss Louise Bercaw, 1660 Hobart street, with Nell Ralston and Mrs. G. W. Mattox as co-hostesses. Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby is the regent.

Monticello Chapter will present a flag to a Girl Scout Troop at the Episcopal Church near Lyon Village at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

CHRISTMAS HERE AND THERE—The Ohio Girls Club will have its Christmas party at the Women's City Club at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The members, instead of bringing toys for a children's home in Ohio as has been their custom, will make a gift of money to be sent direct. The children of Hillcrest Home here will be guests of the club at the party and will present a program under the direction of the superintendent, Miss Dorothy Swisshelm.

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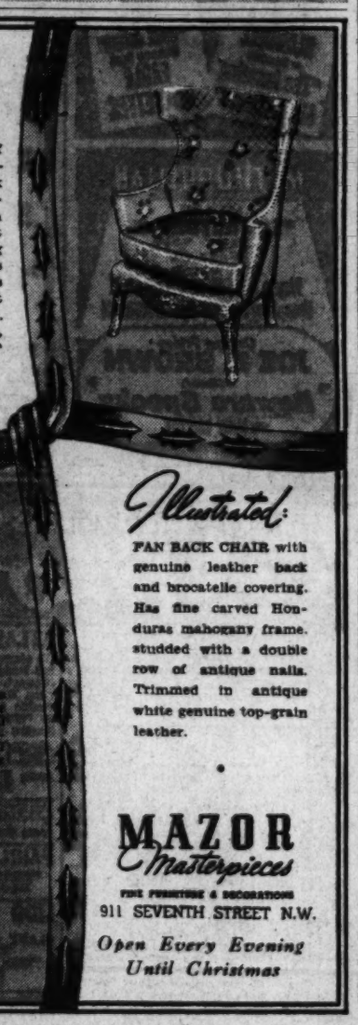

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Christmas Comes Early

Post Staff Photos.

Two children of the Juvenile Court shown receiving gifts at a party given for them last night by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. Judge Lucy Howorth, of the board of veterans' appeals (left) and Judge Fay Bently, of the Juvenile Court, are distributing the presents

15 Montgomery Clubs Honor Mrs. Dunbar

General Federation President Talks At Meeting of Kensington Community Group; Other Units Are Represented

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Representatives of 15 Montgomery County clubs joined with the Kensington Community Club yesterday in paying honor to Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke at the Community Club December meeting. The session, held in the Masonic Hall, was combined as an observance of the Christmas season and of the golden jubilee of the General Federation.

Mrs. Dunbar officiated at cutting of the fiftieth anniversary cake and the club raised the first money for its golden jubilee contribution to the foundation fund of the General Federation. A "postoffice" sale of small packages brought the revenue.

MRS. SAIDIE ORR DUNBAR

The music department of the club presented a program of Christmas music and dances, and hot cider and doughnuts were served at its close.

Mrs. Dunbar, in her address, pointed to the challenge to carry on which comes with the new year.

"We can't wash our hands of responsibility for solving problems that we carry over into 1940," she said, "and we must be ready to assume added responsibilities."

She read a radiogram from the American Women's Clubs of Sweden, Denmark and Norway she had received just before leaving her office for the meeting.

The American women's clubs," it said, "realizing that the attack on Finland threatens Scandinavian civilization, wish to impress on the women of the United States the dire need of these small democratic countries, whose only wish is for peace and progress."

"Such appeals," declared Mrs. Dunbar, "are a challenge to the women of America to work for peace, and hold to their own ideals so as to be able to be of the greatest possible help in rehabilitation of other nations."

Mrs. Dunbar returned Sunday night from a trip to Ohio and New York. Yesterday morning she attended a meeting of the organizing committee of the White House Conference, before going to the Kensington gathering. She will be at General Federation headquarters until end of the week.

The entire memberships of the Women's Club of Kensington and the Garrett Park Civics Study Club were invited to yesterday's program.

Among those present from other clubs were: Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Mrs. Frederick Kerby, the president; Inquiry Club of Rockville, Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt, an officer; the Bethesda Women's Club, its president, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle; the Current Events Club of Silver Spring, Mrs. J. E. Benedict.

Democrats Hear Mrs. Moorhead

Not even the sword of war can completely sever the rope of international co-operation, said Mrs. Howell Moorhead, member of the board of directors of the Foreign Policy Association yesterday, at the regular Monday luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club. There are hundreds of fine threads of international contact making up this cord, she said, based upon self-interest and protection.

Speaking on the subject of "International Cooperation During War," Mrs. Moorhead enumerated many of the activities still being carried on between nations despite the handicaps imposed by the war in Europe and the war in China.

She was introduced by Miss Minnie Mae Fleming.

Among the luncheon guests were Mrs. Ethel R. Lorenitz, president of the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club of Baltimore; Mrs. P. J. Fischer, president of the Leland Women's Democratic Club of Bethesda; Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County; Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, president of the Democratic Council; Mrs. Goss, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Arlington County; Mrs. Alfred Steffen, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase; Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. G. Adams, of the Leland Women's Democratic Club.

A.A.U.W. Groups Join in Program

The players' group and the educational committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, combined a program given at the regular tea yesterday at the clubhouse. The educational committee also sponsored an exhibit of educational books and toys for children.

Miss Ruby Nevins, supervisor of student teaching at Wilson Teachers College, chairman of the exhibit, talked on "Guidance in Toy Selection." Paul Kelly, educator who recently established the Play Center in Washington, discussed "Toys for Children." The exhibit contained loans of homemade toys from the National Child Research Center.

The players' group gave a one-act play, "The First White Woman," a comedy directed by Miss Jacquelyn Pringle. Those taking part were Miss Floreine Hurley, Dr. Marie Ketcham, Miss Harriet Ann Jackson, Miss Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Lola Long and Miss Evelyn Hart.

K. A. T. Meets Tonight

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8:15 at the home of Miss Betty Smith, 912 Nineteenth street northwest. A Christmas program has been planned, including the showing of lantern slides of animal subjects, taken by Mr. Stanley Young, the husband of one of the members.

P.-T.A. Board to Meet

The board of the Parent-Teacher Congress of the District will meet in the N. E. A. building at 10 o'clock this morning with Mrs. C. D. Lowe, the president, presiding.

Saturday 1 P. M.
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Shoppers Told Lack of Vote Is Source of District Ills

Roberts Predicts Local Relief Load Will Be Heavier Within Two or Three Years as Result Of Spreading Move for National Economy

No problem in the District can be disassociated from the fundamental one presented by a municipal government not responsible directly to the people, William A. Roberts, former people's counsel told the League of Women Shoppers yesterday.

Addressing a membership meeting at the Y. W. C. A., he discussed the relation of the relief situation as well as that of other problems to the fact that residents have no means for their solution.

Situated as it is geographically—the bridge from south to north—and in its unique position as the center of the Federal Government, Washington has a "collection of dependents" such as exists in no other city, he said.

The result of the influx of people from all sections who became dependent on the city for care is evident in the Capital's physical aspects, said Roberts. Thousands of dwellings have no sanitary plumbing, no proper heating facilities, and many have no electricity. A survey two years ago revealed there were 7,000 outdoor toilets in the District.

Whatever has been done to remedy the housing situation has derived its impetus from the Federal rather than the District government, he said. The enterprise and energy to set up projects has been Federal, he said, blaming the impotence imposed by law on the District government rather than its officials for lack of initiative.

He recommended a coordinated plan under which Police, Public Welfare and Health departments could function in close cooperation. He advocated investigating the economic background of persons arrested as well as other factors contributing to their crimes and urged that they be treated from the beginning as sick persons, in need of cure.

The Department of Public Welfare, he said, should be a skeleton structure, capable of expansion and contraction according to need, and embracing all classes of social work. Within this complete departmental units should be set up. He also suggested an advisory board represent civic interests.

He predicted a heavier relief load for the District within the next two or three years, because of the move for national economy which will be felt in Government departments here.

Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, president of the league, presided and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle introduced Roberts.

Mrs. Mann Will Speak To Washington Club

An illustrated talk on "Trading Animals Below the Equator" will be presented tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the meeting of the Washington Club by Mrs. William M. Mann, wife of the curator of the Washington Zoological Park.

Mrs. Mann, who has accompanied her husband on many expeditions, has written several books describing their experiences. She will be introduced by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, program chairman.

Chapter D to Meet

Chapter D, P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. C. V. Burnside, 1423 Geranium street northwest, tonight at 8 instead of with Mrs. R. L. Cobb, 1300 Iris street, as previously announced. Mrs. Florence Elliott, organizer of the District of Columbia Chapter, will be a guest.

Overseas League to Meet

The Women's Overseas Service League will meet at 8 tonight in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The meeting will be in charge of the service committee and is for all overseas women in the city. Those who attend are asked to bring a gift for handicapped children or veterans.

Press Women Invite First Lady to Party

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the Women's National Press Club to be guest of honor at its annual stunt party Saturday evening, March 9.

Ruby Black, the president, has appointed Ruth Jones, chairman of the honor guest committee; Ruth Finney, chairman of the script committee; Helen Essary, of the dinner arrangements; Lily Lykes Shephard, of the production committee, and Catherine Turlington, co-ordinating chairman.

At the luncheon today J. Ernestine Becker, of the bio-chemistry department of Johns Hopkins University, will be the guest speaker, and will discuss "Vitamins."

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Original price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted! Deferred payments may be arranged.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Widely Discussed Films On Way to Local Screens

Paramount Supplies Warners a Notable List; Variety Club Continues Charitable Work; This, That and the Other About the Theater

A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER of Paramount productions, that have been widely discussed "in the profession" for a long time now, will be coming along to the Warner downtown theaters in the early months of the new year, according to week-end announcement by Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests in this territory.

BELL

Foremost among these will be "The Great Victor Herbert," a vehicle for the revival of a comprehensive cycle of the most entrancing musical numbers written by one of America's foremost operetta and musical comedy composers. This is the subject in which Walter Connolly assumes the role of Victor Herbert, with Allan Jones and Mary Martin in the roles to which many of the most entrancing of the Herbert melodies are assigned—among them, as goes almost without saying, "A Kiss in the Dark," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I'm Falling in Love With Someone." Miss Martin, by the way, makes her screen debut in this picture, after having leaped into such sensational Broadway eminence by singing Cole Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," in the Spewacks' "Leave It to Me," recently seen on the stage at the National, but without Miss Martin in it.

Another item that has occasioned no end of "blurbs" by the publicity department is Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor production of "Royal Canadian Mounted," with Joel McCrea, Marlene Dietrich, Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman in the principal roles. Miss Dietrich's "Frenchy," in "Destry Rides Again," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's, should give this one a preponderant "edge," as the saying goes.

Then there is that other Technicolor business, bearing the name of "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Lynne Overman and J. Carroll Naish in the pivotal parts. Here will be a real innovation. Miss Lamour will not appear in a sarong. Instead, she will be seen—and I mean seen—in a lava-lava. As nearly as can be determined, a lava-lava is what the East Indians call the garment that is known to the Polynesians as a sarong. So Miss Lamour will be herself again—or yet, as the case may be.

"Partners of the Night" will present Charles Laughton, last seen in Jamaica Inn" and soon to appear as Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in a dramatic film in which the principal feminine character is portrayed by Vivien Leigh, Hollywood's—and England's—Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

"Seventeen," the duly celebrated Booth Tarkington tale, will return Jackie Cooper and Betty Field to the screen in costellar roles. They were last seen together in the high school frolic labeled "What a Life."

To telescope the rest into a single paragraph, the Earle and Metropolitan also have in the offing "Night of Nights," with Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna and Roland Young; "All Women Have Secrets," with Joseph Allen and Jean Cagney, sister of the ostensibly, but not actually, pugnacious Jimmy, and "Parole Fixer," with William Henry and Gertrude Michael, who hasn't been around since goodness knows when.

Speaking of Dorothy Lamour, as we seem to have been somewhere back there along the line of march, this volatile young singing actress and Twentieth Century-Fox seem to be in a bit of a mess. That is to say, wire reports sizzling in from the Coast, report that Miss Lamour, borrowed from Paramount for "Dance with the Devil," opposite Tyrone Power, was ordered to lop off her long hair-do for the part of a music hall singer. "Nothing doing," was Miss Lamour's succinct answer to that one. "My long hair is my trademark. Like any other woman who has studied herself, I know mine is the hair style that suits me best." To which Mr. Zanuck, personally, or by proxy, replied, "No hair cut, no picture." Paramount horned into the melee with the emphatic declaration that Miss Lamour's tresses must not be shorn, account "they are worth $5,000,000 to Paramount." That's quite a valuable mop of hair. And there, at the moment, the matter rests.

And since one thing almost invariably leads to another, it is pleasant to note that Allan Jones, in "The Great Victor Herbert," finally is being afforded an outlet for his conspicuous abilities that he has long deserved. Along with John Boles, Allan Jones commands this column's admiration as one of the most gracious, most friendly and most capable gentlemen to be discovered among the singing stars of the cinema. There seemed not to be room enough for both him and Nelson Eddy on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. After the fine piece of work he did with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Honeymoon in Bali" it will be pleasant to see him "out in front," in a manner of speaking, with the Victor Herbert tunes as the tools with which to carve his name once again high up among the genuinely gifted Hollywood stars.

Then, too, there is that expansive fellow, Cecil B. De Mille. His name always brings up something worthy of Washington note. This time it is the fact that Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, Richard Skinner, formerly identified with that organization, and Cheryl Crawford, who last season produced the Broadway hit, "Family Portrait," with Judith Anderson starred, have just sold the picture rights to that splendid play of the family of Christ to Paramount for $32,000. Production of the picture has fallen to the lot of Mr. De Mille. The first thing he did was rechristen it. "Queen of Queens." Mr. De Mille is like that.

Since the Civic Theater has bobbed up again—in addition to Mr. Coe's able review of its production of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," currently at Wardman Park—it should be important to aspiring thespians that tryouts are being held today, tomorrow and Thursday for parts in Edgar Wallace's "Criminal at Large," third of the Civic season's productions and twenty-fifth in its 3½ years of existence. Director Tuttle hopes that many local players who have not heretofore participated in a Civic production will show up for the tryouts. They are open to everyone interested in appearing in a good play under professional direction. The place to present yourself is the new rehearsal hall, 918 Fourteenth street northwest, on the days named, between the hours of 4:30 and 6 and 7:30 and 10 p. m. So now you know.

Members of the Washington Variety Club, Tent No. 11, in the national organization, will formally end a successful year with a luncheon next Monday in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock. At this time, Jesse Jones, of the RFC, will present a check for $1,410 to District Commissioners David McCoach and George E. Allen, representing a portion of the funds derived from the drive for the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, allocated to the Washington chapter of the National Foundation for the combat of infantile paralysis. Chief Barker A. E. Lichtman, of Variety, has named Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., as king for the day.

Christmas-Around-the-Corner-Note

Yeah, feels a little like winter, for a change.

A Scheme Is Hatched in Titipu

FREDDIE AND BILL ROBINSON in the roles of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, and the Mikado, respectively, in Michael Todd's production of "Hot Mikado," which opened a week's engagement in the National Theater last night. The Gilbert and Sullivan score and libretto are rendered in modern tempos in this novelty, with occasional new lyrics supplanting the old

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 11.

THE 3 A. M. crowd at Fefe's Monte Carlo heard Proprietor Ferry introduce Larry Adler, the harmonica player, who obliged by playing a medley of Cole Porter . . . This was by way of reunion—for once Ferry had paid Adler $2,500, plus return fare from Paris, to perform at the Monte Carlo Casino. When Larry arrived he discovered that the audience before whom he was to play consisted of only four people—King Gustav of Sweden and three guests . . . Because of his Majesty's presence, Adler played Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" . . . The King applauded politely. Adler then played Ravel's "Bolero;" still the reception was cold . . . He played "Cheek to Cheek" and Gustav perked up. Adler concluded with "Music Goes Round and Round"—and Sweden's King stamped and whistled.

ED WYNN, despairing of finding a show to suit his talents, is writing his own revue and has completed the first scene . . . He was disturbed by the entrance of a producer, offering to star him in a comedy. "This is a great farce," the producer enthused, "and you're just the person for it" . . . "No, I'm not," Wynn insisted. "I'm not an actor" . . . "But you've starred in so many shows," the producer assured. "Of course you can act" . . . "I'm not an actor," Wynn explained. "I'm a clown."

WHEN PAUL DRAPER first accepted night club offers, his aunt, Ruth Draper, used to say about him: "The poor boy; working in some wretched night club." She'd say this, while Paul was getting $1,500 a week. Now Ruth Draper wants her nephew to accompany her on a joint concert tour . . . The Civil Service Forum is trying to combat dissension in the ranks. The story will break next week . . . Barry Trivers attended the premiere of the new Bert Lahr show and observed the first-nighters pursuing their custom of arriving 10 minutes after the curtain had gone up. "I've got a great idea for a show, sure-fire," Trivers decided. "It will be a revue—consisting of the first 10 minutes of every show in town, to give the first-nighters a chance to see what they had missed."

MAYOR LAGUARDIA will be tendered a dinner by his commissioners at LaGuardia Airport on December 20. The mayor's housing commissioner will be appointed within a few days . . . Special prosecutor Amen will have one of his grand juries issue a presentment, attacking the Department of Correction and the Police Department because of jail conditions. The mayor will retaliate by releasing a letter of commendation for these departments, written by the sheriff of Kings County . . . W. M. Brewster, the British oil man, has been stranded here all week with one clean shirt. He had sent his baggage ahead to London, expecting to fly via Clipper. But the plane has been delayed.

WHEN AMBASSADOR Joe Kennedy saw "Too Many Girls" the show's press agent, Phyllis Perlman, had the news photographers present. During the intermission she asked Kennedy to pose, and he agreed . . . The Ambassador stepped into the lobby and waited for the cameras to click . . . "Just a minute, please," Miss Perlman interrupted. "This won't do. You're standing in front of the sign advertising 'Margin for Error.'" And so she moved Kennedy to another spot . . . The press agent for "Margin for Error" is Theron Bamberger—husband of Phyllis Perlman.

FREDA KIRCHWEY, publisher of The Nation, was at a dinner party recently, at which the gentleman to her left asked her many questions concerning the publication details of her weekly magazine. He seemed so inquisitive that she asked her hostess later: "Who was that man sitting next to me? He asked so many questions maybe he wants to publish a weekly?" The inquisitive one, she learned, already publishes a few weeklies. He was Henry Luce . . . Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who suffered from constant headaches for 15 years, went to a Philadelphia healer last week, and now is cured . . . Larry Todd of Russia's Tass news agency and Dr. Kurt Sell of Germany DNB agency sat side by side at this week's National Press Club dinner to the President.

THE NEWS arranged legal maneuvers in the case of George "Romero" Lowther and Eileen "Juliet" Herrick . . . The News reporters contacted the jurist who would sign the legal document to bring the couple together and had their own photographers waiting in Riverhead, L. I., for exclusive photos of the reunion . . . A free-lance cameraman, John Drennan, who works in Long Island, witnessed this activity, suspected that a story was about to break and phoned his report to the News. "Do you want me to cover it?" he aked . . . "We're not interested," he was told—by an editor, who expected, thereby, to throw him off the trail . . . Drennan was persevering, phoned the other morning papers, received the assignment—and so the News lost its scoop.

'Hot Mikado' Is Smash Hit At the National

Bill Robinson Stars In All-Colored Jive Version of Classic

By Nelson B. Bell

"HOT MIKADO," Michael Todd's productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, in modern rhythms, starring Bill Robinson. Staged by Hassard Short; settings and costumes by Nat Karson. Modern adaptations and orchestral arrangements by Charles L. Cooke; dances staged by Truly McGee. Topical lyrics by Dave Gregsory and William Tracy. At the National Theater.

THE CAST:

Nanki-Poo	Maurice Cooper
Pish-Tush	James A. Lillard
Pooh-Bah	Maurice Ellis
Ko-Ko	Freddie Robinson
Yum-Yum	Alice Harris
Pitti-Sing	Rosetta Le Noire
Peep-Bo	Pearle Harrison
Messenger Boy	John Jackson
Katisha	Rose Brown
The Mikado	Bill Robinson
Red Cap	Larry Seymour

Singing boys and girls, dancing girls, jitterbugs, "tap-a-teers," guards, etc.

Perhaps that is the way it should have been written in the first place.

I mean to say that Michael Todd's respectful rehabilitation of Gilbert and Sullivan's perennial "Mikado" is so completely in the mood and tempo of the present generation's enthusiasm for broken rythms and sizzling syncopations that if the authors might have lived a few decades longer the "Hot Mikado," revealed for the first time in Washington in the National Theater last night, with Bill "Bojangles" Robinson as star, probably would have offered a complete fulfillment of their notions of what contemporary public taste is all about.

The "Hot Mikado" is not in any sense a descration. It is, on the contrary, an immensely exhilarating and exciting modern adaptation of a classic work in which even the most ardent disciples of the Savoyard operettas must find occasion for the flapping of wings and a little crowing. It demonstrates, above everything else, to what supreme degree the revered Gilbert and Sullivan were in harmony with an enduring public taste in the field of light musical entertainment. The only difference between the conventional and the present "Mikado" rests in the matter of musical accents and lyrical twists. The broken tempos vitalize, but neither violate nor vitiate, the beauties of the original score. The deviations from the original text of book and lyrics are similarly innocent of violent distortions. It seems, after all, that a lily can be advantageously painted.

A Colorful Japanorama

Mr. Todd, with Hassard Short to do his staging, Nat Karson to contrive a colorful mosaic of bizarre costumes, and Charles L. Cooke to work over the tunes with infallible skill, has done his painting with broad strokes and many astonishing effects without at any time offending either the dyed-in-the-wool Savoyards or good taste.

It is, needless to say, a little shocking to discover such old standby songs as "A Wandering Minstrel I," "I've Got a Little List," "The Little Maids From School," "The Moon and I," "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" and "Tit-Willow" given a jive treatment, and the first-act finale converted into a first-rate jam session, but it is all so hilariously in the groove, when interpreted by an all-colored cast, that the "Hot Mikado" at once steps up to its deserved place beside "The Green Pastures" and "Porgy and Bess" as another example of the rarified heights to which our sepia artists are able to ascend.

Uncle Billy "Bojangles" Robinson was shrewd in assuming the title role of this unique adventure in jazzed-up classicism. He does not appear until the second act, as everyone knows who knows "The Mikado." The first act is well able to take care of itself by the sheer novelty of its ultra-modern treatment of ultra-hackneyed lines, songs and lyrics. The second act would lag just a bit, were it not for Bill's incomparable hoofing, his sly sense of humor and his unobtrusive ability to galvanize even the dullest "business" into something that sparkles and throws off sparks.

Star Does Extra Bit

The star of the piece, however, is not content to rest on the laurels of a finely edged bit of satirical tomfoolery. After what would nominally be the final curtain, he indulges in an epilogue of extra-curricular tap-dancing in an individual exposition of how he will be playing the "Hot Mikado" 40 years from now—when he is 101. This, to all intents and purposes, is the gem of the evening.

But Robinson does not make any voluntary motion to "steal the show." Another Robinson, Freddie by name, despite his scant five feet of physical stature, does a man's size job as Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, and Maurice Ellis, a towering fellow, does a no less imposing chore in the role of Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else. Alice Harris' Yum-Yum also is something to applaud and Rose Brown is absolutely in a class by herself among the Katishas—a Mae Westian sort of buxom comedienne who scores enormously with her song, "I, Living I," which takes over the substance, but not the form, of "Hearts Do Not Break." The form is all Miss Brown's. Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, the other two of the three little maids, are rather more than ordinarily well done by Rosetta Le Noire and Pearle Harrison and James A. Lillard is a competent Pish-Tush. Maurice Cooper, who must be the matinee idol of his race, is a romantic and vocally proficient Nanki-Poo.

These major performances are set off, now and again, by the jitterbugs, "tap-a-teers" and others of the expansive ensemble who aid in making "Hot Mikado" an experience in the theater not soon to be forgotten.

Last night's audience, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and many others of note, were overwhelming in their enthusiasm. That is the only reaction possible, under the circumstances.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11 (INS).—The grapevine rumors from Hollywood are that "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will lift you right out of your chair and that Charles Laughton is sensational. His makeup is not at all like the late Lon Chaney's—it's even more terrifying, if possible, and Laughton is due to be the talk of the town after the preview. In the meantime, Sam Goldwyn has put in the first bid to borrow the English actor from RKO in 1940 for his Somerset Maugham yarn, "MacIntosh," which will be retitled "Tahiti."

LOUELLA PARSONS

Whether or not the deal goes through depends on how generous RKO is in allowing Laughton to make an outside picture. He has two pictures to do on his contract there, but since Sam doesn't need him until next summer the dates may be juggled for the loanout. Laughton would play the rôle of "Walker" in the Maugham story—the arrogant governor of a South Sea Island.

Errol Flynn gets the star spot in the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall South Sea Island story, "Out of Gas," which has been running in a national magazine. I still say that title sounds like an auto racing yarn and not at all like the torrid adventure yarn of the islands. But be that as it may, Warners are planning a whooper-dooper production for this one. A boat will be chartered to take the entire unit down to Tahiti, where the picture will be shot in Technicolor. Errol, who is crazy about the South Seas and who has spent much of his time there, is more excited about this assignment than over any other in months. It will start as soon as he completes "The Sea Hawk."

Chatter in Hollywood: The most wonderful news since I left Hollywood is that Lionel Barrymore has had an almost miraculous cure from arthritis. Very quietly, within a few days, he checks out of the Good Samaritan Hospital feeling finer than he has in months—and the best part is that he won't have to use his cane or crutches. However, the studio and his doctors are anxious to keep the exact time of his departure a secret, for Lionel has been so quiet lately the least little excitement over fans or cameramen might be bad for him.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The first person George Raft will see in New York is little "Joanie" Peine, Virginia's little girl, whom he adores. The child has been planning for weeks to see George, personally selecting her whole new outfit for the occasion; Marie Wilson heads out for another six weeks of personal appearances right after the first of the year. She says Nick Grinde is still "head man" in her life; Tilly Losch (the Countess of Carnarvan) arrived in New York on the clipper and will be there a week before heading for a Palm Springs Christmas with her mother; Paramount sent out huge telegrams they called Gulliver-grams announcing the preview of "Gulliver's Travels" on Friday.

Hear Mickey Rooney and Deanna Durbin, who have never met, had adjoining tables at Earl Carrol's and Mickey came over and introduced himself. Don't know whether he asked Deanna to dance or not—but they didn't; Harry Joe Brown gifted Sally Eilers with a brand new car for her birthday; Garbo took her family to Jones Health Cafe for a vegetable juice cocktail before they went night clubbing—but G. G. went on home; Loretta Young, in a black dress covered with silver butterflies, tangoing with Cesar Romero at the Beverly Wilshire; the good-looking boy around Hollywood with June Lang is Townsend Martin; on the level, Warners are scared of the title "Mother Ravioli" because they think women patrons will think it too fattening sounding. Well, they say psychology plays a big part in advertising.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Earle—"Rulers of The Sea," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10 6:05 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Destry Rides Again," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Eternally Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Return of Dr. X," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes in Arms," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Modern Times," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Don Quixote," at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"First Love," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rulers of the Sea," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Hollywood Cavalcade," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"First Love," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE — LAST 3 DAYS
FRANK LLOYDS' 'RULERS OF THE SEA' (Not A War Story)
A Paramount Picture
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MARGARET LOCKWOOD - WILL FYFFE
—on stage—
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Judy STARR • Eddie KANE And Other Acts
"Rulers of the Sea" Also Seen Today at Ambassador
FRIDAY
On Screen MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL in Columbia's "The Amazing Mr. Williams"
On Stage MILT HERTH TRIO in a Revue "THREE CHEERS" Welcome Back EARLE ROXYETTES

METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS "THE RETURN OF DR. X"
A Warner Bros. Thriller with
Wayne MORRIS-Rosemary LANE
Humphrey BOGART-Dennis MORGAN
Coming Friday
JOE E. BROWN in Columbia's "Beware Spooks"
with MARY CARLISLE
25¢ to 5:30 p. m.

Second Anniversary CINEMA FESTIVAL
LAST DAY!
Charlie CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES" and Feodor CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
NINTH Week F ★ 25¢ TO 5:30

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H ST. NORTHEAST TEL. ATLANTIC 8300
NOW ON STAGE!! FOLLIES of 1940
FEATURING: Golden Gate Girls, Mimi Stewart, Buddy Lewis, Young & Joy, Leon Brustiloff's Swing Band!!
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Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
BILL ROBINSON in HOT MIKADO
Original Broadway Cast & Production
Eves., Remaining Seats, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (inc. tax)

Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14th
NOW — Gay dizzy romance
Loretta YOUNG David NIVEN
"Eternally Yours"
Stage
TED HACK'S party starring
JACK DURANTE

Friday — Startling drama
ALICE WARREN
FAYE • BAXTER
"BARRICADE"
Stage
VARIETY and spice with SIX star acts . .

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW — You MUST Meet . . . . . !
The Housekeeper's Daughter
Joan Bennett • Adolphe Menjou

Friday — GARBO
She's flirtatious! She's vivacious in this gay Parisian love affair
"NINOTCHKA"
Melvyn Douglas • Ina Claire

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW — Mickey Rooney • Judy Garland
"Babes in Arms"

Friday — "Drums Along the Mohawk"
in Technicolor
Claudette Colbert • Henry Fonda

RKO NOW — KEITH'S 18TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The NEW MARLENE DIETRICH and JAMES STEWART
in a frontier drama the likes of which you've never seen before
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
CHARLES WINNINGER
MISCHA AUER • UNA MERKEL
Added . . . Latest "MARCH of TIME"
Coming . . . CHARLES LAUGHTON
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Today's Neighborhood Movies

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 Mat. 1
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood in "Rulers of the Sea." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye-Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 10:35, 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. EAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Also cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. "Drunk Driving," short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Bowling Short. "Set 'Em Up."

UPTON Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche-Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 6:55, 9:35. Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 5, 7:15, 9:35. Also short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Norma Shearer-Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 6:45, 9:35. Comedy.

COLONY 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1238 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Norma Shearer-Rosalind Russell in "The Women." At 6:30, 9. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short.

2CO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space.
Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:40. News Events.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space.
Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang," at 6:05, 8:50. Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen," at 7:15, 10. Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Louis Hayward-Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 5:15, 7:35, 9:50. Pete Smith Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "THE CHAMP." Also, "MISSING DAUGHTERS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
On stage: "VARIETIES OF 1940." Including Buddy Lewis, Gleason and Allen, Mimi Stewart, Jackie Young and Francene Joy, Leon Brustiloff's Swing Band. On screen: double feature program. Fred MacMurray in "HONEYMOON IN BALI." Also Roy Rogers in "JEEPERS CREEPERS."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver, "NURSE EDITH CAVELLE." Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Ann Southern, "FAST AND FURIOUS."

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"HONEYMOON IN BALI," with Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll.

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"MAN WITH A HUNDRED FACES."
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature. Mat. 1 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie, "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE."
Also on the Same Program:
Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell, "SONS O' GUNS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"KENTUCKY," starring Loretta Young, Richard Greene and Walter Brennan. Also, "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR," with Lloyd Nolan.

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Don Ameche, "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."

ASHTON 3105 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1120
Franchot Tone, "FAST AND FURIOUS."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 9444
Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Ronald Colman, "IF I WERE KING."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THE UNDER PUP."
Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"BEAU GESTE."
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON." James Stewart, Jean Arthur.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."
Don Ameche, Alice Faye.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or RAdley 336. Free Parking.
Double Feature:
S. Gurie, "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN."
Richard Dix, "SKY DEVILS."

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Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
GARY COOPER, RAY MILLAND, "BEAU GESTE."
at 6:45, 9:15.
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In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 11.

I can't understand Paul Muni, in an eastern interview, saying Eddie Goulding is the finest director he's ever worked for. Now, there's no doubt about it that Eddie is one of the finest. Nobody knows that better than I. But Bill Dieterle didn't do a bad job for Mr. Muni with Zola or Pasteur. You know, it never does a star any good to leave town and then criticize Hollywood. Sure, we're not perfect, but I must say an actor gets greater help in this city, is higher paid, than in any other business or community in the world. And did you know that Dieterle's wife has probably done more for the Polish, Chinese and Jewish refugees than any person in town? It was she who first told John Steinbeck about the Dust Bowl sufferers, because she had already worked for them. And the Dieterles helped back "William Tell," which was given for the German refugees, to the tune of some odd $40,000. And almost everybody in the cast got a job in Hollywood. And the interesting fact is—they're Catholic, not Jewish.

HOPPER

One of the prettiest secretaries at Paramount works for Director Ned Griffith, so you can imagine his room is pretty filled with writers, producers, etc. So much so that she finally tacked up this sign in her office: "In this office we don't discuss war, high politics, or high strategy. There's too much work to be done." They could put that sign in a lot of other offices I know, especially Woody Van Dyke's, which has been turned into a recruiting station.

News from Bill McStay in San Francisco regretfully tells me that the only thing that held an audience in their seats for "The Red Bumble Bee" was Leo Carillo. Leo is looked upon as a favorite son. He made his first appearance there in vaudeville, telling Chinese stories. The "Bee," written by Bob Craig, is a romance between the blood-thirsty bandit Joaquin Murietta and the delicate, talented Lola Montez, which is just about as improbable as a romance between Pancho Villa and Duse. San Francisco knows its early history too well to accept this dream. Too bad, because Leo's a great guy—Red Bumble Bee stung Leo and the customers . . . But on a happier note—even though it won't be finished in time, it's gratifying for Producers Baker and Towne to know that the largest theater in the world—Radio City Music Hall—wants to open "Swiss Family Robinson" there on Christmas Day. And you'd better reserve January 26; that's the day Walt Disney will release "Pinocchio."

On the "Strange Cargo" set—Joan Crawford, in tattered gingham and Clark Gable in tattered linen, embrace for a sock love scene. The two, conceded the screen's greatest lovers, are in a breathtaking clinch. Suddenly Director Frank Borzage yells, "Cut! That's not the way to do it. When Gable kisses you, Joan, go limp. When Clark kisses you, feel it in your toes." Lucky Will Hays doesn't censor the dialogue that goes with the shooting.

Civic Theater Scores Triumph In Odets' 'Awake and Sing'

In "Awake and Sing," Clifford Odets' stirring song of social significance, the Civic Theater achieves its claim to importance to the Capital. Not only has this drama of the Bronx never been played on a local stage, but Sunday night's performance at the Wardman Park, the first in the week's run, was one to be proud of.

Primarily, of course, Mr. Odets' play is an exciting one. It deals with ideas through characters that strike true. It is hard to believe that although the Group Theater brought it out during the 1934-35 season, we in Washington have never before seen it. For the Civicers this time element has another interesting sidelight in that "Merrily We Roll Along," their first production of this season, first appeared in the same year. The Kaufman-Hart play, while not overly well done by the Civicers, is mere shoddy compared with this story written from the heart.

It tells of a cramped and unhappy Jewish family in upper New York. The mother is a tyro who rules her children, pushes her husband, scorns her unsuccessful father and admires her prosperous brother. When her daughter is going to have a child, she forces an unwelcome marriage upon her. When her young son falls in love, she does her best to kill the affair. All the characters, not merely types, but vividly drawn people, suffer from the indignities of a world that mocks their race and begrudges them livelihood. Rebellion comes in climaxes that are sharp and moving.

Is Realistically Staged

In a setting that is as realistic as the drama itself, the Civic presents a company that is in several instances excellent, in some parts only adequate, but always sincerely in the frame of the play. Marian Carroll Conway is particularly fine as the mother, always the jealous guardian of her family, not quite so coarse as she might be, but bringing sufficient Bronxese into her dialogue to be thoroughly convincing. William F. Zuckert, jr., makes Axelrod, the cynical family friend, a truly admirable achievement with the ease and naturalness so difficult to obtain from nonprofessionals. Arnold Ostrow's conception of the thwarted son was similarly convincing and Paul Keyes' hysterical Sam made his a worthy, emotional contribution. Milton Freedman and Norman Rose, two experienced local players, made much of the roles as the successful brother and the thoughtful old father. Betty Linda Burko, Abe Alan Fischler and Arthur B. Scharff completed a cast that undoubtedly will improve even further with more playing.

Day Tuttle's understanding direction, polished and well timed, was responsible for the drama's strong effect on a well-filled house and the two-room set, by William M. Girvan, a cleverly contrived and solidly constructed piece, set a mood for a play that is an unforgettable experience in the theater.

RICHARD L. COE.

Autobiography

Edward Arnold, who plays a leading featured role in "The Earl of Chicago," is one of the few stars who has written an autobiography. It is being published under the title "Lorenzo Goes to Hollywood."

Director Violinist

Director Edwin L. Marian is an accomplished violinist and once appeared in concerts.

Powell Dance Cued By Table's Cover

Watch for a new "checkerboard dance" in a forthco

Eleven Shopping Days 'til Christmas . .

Little Helper—
One in a thousand was Lois Dale Kaine, 3, of 1930 Thirty-fifth place northwest. She helped mother with bundles

Will It Be This, Or That?— Yesterday's shoppers had time to look, if they so desired. Others who knew what they wanted went inside and purchased. You who have not done so, had better hurry.

Hark, Hark—
The dogs do bark. Mrs. Kae Wolfe, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., hopes yours don't feel like hers do

CHEER—Christine Grovenstein, 612½ Twenty-second street northwest, buys a pencil from the man in the wheelchair in front of St. Patrick's

WHAT TO BUY? Barbara, Dorothy and Betty Weaver are going to have a hard time trying to surprise each other with gifts if they continue to shop together

WHERE TO BUY? Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Neagle, 5220 Kansas avenue northwest. At this point Mr. Neagle was learning the real meaning of Christmas shopping

THREE BAGS FULL—Barbara Smith, 15, 3918 Ingomar street northwest, and Edith Easterling, 14, 3913 Ingomar

Shoppers' Parade— Were you in it yesterday? Thousands swarmed the shopping districts of Washington buying for mom, dad, brother, sister, son and daughter. Thousands more will fall in line on the fifteenth.

LONE SHOPPER—Mrs. C. F. Martyn came from Warrenton, Va., to buy for Christmas

The First Christmas

Going To Bethlehem

New York Public Library.

ARRIVAL AT BETHLEHEM, Merson (1846-1920)

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed . . . and all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city. And Joseph . . . went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David).—ST. LUKE (Chapter 2).

TOMORROW: JESUS IS BORN

Poisoned Youth Charged With Slaying Girl, 14

Class President Beaten to Death, Sheriff Says

By the Associated Press

Charles City, Iowa, Dec. 11.—"We had trouble on the way home."

That tonight was the only reason Warner Blewett, 17, president of the Colwell, Iowa, High School senior class, would give from his hospital room here for what officers described as the slaying early today of Dorothy Carter, 14, on a lonely Floyd County road.

Sheriff B. F. Atherton said the youth, who is recovering from the effects of poison allegedly self-administered, signed a confession that he beat the girl to death with a shotgun stock.

Warner, under guard in his hospital room, is expected to be sufficiently recovered within 24 hours to permit transfer to the county jail here. He is under arrest on a murder warrant.

The body of the Carter girl, who was president of the high school freshman class, was found in the Blewett automobile after H. J. Blewett, the youth's father, had gone out to see if there was any poison in the vehicle.

The elder Blewett had been attracted to Warner's room by the groans of the poisoned youth.

Exhibiting the splintered gun stock—the gun barrel has not yet been found—officers said the boy and girl had dated before and Sunday night went to a movie here.

Traffic Deaths Drop 2% on Mileage Basis

Thirty-one thousand, five hundred persons across the Nation will have met death in auto accidents before the end of the year, it is forecast by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

But in spite of its tragic total, Hoffman said, that figure represents a reduction of 2 per cent over 1938 because motor mileage has increased 6 per cent.

"Even with that ghastly figure," said Hoffman, "the current year has witnessed the lowest mileage fatality rate on record for highway travel, with less than 11 deaths for each 100,000,000 vehicle miles. The 1935 mileage rate was more than 17."

Santa's Understudies—II

Irishman Laughs at Children Who Would Pull Off His Beard

Post Staff Photo

"This book is what I want you to bring me," says Mary Ann McBee, 7

He's Too Quick for Them, Whether They Try To Cover the Move or Just Grab, and His Ruddy Jowls Haven't Been Denuded Yet

Santa Claus is always pictured as a jolly fellow, but he has his trying moments. John J. Sullivan can testify to that.

Santa Sullivan was greeting the boys and girls in Woodward & Lothrop's toyland one day last week when a little girl, about 8 years old, approached his throne.

"I detected a mischievous twinkle in her eye and prepared myself for any emergency," he said. "It is well I did."

For the naughty little girl faked a stumble, giving herself away by flinging out her arms before she fell, and grabbed Santa's whiskers in one of her outstretched hands. But the gay pretender beat her to the draw, clutching his long beard a split-second ahead of his tormentor, and the day was saved.

And Santa Sullivan will be dogoned if later that very same day another little girl didn't go for his whiskers, only she didn't bother to manufacture an excuse, as her predecessor did. She just grabbed, but again he was too fast to let his ruddy jowls be denuded.

Santa Sullivan is 64, plump and aglow with Irish witticisms. Irish, indeed, though he was born in Wales, of Gaelic parents, and came to this country at the age of 7.

For 38 years he was on the stage, playing in stock, repertory and vaudeville. He retired in 1933, but for the last ten years he has been a department store Santa.

This is his first "season" in Washington. Most of the others were in Chicago.

His two grandsons, aged 7 and 9, are "the grandest in the world." He has a married daughter in Washington and is thinking of moving his home here from Pittsburgh.

District's Daily Legal Record

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2732—Kass vs. Walker Co. Attys., Ottenberg, Ammerman—Wood.

Administration 48471—Estate of Ellen T. Taltavull; rule.

48405—In re Colored Union Benevolent Association. Attys., Gertman—Parker, Clarke, Harris, Tomms.

5002—Byrd vs. Evans et al.; rule.

Administration 52152—Estate of E. C. Caparelliotis. Attys., Burton, Shendel—Sandler.

3843—Mellonas vs. Lodge et al. Attys., Young, jr.—Seal.

3933—Ford vs. Consolidated Taxi Association et al. Attys., Reid—Betteiman.

Administration 53047—Estate of John A. Hyder. Attys., Johnson, jr.—Parker.

4616—Rose Engineering Co. vs. Cockrill Co. Attys., Gallagher—Dorsey.

3514—Standard Oil Co. vs. Jack's Auto Service Station, Inc. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

89967—Lacey vs. I. T. O. A., Inc. Attys., Parezol—Carmody.

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JURY ACTIONS

386, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan; Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.

613, 89310—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Welch, Daily & Welch.

751, 89591—Merando Co. vs. Viking Construction Co. Attys., F. J. Rice—K. K. Springs; Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

558, 88307—Pasternak vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., H. M. Goldstein—E. L. Jones; Ringgold Hart.

279, 89447—Mawson vs. Allen. Attys., Albert Lyman—M. F. O'Donoghue.

477, 89183—Gundersheimer, Inc., vs. Bakery and Cont. Union et al. Attys., Clayton & Turnage—J. K. Keane; L. M. Denit.

485, 89692—Stegmeier vs. Margolis. Attys., G. L. Munter—R. E. Gable.

684, 89616—Gartner, jr., vs. Witt et al. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—Kelly & Nicolaides; Makover & Kartman.

685, 89866—Beach vs. Witt et al. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—Kelly & Nicolaides; Makover & Kartman.

704, 89940—Armstrong vs. Witt et al. Attys., J. J. Sirica; Scalley—Kelly & Nicolaides; Makover & Kartman.

811, 90047—Baldwin vs. Hecht Co. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

828, 89803—Brown vs. Chaicovsky. Attys., Keosh & Chaconas—Baker & Tepper.

830, 90067—Allen vs. Riker Realty Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—C. W. Arth.

832, 88288—Vela vs. D. C. Title Ins. Co. Attys., G. E. Sullivan—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

734, 89073—Simmons vs. Schuh. Attys., J. O. Jancusek; R. Goff—Louis Rothschild.

Adv. 3252—Martin vs. Cap. Tr. Co. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.

562, 89774—Notes vs. Clarke. Attys., H. M. Pfeiffer; Stanley Fischer—Swingle & Swingle.

Administration 54308—In re estate of Byers. Attys., George O'Hare—Olive B. Lacy.

735, 89906—Ridgeway vs. Capl. Transit Co. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—E. L. Jones.

877, 89907—Ridgeway vs. Capl. Transit Co. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—E. L. Jones.

758, 89644—Verdi vs. Faulkner. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—J. R. Kirkland.

759, 89926—Sparks vs. Sholl. Attys., Max Rhoade—H. I. Quinn.

963, 90001—Wood vs. Cochran. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—Margaret Luers.

707, 89586—Pierce vs. Ewart. Attys., William Wendell—Frost, Myers & Towers.

848, 90025—Herring vs. Peninsula Transit Co. Attys., King & Nordlinger—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

852, 90039—Kraft et al. vs. Hechinger Prop. Attys., M. J. Keane, jr.—W. W. Spalding; R. A. Littleton.

Administration 55260—In re estate of Totten. Attys., W. E. Richardson; G. C. Shinn—G. C. Gertman; S. M. Boyd; Hugh Lynch, jr.

278, 89417—Whitmore vs. Equitable Life Ins. Co. Attys., Al Lyman—M. D. Rosenberg.

485, 89892—Stegmeier vs. Margolis. Attys., G. L. Munter—R. E. Gable.

657, 89951—Antoine vs. Hot Shoppes. Attys., D. K. Offutt; W. T. Hannon—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

709, 89879—Reiley vs. Wash. Prop., Inc. Attys., William Wendell—C. W. Arth; Paul Lesh.

878, 89995—Jackson vs. Casper. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—R. H. Yeatman.

887, 90078—Wood vs. Cochran. Attys., Mark Friedlander—M. P. Luers.

Nonjury Actions

804, 86696—Rapp vs. National Memorial Park. Attys., C. M. Ireland, jr.—Louis Rothschild, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1002, 67241—Schrieber vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

4598—Z & F Assets Realization Co. vs. Hull et al. Attys., Frank Roberson, H. E. Rogers, J. F. Condon—F. J. McNamara, R. H. Wilmer, F. K. Nielson.

690, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick, A. L. Newmyer.

Law 18465—In re Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jaffords.

——, 2295; ——, 2563—Cleveland vs. Delano et al. Attys., A. W. Fox, W. A. Lucking—G. P. Barse.

1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., L. H. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

635, 66409—Minnesota Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

920, 67006—Minnesota Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—W. W. Cochran.

961, 67211—Hemphill Co. vs. Coe. Attys., R. T. Lovell—W. W. Cochran.

912, 67027—Miller et al. vs. Coe. Attys., H. T. Stowell—W. W. Cochran.

1184, 67756—Chemical Construction Co. vs. Coe. Attys., W. P. Spielman—W. W. Cochran.

1067½, 67517—Houdry et al. vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

——, 58607; ——, 55478—First National Bank et al vs. U. S. et al. Attys., H. M. Ward, Spencer Gordon, C. P. R. Ogilby—Mr. Earle.

342, 58276—Lewis et al. vs. Lilliston. Attys., C. B. Garnett, F. W. Hill, jr.—Edmund Campbell.

602, 59254—Hubard vs. Herzog et al. Attys., Edmund Campbell, Milton Korman—Hinton & Heron, L. Q. C. Lamar.

719, 66691—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., R. L. Spiver, W. C. Hueston—P. F. Biggins

1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Willie Gaus—W. M. Shea.

812, 65919—Fowler vs. Pilson. Attys., B. Fuller, S. W. Dempsey—S. C. Peelle, Arthur Hellen.

1156, 67452—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—W. C. Sullivan, H. Young, F. Evers, R. Duff.

1167, 67136—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., Albert Lyman—G. A. Parker.

842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.

839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

901, 62978—Kennell vs. Ewell et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Minor, Gatley & Drury, R. H. Hudson, E. H. Jackson, Wilkes & Artis.

1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Macrella—Al. Stern.

1000, 66706—Williams vs. Proctor. Attys., Henry Gilliran, James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, jr., M. Auerbach.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer, T. O. King—Dora Falkin.

1126, 67302—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganse, M. P. Hilgeson—L. N. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1206, 67420—Stier vs. Stier. Attys., R. A. Cusick—F. P. Biggins.

1214, 63876—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1218, 67687—Provine vs. Provine. Attys., J. P. Jones, J. J. Sherlin—H. C. de Lozier.

1220, 66442—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Norman Britton.

1221, 62484—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., J. R. Murphy—O. E. Hayes.

1222, 66326—Culleton vs. Culleton. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. E. Chadwick.

1223, 66827—Gayhart vs. Gayhart et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—K. Kindleberger, L. Hodges.

1224, 67061—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—M. P. Keoth.

1225, 6717—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Lesman.

1226, 67684—Bushong vs. Bushong. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

1227, 67695—Everhart vs. Everhart Attys., N. J. Halpine—P. P.

1228, 67758—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. D. Artis.

1229, 67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. P. Labofish.

1230, 62971—McDowell vs. McDowell. Attys., G. A. Parker—O. D. Branson.

½, 345—Knowles vs. Hines. Attys., William J. Rowan, W. J. Madden—G. C. Gertman.

50, 6193; 72, 61270—Syer vs. Syer. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

583, 66052—Harman vs. Harman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. M. Shea.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of West R. Quarles; will dated February 9, 1935.

Estate of Roberta Hale; order continuing trial to January 8. Atty., J. J. Carmody.

Estate of James R. Nally; letters testamentary to Blanche E. Ciazett; bond, $700; order authorizing fee to J. J. Sirica, guardian ad litem. Atty., G. Didden, jr.

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SECTION III | Sports Financial

The Washington Post

Classified Comics | SECTION III

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939 19

Challedon Rated Three-Year-Old Turf King

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When a shot rings out in the wilderness, run—don't walk—to your nearest bookmaker and get down a bet that another ball player has just separated himself from one of his limbs in a hunting accident.

It happened again yesterday. Dick Kauffman, formerly of the Browns and later manager of Atlanta, heard his gun explode on a hunting trip, and then discovered he was minus a hand. As yet the 1939 off season has produced no current big leaguers as victims, but tragedy among them can be anticipated.

POVICH

The way of a ball player with a gun is strange indeed. Give a player a blunderbuss, a hunting license and some shot and shell and there's a good chance you'll presently have a wounded ball player. It's the off season, and apparently they take it too literally, because off go legs, arms and other valuable parts of their anatomies.

Last winter a pistol shot rang out in Texas, and a bullet ripped its way down the leg of Monte Stratton, star pitcher of the White Sox. To save his life, they amputated, and when they did the White Sox lost a chattel conservatively valued at $100,000. A couple of weeks later, down in North Carolina, another shot was heard. It was Catcher Jake Early, of the Nats, on a rabbit hunt. They carried Early to a hospital with a legfull of shot.

Expensive Targets for Hunting Guns

Back in 1932, Charley Gelbert was a World Series hero for the Cardinals, the slickest shortstop in the National League. That winter in the Pennsylvania woods, Gelbert's hunting gun exploded and the National League's best shortstop was a tragic cripple.

The fact that in the winter a ball player's fancy turns to hunting guns is a continual source of worry to club owners and at the rate that players have been popping at themselves, it would not be surprising to find no-hunting clauses in their contracts in the future. A club owner with a $50,000 ball player on his hands never knows whether he'll report the next season as a ball player or a one-legged coach.

There is evidence that ball players are the most careless individuals in the off season, anyway. A few years ago, Mel Ott, of the Giants, succeeded in pointing his gun in the proper direction on every hunting trip, and escaped injury from that source. But on his return home, he caught his hand in the door and was useless to the Giants for several weeks after the season began.

And there was big Ed Morris, of the Red Sox, one of the only good players the Red Sox owned in the era before Tom Yawkey. Morris was the nucleus of the Boston pitching staff, that is, until he attended a fish-fry in his honor down in Alabama and became involved in a fine little stabbing which cost him his life.

Club Owners Miss Their Biggest Target

The clubowners themselves went agunning last week, incidentally. They went gunning for Judge Landis during the Cincinnati meeting, but they couldn't bring down the old bird. They forgot, apparently, that they could slap Landis down only with his consent.

The National League was almost solid against Landis, who has been interpreting the chain-store farm system rules to his own liking which, under his contract he was permitted to do. Also opposed to Landis were the 40-odd minor leagues which in effect had declared themselves independent of Landis. The only support Landis had was a majority of the American League clubs. But for him, that was enough.

In the days since the joint session of the two big leagues, the intimate details of the clash between Landis and the National League have become known. On each count, the National League voted "Yes" and the American League voted "No." It was up to Landis to cast the deciding vote. His was a gruff "No" on each occasion.

There would have been no chance for Landis to cast the deciding vote if he had polled the individual clubs in the two leagues. The anti-Landis clubowners would have been in the majority. President Ford Frick, of the National League, knew that when, after Landis cast his vote, Frick interjected:

"But judge, don't you want to poll the individual clubs."

Said Landis: "Poll your own clubs, Mr. Frick. I saw the amendments are defeated."

A Fine Farewell for a Friend

Great good friend of Tom Yawkey, is Clark Griffith, the man to whom Yawkey paid $250,000 for the contract of Joe Cronin five years ago. Even in the early days of Cronin's career at Boston when it had appeared that Yawkey would fall far short of getting his money's worth out of his purchase, the Boston clubowner maintained his strong friendship for Griffith.

A frequent visitor to the Griffith household in Washington is Yawkey, who stopped in Washington yesterday en route to his South Carolina plantation. Griffith chauffered Yawkey to the airport where the Boston clubowner stepped to the ticket window, plunked down the money for his fare.

Whereupon Griffith flipped a half-dollar into the cashier's window.

"What's that for?" demanded Yawkey.

Griffith withdrew the half dollar and laughed. "I'm scary about airplanes. For that half dollar, I could take out $5,000 insurance on you . . . in my name."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 10.—It is night. A smoky, winter fog sits on the little village of Cooperstown. The yellow lights in the old homes flicker out like weary fireflies, and there is no sound save the soft whistle of the caretaker at the Baseball Hall of Fame. He tries the lock on the front door, and trudges off through the mist to his home. The fog, and the stillness of the little town, give the scene an unreal, but a peaceful air.

CONSIDINE

Then, at the doorway of the Hall of Fame, there is a sound, the strange but unmistakable sound of baseball spikes on concrete. Someone has come. In the gently swirling fog an imposing figure seems to take shape. There is depth to that figure, depth and poise and power. Dimly, it appears to be cloaked in a whitish baseball suit, with a faint trace of thin blue-black stripes. And on this big fellow's back is the figure "4."

Now he is inside, and he halts with the restraint of a man who has come into a cathedral and stands graven for a moment, silent and a little humble. Instinctively he takes off his long-peaked baseball cap. Reverently.

The Georgia Peach Speaks Up

He feels eyes upon him in that faintly luminous room. Indignant eyes, some of them. And from that part of the wall on which is placed the bronze plaque of a fiery, squinting Tyrus Raymond Cobb he hears the sharp, hard old voice of the Georgia Peach.

"Scram, young fella. You gotta be somebody to come in here," Cobb says.

"Who is it?" Tris Speaker speaks up. "Tell him this is a private club. Tough to get into, too," he chuckled.

"Get him out," Matty says crabbily. "I was just telling Walter Johnson here about that third shutout I pitched against the A's in that 1905 series."

"Wait a second, you muggs," spoke up a great, ringing basso. "Come over here a little closer, pal, and let me take a look at . . . Why, you big thick Dutchman," Babe Ruth went on, happily. "It's Lou Gehrig. They voted him in here this afternoon. Come on over here, pal, next to me. You and me . . . We gotta be next together." He turns to the others. "We were roommates. Huggins put us next together in the batting order, too."

"You're tellin' me!" Johnson says sadly. "I still had a lot of stuff when Lou first came up. What a headache that fellow gave me. Welcome, Lou. You should have been in here with us a long time ago."

"Here goes my job," speaks up George Sisler, from his plaque on the wall. There is no bitterness in his tone. "Well, I was on our first team here for a full year. That ain't too bad, in this company."

We're All First-Stringers, Son

"Everybody's on the first team here," says Eddie Collins, and for verification he turns to the plaque of Nap Lajoie, near him, and Lajoie winks back.

Old Honus Wagner squints down at the newcomer, and snorts with grudging approval "I guess you're okay, even if you do come out of that fly-by-night American League. Hmm, big enough, strong enough. Guess you'll make a pretty good target over on first."

"He won't have to reach for any that you throw," old Cy Young speaks up. "You must've thrown more strikes to first base than Natty and Walter and I ever threw across the plate," he laughs.

"I always said," speaks up Wee Willie Keeler, "that you would have been one of the great stars if you had played in my day. You could slug, sure, and get down there on the end of the bat and knock that ball out of the park. But you could shorten your swing, too, and pound out those singles. Golly, say, what we could have done with you in the old days—particularly in those rough-houses," he muses.

What a Drawing Card They'd Be

"We have a lot of laughs up here on the wall," Babe rumbles.

"Cobb and me . . . You know, Lou, how we used to ride each other. But here, ah, hell, it's great to be here, batting the ball around with these guys. We were trying to figure up the other night what we'd draw on the road . . . Barnstorming I mean. With Matty's fadeaway working, and Johnson's fast ball, and old Cy throwing shutouts and Nap and Eddie friskin' around second, and old Honus on short, and you and Sis around first, and Ty and Tris and Willie and me hittin' against the pitchers they got in the league now. You're a pretty good barber, y'big Dutchman . . . You belong right in this all-talky team. We've only lost one series since we been up on the wall here, imaginin' things. Of course we lost one to our 1927 team. Pretty good bunch, eh Lou? Come on up here next to your old pally."

The newcomer swallows. He says, "Gee . . . fellows . . ." and then he stops and he looks around to a vacant spot on the wall. "Somebody's missing," he says. "Old Pete's not here. There's his nameplate. 'Grover Cleveland Alexander' but his plaque's not here."

Babe coughs uncomfortably. "Now, listen, Lou, you're going to be here a long time, so you better learn the first rule of our club. Pete never gets in before 6 a. m. He made them promise him to let him do that, before he'd join the joint."

Time Out From the Baseballs, Footballs and Rackets for Some December Kisses

Now its Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs and Bobby, the Nation's top amateur netman, kisses the bride, the former Catherine Ann Fischer of Chicago

The December weddings of the sports page heroes spread to Santa Barbara, Calif., where Bill Lillard of the Athletics, married Sally Wright

No wedding bells for George Cafego, the Tennessee All-America back, but a congratulatory smack from a coed, Sarah Skelton, of Tennessee

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

A progridder takes a bride in Pittsburgh. Marshall Goldberg of Pitt, and now the Chicago Cardinals, with the former Florence Deutelbaum

Dobson Named Coach At Apprentice School

Former Maryland U. Coach to Serve As Athletic Director at Newport News School; New Mentor to Address Students Tomorrow

Frank Dobson, recently resigned football coach at Maryland, has been appointed head coach and director of athletics at Newport News (Va.) Apprentice School, it was announced yesterday by the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Co.

The announcement was made by officials of the shipyard immediately after Dobson's formal acceptance had been received.

The Apprentice School, one of the country's largest vocational and technical institutions, is controlled by the shipbuilding firm, with which Dobson will serve as recreational director in addition to his athletic duties.

The veteran Dobson, who has coached college sports for 25 years and has played professional baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be in Newport News tomorrow afternoon to address students of the Apprentice School at their annual athletic meeting.

Dobson's coming to the Apprentice School is seen as heralding a new era in athletics there, one that will find the institution seeking closer alignment with State colleges and schools in the Southern Conference. A start in the right direction already has been made with the Apprentice School adopting athletic eligibility rules closely paralleling those of the conference, and rescheduling football games with William and Mary and Richmond for 1940.

In discussing his new position Dobson declared last night that he was happy with the arrangement and that he would be better off financially than he was at Maryland.

Dobson's coaching career embraces the teaching of football, basketball, track and baseball, sports in which he starred in college. He is a graduate of Princeton. His first coaching job was in 1908 with Georgia Tech as freshman football mentor. From there he went to Georgia as head coach of football and since that time he has coached at Clemson, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., during the war, the University of South Carolina, the University of Richmond and finally at Maryland.

Baseball Player Shoots Off Hand

Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP).—Howard R. (Dick) Kauffman, former major league right-hand pitcher, today lost his left hand as a result of a hunting accident.

Kauffman fell as he trudged through underbrush and his gun discharged. Surgeons at a nearby hospital found his hand so mangled it was necessary to amputate.

Kauffman played baseball with the St. Louis Browns and later managed the Atlanta team in the Southern Association.

J. C. C. Big Five Tops Undefeated Typists

The first major upset of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League season was credited the Jewish Community Center's Big Five last night as it nosed out the previously undefeated United Typewriters with a fine stretch finish at Heurich gymnasium, 42 to 38.

O. & S. Laundry, comprised of former University of Maryland stars, scored over the Petworth A. C., 41 to 24, and Regal Clothiers turned back Bantam-Press, 42-29, in preliminaries.

Frankie 'Kid' Covelli Beats Sixto Escobar

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11.—Sixto Escobar, china doll battler from Puerto Rico, who had to surrender the world's bantamweight title because he couldn't make the weight, dropped a ten-round decision tonight to the veteran Frankie (Kid) Covelli, of Brooklyn and Chicago.

Touchdown Club Award To Kavanaugh

The Touchdown Club of Washington last night announced that Kenneth Kavanaugh, L. S. U.'s two-time All-American end, had been chosen to receive its first annual Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy as the outstanding college lineman of 1939. The award will be made by A. J. Bergman, Notre Dame, '18, at the club's third annual banquet January 16.

Other trophy presentations to be made the same night will be to the outstanding player of the country—Niles Kinnick—and to the outstanding players of the five local college grid elevens and to the "outstanding of the District."

Last night's meeting of the Touchdown Club, held at the Willard Hotel, was attended by the executive committee and chairmen of the various committees in charge of preparations for the annual dinner. Those present included Ralph Pittman, president; Richard H. Daniel, chairman of the banquet committee; Leighton J. Cornwell, George Brobeck, Bernard L. Ebert, Charles Fenwick, A. J. Bergman, Edward M. Wellever, Lewis W. (Knocky) Thomas, Leonard P. Walsh, Jack Gass, Jim E. Magnor, Bill Butz and Col. Thomas.

C. U. Grid Team Resumes Drills

Catholic University, which will represent the East in the Sun Bowl New Year's Day against Arizona State Teachers College, resumed football practice yesterday at Brookland.

The Cards will have light workouts for several days until Coach A. J. (Dutch) Bergman feels the squad is in good enough physical condition to start body contact.

The team will leave here December 27 and stop off at St. Louis and Fort Worth for short limbering-up drills before reaching El Paso, scene of game December 30.

Table-Tennis Expert Wins Columbia Match

Sandor Glancz, former world's tennis doubles champion, was the standout performer in a table tennis exhibition last night on the Columbia courts. Glancz defeated Jimmy O'Connor, Florida and Cuban champion, 21-10, 21-14, and Jimmy McClure, present U. S. champion, 21—18, 18—21 and 23—21.

McClure defeated O'Connor, 21—17, 14—21 and 26—24, while Louis Pagliaro, sixth ranking player in the country, defeated McClure 18—21, 21—19 and 21—17.

McClure and O'Connor defeated Glancz and Pagliaro in a doubles match, using one paddle to a team.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa, 44; Denver, 34.
Holbrook, 32; New River State, 27.
Albion, 32; Hillsdale, 26.
Depaul (Chicago), 37; Purdue, 25.
Indiana, 58; Xavier, 24.
Villanova, 38; Wittenberg, 29.
New Mexico State, 29; West Texas State, 26.
Iowa State, 37; Drake, 34.
Glenville, 47; Culver-Stockton, 40.
Minnesota, 29; Carleton, 22.
Iowa Teachers, 40; Grinnell, 38.
Tennessee, 37; Tennessee Poly, 23.
Indiana State, 43; Oakland City, 26.
Princeton, 30; Rutgers, 29.
New York U., 60; Upsala, 17.
Morris Harvey, 31; Appalachian State Teachers, 42.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PRO BASKETBALL

Jersey Reds, 40; Wilkes-Barre, 25.

Harry Jeffra Beats Buff By Decision

Baltimore Boxer Victor Before 650 In Arena Feature

By Al Hailey

A 122-pound psychologist put in his appearance at Turner's Arena last night in the form of Young Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, but his tricks lacked enough polish to fool Baltimore's raging Harry Jeffra, the 124 pounder who was deprived of the featherweight championship of the world by a poor decision in his last appearance here.

Every trick of the fight game designed to anger the opponent and make him throw caution to the winds was called upon by Buff, but Jeffra was unperturbed and pounded out a unanimous eight-round decision.

Only once did Harry get careless—and he found himself sitting dazedly on the canvas, put there by Buff's lightning right hook that landed just under his left ear early in the second round.

Tough Going for Jeffra

But for Jeffra it was one of the toughest fights of his career and without a doubt the best seen here since the opening of the indoor season.

Despite this and the fact that it was a charity affair, a scant crowd of 650 paying guests saw the business. The gate was $682.

Jeffra was up against a blustering, cocky little roughneck whom he towered over almost a head. It was a Buff who rushed out for the fighting at the 30 seconds' bell, a Buff who slapped him on the back of the head aggravatingly after the bell had ended the round, a Jersey City tough guy who stood out there taking roundhouse rights that knocked him groggy and then coming back up snarling an invitation for more.

And Harry gave it to him after that surprise knockdown that almost put him down for keeps in the second. Buff ended the fight badly beaten — physically — and bleeding from a cut over his left eye and a deep gash at the corner of his right optic.

Buff won the second round, boxed the fourth on even terms and almost took the third and seventh away from Harry. The others were all Jeffra.

Al Gilbert, 160, of Washington, came off the floor in the second

See FIGHTS, Page 21, Column 1.

K.O. Victories To Armstrong And Al Hostak

12,000 Watch Hostak Stop Seelig in First; Henry Wins in Seventh

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 11.—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong and Middleweight Titleholder Al Hostak successfully defended their boxing crowns tonight with knockout victories.

Armstrong stopped Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City, in the seventh of a scheduled 10-round bout and Hostak iced Eric Seelig of New York in the first stanza of a 15-round go.

The two little bouts topped the annual Cleveland News Christmas fund show which drew a crowd of 12,000.

Garrison gave Armstrong a good argument for six rounds, but after the second stanza there was no question of the champion's superiority. The tireless brown blaster began connecting with overhand rights and lefts in the third round, opened Garrison's left eye in the fourth, and had drawn blood from both eyes by the sixth.

The right swing high on the jaw floored Garrison for a count of nine in the seventh and when he came to his feet he was met with a flurry of gloves which soon had him on the canvas again. His corner tossed in the towel. He was out in one minute 19 seconds of the round. Armstrong weighed 138¾, Garrison 141.

After sparring for a brief time, Hostak caught the veteran Seelig with a left hook to the jaw and sent him sprawling for a count of nine.

Seelig wobbled to his feet, only to catch a right uppercut on the chin. He tried to get up again on the count of nine, but was too late. The knockout came in one minute and 21 seconds.

It was Hostak's first ring appearance East of the Mississippi. He weighed 159 pounds and Seelig 160.

Henry Cotton Takes Argentine Bride

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Henry Cotton, British golf star who captains the Ryder Cup team, today married Mrs. Maria Isabel Moss, wealthy 37-year-old Argentine woman. Cotton is 32.

The couple served notice of intention to wed June 20 but the marriage was delayed.

Challedon Tops List Of 1939 Turf Rating

Bimelech Ranked First Among 2-Year-Olds; Kayak II Rules 4-Year-Olds and Up; Now What Heads 2-Year-Old Fillies

By Sid Feder,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Baltimore, Dec. 11.—Presenting racing's "royal family" for 1939—"Big Pete" Challedon as king, and "Bimmie" Bimelech as "crown prince."

Their "coronation," together with the selection of Kayak II as champion of the older horses and Now What as "queen" of the 2-year-old fillies became official today with announcement of returns from the balloting of 208 turf writers and experts from all sections of the country, who voted in the Turf and Sports Digest's fourth annual poll.

Settling one of the major racing arguments of the year, the voters named W. L. Brann's Challedon as "horse of the year" by a wide majority over those who thought Col. E. R. Bradley's undefeated 2-year-old boss, Bimelich, should get the honor. Of the 208 voters, 156 picked Challenger II's Big Boy, which took command of the 3-year-olds after Johnstown went bad, and then wound up with a smashing half-length victory over Kayak II in the Pimlico Special.

"Bimmie" Gets 36 Votes

Bimelech, who now figures as the shortest-priced future book favorite in all Kentucky Derby history, polled 36 votes for the year's all-age championship, with Kayak getting 12 and Johnstown 4. Just as Challedon was a one-sided winner in the horse-of-the-year balloting, so also was there strictly "no contest" in the experts' choice of winner in each division. Here are the year's records of each:

	Sts.	W.	2d	3d	Earned
Challedon. W. L. Brann 4-year-olds and up	15	9	2	3	$184,535
Kayak II. Charles S. Howard 2-year-old colts	9	6	2	1	$161,025
Bimelech. Col. E. R. Bradley 2-year-old fillies	6	6	0	0	$135,090
Now What. A. G. Vanderbilt	8	5	2	0	$36,545

Challedon ran out of the money once—in the Massachusetts Handicap. He whipped them all in the Preakness, the Arlington Classic, in which Johnstown finally "gave up the ghost," the Pimlico Special and five other stakes. And just to make it official, he galloped to a world record for a mile and three-sixteenths in the Tranter at Keeneland. In addition to his horse-of-the-year crown, he won out by a wide margin in the balloting for 3-year-olds, in which second place went to Johnstown, now retired to stud after winning the Derby and Belmont and $137,895.

Her Only "Shutout"

Now What's only "shutout" came in the Saratoga Special, where the classy little miss had to run against

See CHALLEDON, Page 20, Col. 6.

Nile Kinnick Is Voted '39's Top Athlete

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11.—Not since the palmy days of Red Grange has a football player "caught on" throughout the entire sports world like Nile Clarke Kinnick, the likeable "iron man" back of Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes.

Topping off a long list of awards he has won since the season ended, the all-America "60-minute man" today was selected in the Associated Press' ninth annual poll of the Nation's sports experts as the No. 1 athlete of all sports for 1939.

He won out over the stiff competition of such seasoned performers as Joe DiMaggio and Joe Louis to give football its first "outstanding athlete" for a year in the Associated Press poll. In the eight previous polls, baseball won out three times with Pepper Martin, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean; tennis took it twice, with Don Budge in both '37 and '38, and golf, boxing and track each had one "Mr. Big," with Gene Sarazen in '32, Joe Louis in '35 and Jesse Owens in '36, respectively.

Vote Was Close

Now, along comes a youngster with a pleasing personality and the ability to play 60 minutes of high-class football in a tough league every Saturday during the fall to bring the honor to the gridiron. Of the 61 experts who voted, 21, including some from every section of the country, picked him at the top of the list; 3 named him second and 10 had him third. Votes were

See KINNICK, Page 20, Column 7.

Police Boys Club Grid Champions Get Trophy

Post Staff Photo

Superintendent of Police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, takes a hand in presentation of the trophy and medals to No. 5 Boys Club for their victory in the 135-pound football league over No. 4 which gave them the championship. Left to right are Joe Judge, Maj. Brown, "Flash" Gordon (team captain), receiving trophy, and George McQuinn

Dickinson Grid Ratings Place Trojans on Top

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 11.—Southern California's Trojans were rated the number one football team of the Nation today by Frank Dickinson, University of Illinois professor and originator of the ranking system which bears his name.

On a 30-point basis, the Trojans had a point rating of 25.73.

Dickinson placed Texas A. and M. second with 25.43 points; Cornell third, 25.26; Tulane fourth, 23.61, and Tennessee, the Trojans' Rose Bowl opponents, fifth at 22.97. Texas Aggies and Tulane clash in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Notre Dame was rated sixth at 22.59; Michigan seventh, 22.50; Duke eighth, 22.34; Missouri ninth, 22.29; U. C. L. A. tenth, 21.91, and Iowa eleventh, 21.02.

Southern California will receive the Knute Rockne memorial award in recognition of the Dickinson rating. The Trojans were rated the top team also in 1928 and 1931 by Dickinson.

Dickinson, rating football by sections, placed the Pacific Coast first, Middle West second, Southeastern third, East fourth, Big Six fifth, Southwest sixth, Southern seventh and Missouri Valley eighth.

Royal Cross Sets Track Record Winning at Charles Town

Gilpin Star Beats Caidon To Pay $8.20

Winner Clips a Fifth Of Second Off Mark; Palkin Takes Show In Feature Race

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11.—Leaving his opposition like it was tied and setting a track record in the bargain, Royal Cross galloped to his second victory of the meeting in the fifth race, best offering as the second week of racing began here. The son of Royal Canopy, owned by D. N. Gilpin, ran the 7 furlongs in 1:24 2-5 to knock a fifth of a second off the mark set by Celtic Legend last June 24. This is the second record established here by Royal Cross for he holds the mark of 1:19 1-5 for the 6½-furlong course. In his first appearance of the fall here last week, the big gelding was only a fifth of a second off the record for the Charles Town Course of slightly more than 6 furlongs.

Despite his winning form and his keen liking for the track, the gelding, trained by Claude Feltner, returned an $8.20 pay off for each deuce invested on his chances in the field of six.

Second money went to Jane Waugh's Caidon which finished four lengths behind the leaders and an equal distance in front of J. E. Murphy's Palkin. A good Monday crowd of 6,000 saw the action.

Phone Dijon was first show in front with Palkin and Royal Cross running almost abreast of him as the field went to the first turn. Approaching the swing, Palkin was squeezed back and Phone Dijon opened a good lead. Royal Cross was being steadied along in second position.

Midway the backstretch, Jockey Mike Sarno gave Royal Cross his head and the gelding promptly displaced Phone Dijon and opened a wide gap. Caidon then took up the chase of Royal Cross. Jockey Joe Cowley plied his whip but the Caid gelding could not get close.

The daddy of all finishes at the present meeting came in the fourth race when four noses stretched for the imaginary wire with a single thought. The judges, with the aid of the picture, reported that Sea Cadet won, Night Play was second, Romney Royal was third with Margie Wrack fourth. The winner, a fast worker, paid $6.40.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate.
8	Irenes Bob (Cowley)	114	2-1	318
9	Capt. Nadi (Sarno)	117	12-1	306
10	*Shindig (Bernhardt)	109	5-2	314
11	*Johnny Bane (Hamer)	109	6-1	308
12	Kindest Kind (Dilliddo)	114	20-1	302
13	Did She (P. Mills)	114	4-1	311
14	Miss Wing (Churchill)	106	8-1	306
1	Winking Moon (Napier)	114	8-1	315
2	*Ethel's Choice (C. Kirk)	106	6-1	312
3	*Hasty Hanna (P. Grant)	106	10-1	308
4	Toddy West (Root)	114	8-1	306
5	*Anna X. (Armstrong)	109	20-1	310
6	Adhelmar (W. Snyder)	109	4-1	312
7	Countermarch (W. Kirk)	114	12-1	314

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*L'Evnoi (Churchill)	106	6-1	310
9	Timetta (Hacker)	113	2-1	315
10	Poker Dice (Mora)	114	6-1	306
11	Oddesa Romeo (Sarno)	116	6-1	304
12	*Aster Princess (Bernhardt)	108	4-1	305
13	Lacey Miss (Dufford)	113	20-1	306
14	*N'alosa Flag (Armstrong)	105	8-1	308
1	Ramolee (W. Snyder)	116	4-1	317
2	*Pewter Thread (Hamer)	105	6-1	308
3	*Miss Selma (Holton)	102	15-1	306
4	Jolly Feast (Cowley)	107	20-1	305
5	My Command (Root)	110	10-1	307
6	Lady Timarole (Napier)	113	10-1	310
7	Anzio (Kenney)	110	15-1	308

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Some Bull (Kenney)	115	10-1	306
9	Hagerstown Boy (Hacker)	113	8-1	305
10	*Lady Officer (Maloney)	107	10-1	307
11	Run Out (W. Kirk)	115	9-5	317
12	Veritas (Mora)	112	2-1	319
13	Albert D. (Dufford)	115	6-1	310
14	Anza (Cowley)	112	12-1	312
1	*O Grand (Churchill)	107	10-1	308
2	*Trout Stream (Hamer)	107	8-1	302
3	Ann Star (Sarno)	112	12-1	311
4	Ladys Favor (Dufford)	112	3-1	314
5	*Lochlaine (Bernhardt)	110	20-1	302
6	Stand By (Root)	115	4-1	307
7	*Lady Grindace (P. Grant)	107	10-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Rosun (Holton)	100	20-f	310
9	James Palan (Coffman)	105	2-1	316
10	Jadaan (Hamer)	112	4-1	315
11	Ann Groucher (W. Kirk)	105	12-1	308
12	Fernbrake (Hacker)	109	5-2	310
13	Yankee Lad (Hacker)	112	10-1	308
14	Prince Turley (Dufford)	111	8-1	306
1	Leland Please (Cowley)	108	6-1	310
2	Dulie (Mora)	115	4-1	308
3	Brain Child (Bernhardt)	108	6-1	306
4	Ouragan (Kenney)	108	9-5	305
5	Pandoramint (Simmons)	108	3-1	314
6	Shrumming (W. E. Snyder)	112	2-1	310
7	Buds King (Bernhardt)	105	8-1	311

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Timber Storm (Sarno)	116	8-1	310
9	Time Her (W. Kirk)	111	8-1	306
10	Trumerel (Dufford)	114	6-1	306
11	Likely Lad (Simmons)	114	3-1	305
12	†Tedmelia (P. Mills)	113	2-1	305
13	Dondash (Kenney)	116	6-1	310
14	Blablah (Obert)	111	9-5	318
1	*Tobias (Armstrong)	111	20-1	306
2	Sport Heel (Cowley)	116	10-1	310
3	Prosit (Mora)	112	4-1	312
4	†Trisharmash (P. Mills)	114	2-1	315
5	Of Course (Hacker)	114	15-1	310
6	Little Harpist (Root)	115	8-1	308
7	Sea Cadet (Castanova)	114	20-1	306

†Christmas and McConnell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*The Swarman (Churchill)	110	12-1	310
9	Dohoev (Simmons)	112	3-1	312
10	*Kenner (Armstrong)	108	3-1	307
11	*Frazee (A. Lewis)	105	20-1	306
12	Sun Sweep (Hamer)	105	4-1	311
13	Marching Man (Maloney)	108	6-1	314
14	Cora Kay (W. Kirk)	112	6-1	308
1	*Miss Mascara (Balducci)	109	12-1	306
2	Which Blonde (Hacker)	110	4-1	317
3	*Polisher (Cardoza)	108	10-1	312
4	Easter Holiday (Leyland)	113	8-5	312
5	Bright Chance (Cr'chfield)	112	2-1	311
6	Bellthorn (Napier)	113	8-1	312
7	Beau Bon (Sarno)	115	20-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Counter Pass (Hacker)	109	6-1	306
9	*Heartplay (Cardoza)	104	6-1	310
10	*Hickory Lad (Armstrong)	107	8-1	312
11	Boscpi (Shanks)	112	4-1	312
12	*Erada (Grant)	107	20-1	302
13	Hustle Home (Napier)	109	3-1	314
14	*Light Action (Churchill)	107	10-1	306
1	Keswick Hill (Sarno)	112	6-1	305
2	Morning Flight (Cowley)	107	4-1	310
3	Last Scamp (W. E S'yder)	109	8-1	308
4	Howard (Simmons)	112	2-1	315
5	Pencader (Dufford)	112	4-1	312
6	War Rumor (Simmons)	116	2-1	316
7	Flassong (Scocca)	109	8-1	308

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Lady Buck (Churchill)	106	2-1	318
9	Oddesa Nancy (Cowley)	111	15-1	209
10	Adriatic (Shanks)	114	5-2	310
11	*Star Turn (C. Kirk)	109	10-1	302
12	Blond Reel (Vessell)	111	12-1	308
13	Blue Prelude (Sarno)	111	4-1	306
14	*Miss Pool (Cardoza)	108	12-1	305
1	Blanoak (Hacker)	109	6-1	302
2	Wise Money (Mora)	114	6-1	311
3	Habit (Kenney)	114	12-1	308
4	Elegant Dame (Dufford)	111	10-1	306
5	*Chance Man (Bernhardt)	110	12-1	310
6	Strapol (W. E. Snyder)	114	6-1	302
7	Counora (Napier)	109	20-1	311

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:38. Winner, L. Hurwitz's br. c. (2), by Witchmount—Gaifin. Trained by E. W. Perry. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WITCHFIN	(Mills)	116	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.20
CONGO PRINCE	(Sarno)	114½	7	7	3°	2°	2°½	2°½	4.00
COTILLION	(Mora)	107	5	3	6½	5°	5°	3°	19.10
BUSY BYRD	(Critchfield)	111	3	5	4°	4°	4½	4°	7.10
BREAKING WAVES	(Obert)	110	6	2	2°	3°	3°	5°	2.70
CAMOLA	(Coffman)	109	4	4	5½	7°	7°	6°	31.00
MINY MO	(Byerly)	108	2	6	7°	6½	6½	7°°	7.50
DUNPORT	(Fay)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	40.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WITCHFIN, $6.40, $4.60, $3.00; CONGO PRINCE, $4.20, $3.40; COTILLION, $4.80.

WITCHFIN, first away, shook off early challenges of BREAKING WAVES, saved ground while racing with CONGO PRINCE and drew out in the stretch. CONGO PRINCE, off poorly, but rushed on the outside to gain contention early, ran head and head with the pacemaker to midstretch and weakened. COTILLION, lacking early speed, came gamely in the closing stages to make up ground.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:16½. Winner, H. B. Langdon's ch. g. (6), by Canter—Linrock. Trained by H. B. Langdon. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANROCK	(Critchfield)	116	8	4	1°	1½	1°	1°	$20.80
UPPER BERTH	(Faust)	116	7	5	4°	2°°	2°	2°°	2.80
SMALL CHANGE	(Dufford)	116	5	2	2½	4°	4°	3°½	1.30
TRANSMAC	(Castanova)	116	2	8	3°°	31	3½	4°	13.70
GAY ONE	(W.Kirk)	113	3	3	5°	5°	5°	5½	35.00
TRY FAIR	(Lewis)	111	4	7	7°	7	7	6°	21.30
PATCHPOCKET	(Napier)	116	1	1	6°½	6½	6½	7	4.50
ROUGE CATALAN	(Mills)	116	6	6	8	8			13.50

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANROCK, $43.00, $15.80, $5.40; UPPER BERTH, $4.40, $2.80; SMALL CHANGE, $2.80.

CANROCK, rushed up on the outside to get to the front at the first turn, drew out and withstood challenges from UPPER BERTH to hold away to the end. UPPER BERTH worked his way to contention, moved up menacingly and then hung. SMALL CHANGE followed close to the pace to the backstretch, dropped back and pulled up lame.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:41½. Off at 2:42½. Winner, E. K. Hillman's b. f. (4), by Brandon Mint—Binary Star. Trained by E. K. Hillman. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR MINT	(Snyder)	114	8	3	3°½	2°	2°	1°½	$2.60
NAY NAY	(Sarno)	114	2	1	1°	1°	1°	2°	2.80
BOB JUNIOR	(Churchill)	112	6	7	5°½	5½	4°	3½	5.10
PRAIRIE MAN	(Hamer)	105	3	2	2½	3°°	3½	4½	16.70
GOLDEN WAYNE	(Mills)	110	4	4	4°	4°	5½	5°	4.80
REPZIBAH	(Dufford)	110	7	6	4°°	6°°	6°	6°	24.10
NINETY GRAND	(McDermott)	114	5	8	8	7½	7°	7°	24.50
LA LOUTRE	(Obert)	110	1	5	7°	8	8	8	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR MINT, $7.20, $3.60, $3.00; NAY NAY, $3.40, $3.00; BOB JUNIOR, $3.80.

STAR MINT, steadied while close up for 3 furlongs, moved up to press NAY NAY'S pace, responded willingly when shaken up in the stretch and drew out at the close. NAY NAY, first away, set a good pace, but could not stay with the winner. BOB JUNIOR closed gamely.

Daily Double, CANROCK and STAR MINT, Paid $153.20.

Thomas Speed Camera.

Sea Cadet Takes Fourth Race in Blanket Finish

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:18. Winner, W. T. Raines' br. g. (3), by Marine—Rolo. Trained by W. T. Raines. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	Start.	¼.	Str.	Fin.	Straight.
SEA CADET	(Castanova)	112	8	3	4°	3°½	1°°	$2.20
NIGHT PLAY	(Bernhardt)	111	4	4	3½	2°	2°°	4.20
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Fay)	114	3	1	1°°	1°	3°°	2.90
MARGIE WRACK	(Sarno)	114	7	2	3½	4°	4°	4.20
FAST START	(Holton)	109	5	6	6°	5°	5°	11.60
NUT SUNDAE	(Armstrong)	108½	1	8	7°	6½	6°	61.50
MARSHALL A.	(Tackett)	104	2	5	5½	7°	7°	58.70
RORA'S LAST	(Kenney)	110	6	7	8	8	8	19.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA CADET, $6.40, $3.80, $2.80; NIGHT PLAY, $4.40, $3.40; ROMNEY ROYAL, $3.40.

SEA CADET, within striking distance from the start, rallied gamely when asked and closed with good energy. NIGHT PLAY went up on the inside to force the pace of ROMNEY ROYAL and hung on gamely. ROMNEY ROYAL raced on the outside of the leaders and weakened right at the close.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:47. Winner, D. N. Gilpin's gr. g. (5), by Royal Canopy—Brown Ormonde. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24⅘. (Track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL CROSS	(Sarno)	115	6	1	2°½	1°½	1°½	1°	$3.10
CAIDON	(Cowley)	117	4	4	3°	3°	2°	2°	10.00
PALKIN	(Root)	107	3	3	4°	5°	3°½	3°	4.80
MINTSON	(Mills)	117	5	5	5°	4°	5°	4½	2.70
GOLDEN VEIN	(Obert)	111	2	6	6	6	6	5°	5.50
PHONE DIJON	(Vessell)	108	1	2	1°	2°½	4°½	6	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL CROSS, $8.20, $4.40, $2.80; CAIDON, $8.80, $4.40; PALKIN, $2.80.

ROYAL CROSS, steadied along while closest to the pace of PHONE DIJON, took command when asked, drew out and won with some speed in reserve. CAIDON, close up from the start, moved up menacingly, but was eased up when beaten. PALKIN was taken back when in close quarters going to the first turn and failed to rally.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:18½. Off at 4:20. Winner, A. Derrico's b. g. (4), by Swift and Sure—Discern. Trained by A. Derrico. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURE TOUCH	(Holton)	113	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1°	1°°	$16.40
MON DOIT	(Sarno)	116	8	1	3°	3°	3°	2½	2°½	1.80
TWO ACES	(W. Kirk)	114	3	4	6°	5½	5°	3°	3°°	7.10
ALLEN CAID	(Snyder)	114	1	2	2°	2°	2°	4°	4°	4.90
SLIEVEREIGH	(Mills)	114	2	6	7°	7°	7°	6°°	5°	3.40
SETEMUP	(Hamer)	113	6	5	5°	6°	6°	5°°	6°°	5.80
OLAN	(C.Kirk)	109	5	7	4½	4½	7°	7°	7°	61.60
DAVID W.	(Simmons)	114	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	37.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURE TOUCH, $34.80, $9.80, $5.40; MON DOIT, $3.40, $2.80; TWO ACES, $4.20.

SURE TOUCH, was rushed to the front on the outside, withstood early challenges of ALLEN CAID, carried MON DOIT slightly wide entering the stretch and ran abut off while running on the rail, came out for racing room and swerved in on the winner while being punished and just missed. TWO ACES came with a rush entering the stretch, but was blocked and failed to rally thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:47½. Off at 4:49. Winner, L. Cappo's ch. f. (4), by Transmute—Ewingle. Trained by J. Paoli. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAETAKE	(Sarno)	114	8	7	7°	5°°	3°½	2½	1°°	$8.90
COUNT ME	(Militello)	111	6	6	4°	2°	2½	3½	2°°	8.80
ON WISCONSIN	(Tackett)	107	1	1	1°	1°½	1½	1½	3½	5.30
SOME GROUCHER	(Critchfield)	110	2	2	6½	7°	6°	4°°	4°°	7.10
POLLY GIRL	(Everett)	106	5	5	5°	3½	4°	5°	5°	14.40
MONK'S SHADOW	(Vessell)	114	3	3	2°	6°°	5°	6°	6°	1.20
TOMMY'S LUCK	(Page)	115	7	8	8	8	8	7°	7°°	25.10
VEILSTAR	(Kenney)	111	4	4	3°°	4°	7°	8	8	11.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAETAKE, $19.80, $10.80, $7.20; COUNT ME, $9.20, $7.60; ON WISCONSIN, $5.00.

MAETAKE, slow to begin and sent the overland route, improved her position steadily, was carried out entering the stretch by ON WISCONSIN and was up in the final stride. COUNT ME, a forward factor from the start, responded gamely when placed to a hard drive to take command and barely failed to last under punishment. ON WISCONSIN set a good pace, swung out entering the stretch and weakened.

Tanforan Entries Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	Ernie Boy	112	1 *Eureka Girl
8	Louisa Negra	114	2 Tea Flight
9	*Soyilaa	104	3 Little Gloomy
10	*Crystal Chick	104	4 *Nuneaton
11	Camp Ground	112	5 Iron Rock
12	*Flying V	109	6 *Easweep

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Leightonwood	114	1 Dorothy Owsley
8	Joan Bennett	108	2 Reidawood
9	*Plain Grove	109	3 *Beau Remount
10	*Guy B	113	4 *Cariel
11	Pear Alma	114	5 Glenbrush
12	*Company	109	6 My Colin

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Broad Royal	118	1 *Mullet
8	*Dominic B	106	2 *Tarp Mill
9	*Rain Bearer	110	3 Khayyam
10	Barton Gold	115	4 Skeet Shooter
11	Foolem	115	5 *Grand Sweep
12	Kings Folly	115	6 *My Boss

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Vedette Post	111	1 Fern Creek
8	Russian Bank	108	2 Bien Chance
9	*Flying Dot	111	3 Audacious Lady
10	Torch Singer	108	4 Hastrarch
11	*Lorna Lass	103	5 *Galpen
12	*Port Ryola	103	6 Hollywood Zar

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7	Delmarie	112	1 *Precious Moon
8	Less Time	112	2 Big Bubble
9	Ipako	118	3 Eddie C. G
10	Blue Play	112	4 *Gland Hand
11	Red Amazon	106	5 *Soony Boy
12	Ticksaburule	118	6 *Wellsley

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Urge Me	108	1 *Bl'k Highbrow
6	Millrose	108	2 Smoky Snyder
7	*Commendable	1063	*Kunreigh
8	Brother Ni	114	Daybreak

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Miscreant	112	1 *Sweet Leilani
6	*Miss Baker	101	2 †*Tonta
7	Redr'k Canyon	112	3 Royal Reign
8	†*Xenoras Fox	110	4 Count Pan

†H. F. West and Valley Farms entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Charlotte Ann	105	1 *Glacine
8	*Tis True	112	2 Unparalled
9	*Genteel Lady	112	3 *Bonicon
10	Green Tea	114	4 Sure Fine
11	*Karados	103	5 Miss Chatham
12	*Alice Byrd	109	6 *Stepahead

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

The Post Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Did She (24)	Timetta (24)	Ladys Favor (15)	James Pal (24)	Likely Lad (20)	E. Holiday (11)	Howard (18)	Adriatic (13)
Irene's Bob (14)	Remolee (9)	My Grand (10)	Jadaan (14)	Blablah (20)	Dohoev (10)	Hustle Home (9)	Star Turn (13)
Wink. Moon (10)	Aster Prin. (8)	Runout (9)	Fernbrake (7)	Of Course (3)	Bell Thorn (10)	Hickory Lad (7)	B. Prelude (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Did She	Timetta	Albert D.	Strumming	Don Dash	Dohoev	Keeswick Hill	Lady Buck
Irene's Bob	Remolee	Lady's Favor	Ouragan	Blablah	Sun Sweep	Boscpi	B. Prelude
Shindig	A. Princess	Runout	P'doramint	Tedmelia	March. Man	C'ter. Pass	Adriatic

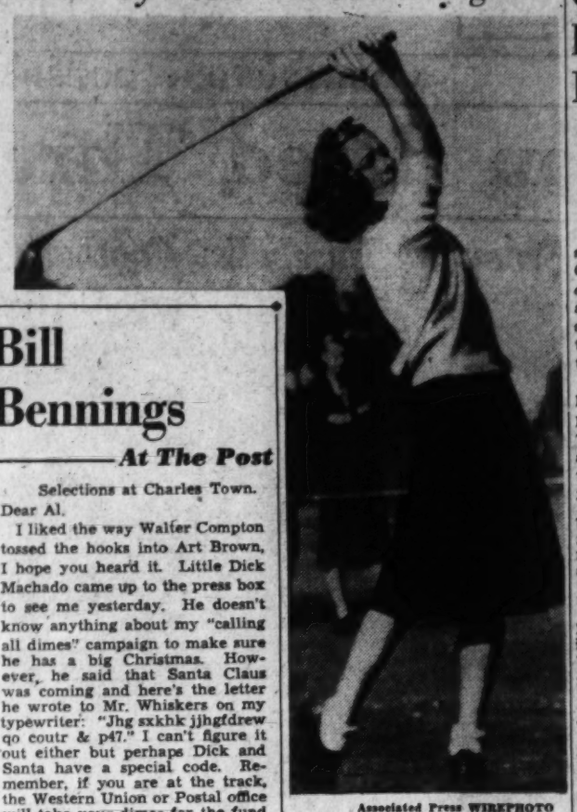
Best bet—Timetta.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Capt. Nadi	Remolee	Veritas	Jadaan	Prosit	Sun Sweep	Howard	Wise Money
Irene's Bob	Nopal Flag	Run Out	Ouragan	Tedmelia	Dohoev	War Rumor	Strapol
Did She	Odd. Romeo	Some Bull	Dulie	Traumerel	Polisher	Hickory Lad	Adriatic

Best bet—Howard.

A Ruby Keeler Follow-Through



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The finish of a swing by Actress Ruby Keeler in a Christmas charity golf match in Hollywood. Paulette Goddard, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns made up the foresome

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al.

I liked the way Walter Compton tossed the hooks into Art Brown, I hope you heard it. Little Dick Machado came up to the press box to see me yesterday. He doesn't know anything about my "calling all dimes" campaign to make sure he has a big Christmas. However, he said that Santa Claus was coming and here's the letter he wrote to Mr. Whiskers on my typewriter: "Jhg sxkhk jjhgfdrew qo coutr & p47." I can't figure it out either but perhaps Dick and Santa have a special code. Remember, if you are at the track, the Western Union or Postal office will take your dimes for the fund or you can mail or bring them to Bill Bennings, sports department, Washington Post. Thirty-eight different trainers saddled winners, the first six days of the meeting, with only Charlie Reilly and Bill Merion being able to register a "double." Fans playing post positions the first week would have collected six bets if they stuck to No. 3 lane in sprint, and four wagers each if they played No. 1 and No. 4 lanes in route affairs. The 6-3 daily double combination won two consecutive days. However, tops for the first week was the $369.40 which pari-mutuel Manager J. Donald Hay posted on Tuesday, when Nominal and Gemwick were victorious. The initial running of the Broun Handicap, staged in honor of Chairman Beverly Broun, of the West Virginia Racing Commission, proved so popular with horsemen and race goers that President Al J. Boyle is contemplating making it a yearly feature. Over $25,000 was wagered on the event, with a new mile and one-sixteenth track mark of 1:45 1-5 being established by Oversight. Saturday's closing mile and nine-sixteenths test, was a tune up for the two-mile affair, which closes the meeting next Saturday. "Sonny" Workman, a visitor the last two days, will start reducing with a view of resuming saddle activities this winter at Hialeah Park, Florida. Wednesday's mile and one-sixteenth purse race will give turfites a line on the likely winner of the $1,000 Waterford Handicap, Saturday's closing feature. Royal Business will come up favorite for the getaway feature, that is, if she is able to get postward. There were so many nominations for the Broun Handicap that Royal Business didn't get a chance to start. Struck in the right eye with a clod of dirt during the running of Saturday's feature, Willie Obert cancelled his day's remaining mounts. However, he was well enough to resume riding yesterday. BILL.

First race—Did She was able to handle this sort of company last summer. She is reported fit and I'm going to string along. **Irene's Bob** has an unfavorable inside post position in the short chute, but has speed and is dangerous. **Shindig** was successful here at the summer meeting and is a threat.

Second race—Timetta ran a good race first out as the session and seems capable of coming back with a victory in this company. **Remolee** has speed but totes 116 pounds. However, I'm going to take this one second. **Aster Princess** to take care of the others.

Third race—Albert D. has worked well and meets only ordinary opposition in this event. With proper handling, I expect this one to take it all. **Lady's Favor** is on the reserve list but will be a threat if in action. **Runout** is a possibility.

Fourth race—The chief speed of this party is on the reserve list end, as there is a chance they will get in, I'm going to take **Strumming, Ouragan** and **Pandora Mint.** Of those assured a chance to start, I'll take **Fernbrake, James Pal** and **Lead Please.**

Fifth race—Don Dash turned in a brilliant workout here and may be the right one in this short sprint. I'm going to be there. **Blablah** is as good as those fine recent efforts. **Tedmelia** has a bit of class and should be a keen factor.

Sixth race—Dohoev raced well on the big tracks. He is favored by the inside post position and may take the front and forget to stop. **Sun Sweep** is good now and will have a better chance if the track conditions change. **Marching Man** is an outsider with speed. **Easter Holiday** and **Bright Chance** would probably battle it out, but they are doubtful starters.

Seventh race—This is **Keswick Hill's** favorite route, and the veteran demonstrated his fitness by closing fast in a shorter race. **Boscpi** can better that last and is dangerous. **Counter Pass** could awake with this kind.

Eighth race (substitute)—If this race is used, I'll take **Lady Buck, Blue Prelude** and **Adriatic.**

Best bet—Timetta.

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Graustark	105	2	Diepdene	107
9	Pegging Away	106	3	*Bluefield	110
10	Shining Sun	109	4	Roidef	107
11	Linger Awhile	104	5	*Hasty Star	102
12	Wh. Cockade	112	6	Rye Beach	108
13	*Sw'ping Tide	110	7	*Jay D. Bane	102
1	Bold Pay	107			

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*High Place	106	1	*Clock Winder	109
11	*Bena Bane	106	2	The Spotter	114
12	Firerab	114	3	Just Too Sweet	111
13	Tibi	111	4	*Cream Cheese	106
14	In the Shade	114	5	*Uldeville	106
15	*Sir Witch	109	6	*High Joel	109
16	Eye High	111	7	Cudgels Dot	111

Washington Eagles Will Play Host to Oriole Six Tonight

Baltimore Wingman Out With Injury

Visitors Have Yet To Beat Local Six; Make 1st Appearance In Local Stadium

The Baltimore Orioles will be handicapped by injury tonight when they resume their fight with the Washington Eagles for second place in the Eastern Amateur League at 8:30 at Riverside Stadium.

Percy Nichols, big Baltimore wing, is in Maryland General Hospital with a slight concussion as a result of a body check given him by Washington's Ross Knipfel in their game at Baltimore Sunday night. Nichols, in falling, struck his head on the ice. He is expected to be released from the hospital tomorrow night.

Orioles Yet to Win

With his exception, the Orioles and the Eagles will be at full strength for their crucial match and another hard-fought battle is expected. In two previous matches this season, both of which were won by the Eagles, the margin was one point.

The Orioles, making their first 1939 appearance here, will display one of the biggest sextets in amateur ice hockey, with four defensemen averaging 199 pounds. In sharp contrast will be the Eagles, whose heaviest player is about 190 and whose average probably doesn't exceed 165. Two of the Washington stars are among the smallest players in the game. Gordon Goalie Lee weighs 133 and Ken Partis, 136.

Baltimore's offensive star is Norman Calladine, who was runner-up for the league scoring honors last season, and its defensive star is Omark Kelly, 170-pound goalie, who is credited with an unusually large number of shutouts each season.

Vitarelli Is Ace

In addition, Baltimore has an exceptional little player in Ned Vitarelli, one of the cleverest wings in the Eastern League and a fine major league prospect.

Special entertainment will be presented prior to the game and between periods by Robin Soott, 1937 national and Western ice-skating champion, who will demonstrate figure skating and novelties.

Line-ups:

Eagles.	Position.	Orioles.
(1) Lee	Goal	Kelly (17)
(16) Burrage	L.D.	Tuten (4)
(3) Davies	R.D.	Boll (3)
(12) Ramsay	Center	Grigor (9)
(8) Courteau	L.W.	Ripley (6)
(2) Germann	R.W.	Vitarelli (14)

Spares—Washington: McTeer (4), Knipfel (5), Lahti (6), Partis (7), Cairns (10), Kunis (11), Coveri (14), Dewey (15), Colvin (17), Foster (19). Baltimore: Riley (5), Archambault (7), Hunt (8), Powers (12), Calladine (15), Dyte (20), Roach (21).

Jeffra Decisions Buff in Feature

FIGHTS, from Page 19.

round to knock out Baltimore's Ted Bracala, 153½, after 2 minutes had elapsed. He floored Bracala with a roundhouse right for a nine count and then finished him with the same thing.

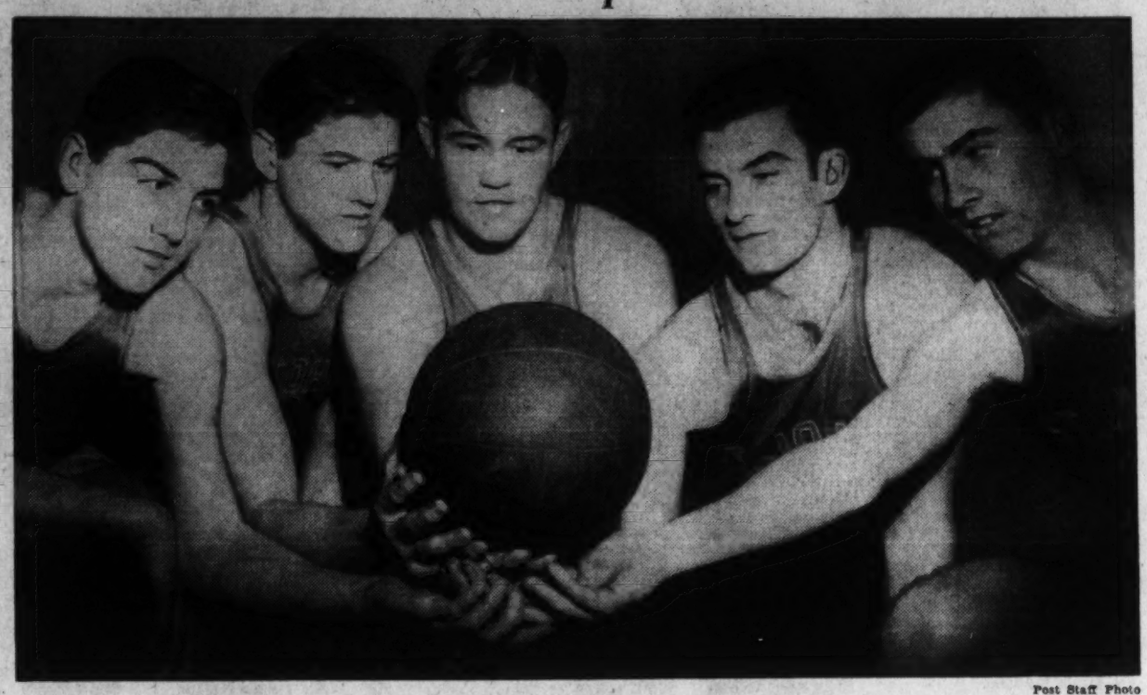
In another four-rounder that saw leather flying in every direction, Buster Miller, 120, of Washington, took a unanimous decision over Filipino Hitoshi Tanaka, 121, after flooring him with a vicious two-handed attack to the midsection in the first.

The entire card was hard put to furnish anything to match the four in which chocolate-colored Billy Banks, the 130¼-pound Washingtonian who floored Featherweight Champion Joey Archibald, took a decision over Buddy Moore, 131, of Washington.

After almost throwing away the fight on low blows, Lew Raymond, 142½, of Baltimore, pounded out a bloody six-round decision over Washington's El Brookman, 145, in the semifinal.

Brookman went to the floor midway of the third writhing in pain, after taking a low blow flung by the dangerously inaccurate Baltimorean. Time was called by Referee Charley Reynolds, and after an examination by physicians, Brookman was permitted to continue.

St. John's Five Awaits Opener With Anacostia



Post Staff Photo

The St. John's team which will open its season with Anacostia High Friday night at 8:30 at Tech gym is shown at practice yesterday. Left to right—Joe Corrado, Herb Munhall, Frank Cady, Dick Hathaway and Jack Cooke

Metropolitan High Schools Open Basketball Season Today

By Bill Burnett

The last lingering thought of football will be erased from the minds of scholastic players and fans alike this week when, after two weeks of rigorous training, basketball puts in its appearance on the local scene.

Starting with five games today, a total of 20 encounters are on the card for the next five days. The high spot will be the first double-header of the season Friday night at Tech, bringing together St. John's and Anacostia and Wilson and Gonzaga. It's the first of five twin bills being promoted this season by the Catholic prep schools.

Today's outstanding clashes feature Bethesda versus Western on the latter's floor and Mount Rainier versus Gonzaga on the Purple court. Both games are listed for the afternoon, as are engagements between Georgetown Prep and Rockville, at Rockville, and Wilson and American University Jayvees at the Nebraska avenue institution. A night battle in Alexandria brings together George Washington High and its alumni at 8 p. m.

For the above-mentioned teams, their games today and later in the week will be the first step toward one of seven actual or mythical titles in this vicinity. Only one school, Georgetown Prep, is not entered in a league this season.

The District Interhigh Series will once more hold most of the interest of local fans. It's to be played on the same plan as last year, when the first four teams in the standings after the regular season's play engage in a round robin tournament for the championship. The teams entered, of course, are Eastern, the defending champion; McKinley, Western, Wilson, Anacostia, Roosevelt and Central.

On the strength of early-season observations, Eastern will be hard pressed to repeat its 1938-39 championship and gain its third title in a row. The main reason will be Roosevelt. Then, too, there is a powerful aggregation brewing at Wilson.

Roosevelt lost only the Robertson twins, Bill and Jim, and George Zuras, through graduation. Remaining are such brilliant performers as Ernie Travis, Hymie Perlo, George West and Al Miller. That bunch came within a hair breadth of turning the trick last year for one of the Rider's highly infrequent championships, and their prospects this year look even better. Wilson boasts the return of "Mokie" McDonald, an eagle-eyed guard, to the squad after being forced to do without his services due to ineligibility last season. Bart Fulger, called the fastest forward in the interhigh series, will also be back along with numerous capable juniors. Coach Tony Kupka can be depended on to make something of this.

The Catholic Prep championship, a two-team affair that annually draws one of the biggest basketball turnouts of the schoolboy season, rates second to the interhigh series. Gonzaga promises a return to its former dominance of the series, with one of the most likely looking clubs in town. Freddy Rice, a ball-handler and point-maker of the first water, will probably spark the team.

St. John's yesterday suffered an additional blow to its hopes for 1939-40 when Joe Daly was announced definitely out of action for the season. The husky youngster was going out for his last year of basketball and figured to make the first team, but a knee injury received in football rang the bell on his chances. Joe Corrado, Herb Munhall, Dick Hathaway, Frank Cady and several lads up from the juniors will carry on in the absence of Joe Gallagher and Jim Mulvihill.

St. Alban's, Landon and Friends will participate in the Interstate Academic Conference with a trio of Baltimore teams, one from Hagerstown and another from New Jersey. And on the outskirts of the city, Bethesda and Blair, the hottest Montgomery County rivals, will be at one another's throats for the mythical county title. Both have exceptionally fine prospects, as well as coaches. Allan Vogt and Cres Bride annually turn out the best in their portion of Maryland. Mount Rainier will tangle with Laurel, Hyattsville, Bladensburg and Maryland Park for the Prince Georges County crown.

In nearby Virginia, the features of the year will probably be supplied by Washington and Lee and George Washington High. Both are in the Virginia Class A Conference, and their meetings with each other will doubtless draw full houses each time. Episcopal, of Alexandria, plays three Virginia nonmilitary conference opponents, as well as most of the local public schools.

A.U., Bucknell; Md. U., W. Md., Play Tonight

Eagles Jayvees Clash With Wilson High Quint In 7 P. M. Preliminary

A pair of attractive games are on tonight's collegiate basketball card. American University will open its season here with Bucknell at 8:30, and Western Maryland will help Maryland start its campaign at College Park at 8:15.

In a 7 o'clock preliminary to the game at A. U. the Eagles' jayvees will meet Woodrow Wilson High School.

While the A. U. varsity has been pointing for Bucknell, which reportedly has one of its finest teams in history, it nevertheless will be looking ahead to Thursday night's battle with Georgetown.

Staff Cassell, director of athletics and coach of basketball at American University, said last night he believed his current five should be one of his best at the school.

Eagles Look Good

"We have one of our best looking teams," he said, "and are hopeful of making it tough for both Bucknell and Georgetown. We have good material on both the varsity and jayvee squads, players who should improve quickly with experience."

A. U.'s starting line-up against the Bisons probably will find Ernie Webb and Keene Roadman or Bart Reese, at forwards; 6-foot 5-inch Carl Byham at center and Dutch Schultz and George Brown at guards.

Maryland, one of the leading teams in the Southern Conference last season, is looking forward to this campaign with mingled optimism and pessimism. The Terps could be very good and just as easily they could be mediocre. That is because Coach Burt Shipley must rely heavily on sophomores and other comparatively inexperienced and untested material.

Congress Heights Wins

Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P	Westminster.	G	FG	P
Schreiber, f.	2	1	5	Smith, f.	4	0	8
Hayes, f.	4	0	8	Claggett, f.	1	0	2
Tennyson, f.	1	1	3	Riley, f.	2	0	4
Taylor, c.	5	1	11	Hart, c.	3	0	6
L.Sugrue, g.	3	0	6	Holder, g.	1	0	2
DiCarlo, g.	1	0	2	Poeiman, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	12	0	24

Referee—Rice.

Golfer McCarthy Takes Up Bowling—Leads Fellow Pinmen

Martin McCarthy, one of the city's top-notch amateur golfers, took his talents to the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alleys last night and led the Building Association pinmen with a 157-game and a 412 set.

Ralph Sabeau's 151 game and a 373 set by Kellogg were the best efforts in the Chamber of Commerce League, while the last-place Rifles team won three from the second-place Arrows.

Lottie King's 121-330 topped the United States Maritime Ladies League at the Ice Palace, while her Ownership team won two from Steamships.

ARCADIA

U. S. Senate pinmen set a pair of season's marks in the Men's Federal League at Arcadia, with a 672 game and 1,887 set, with Stevenson showing the way with a 414 set. Mark Raspberry had top individual game of 156.

Hydrographics team game of 610 was high in the Navy Department League at Arcadia, while Joe Kultner of the same team had 144 for high individual game. Ken Douse and Ralph Bucca, of Marine Barracks, had sets of 393 each, while Coast Guard led the teams with a 1,799 set.

LUCKY STRIKE

The leading Judd and Detweiler team won three from Graphic Arts Press in the Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike, led by Jack Gooding's 171 game and 391 set.

Bob Davis and Chief Lovett split the honors in the Electrical League at the Strike, with 155 game and 389 set, respectively, while Cameo's team totals of 629 and 1,725 were tops.

Al Huntt, of the Accounts, retained his No. 1 position in the Interdepartmental Mixed League, with 139—371, while Accounts had high team game, 1,635, and Katherine Kelly's 346 and Vivian Nolan's 345 led the ladies.

The champion Wacs won three from the Aggies with season's record game and set totals of 557 and 1,577, while Mary Bryant led the individuals with a 132 game and 338 set.

Brewers Face Colonial Five

Mack Posnack's Heurich Brewers, sensation of the American Basketball League following three consecutive victories which have sent them into the leadership, tonight open a four-game schedule over a period of six days.

This morning the Brewers depart for Kingston, N. Y., where they meet the champion Kingston Colonials tonight.

Tomorrow night the Brewers will engage the Troy Haymakers in Troy, N. Y.

Thursday night they will return to Heurich gymnasium for a 9 o'clock game with the Philadelphia Sphas and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will entertain the Kingston Colonials at Heurich gymnasium.

Hopeful of defeating both Kingston and Troy on the road trip, the Brewers nevertheless are pointing for Thursday night's home game with the Sphas.

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5:45 P. M. to 7:45 P. M.
(Tuesday and Saturday Only)
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New Reduced Prices
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Evenings 40c
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IT'S DRY
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A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

Wave of Heavy Profit-Taking Topples Wheat

Maximum Decline From Early High Is 2¾ Cents a Bushel

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 11.—The wheat market's advance, which has been under way for almost two weeks, was checked abruptly today after gains of almost 2 cents a bushel had been scored in early trading.

Heavy profit taking poured into the pit after midsession and prices tumbled as much as 2¾ cents from early highs to close ⅝@¾ lower than Saturday. December wheat fell from 99, which was within ½ of the two-year peak established last week, to close at 96⅞. May wheat dropped from 96½ to 94⅛@⅜, and July fell from 94¾ to 92¼@½. The May and July highs were the best these contracts have been at this time of year since 1936.

Corn closed ⅛@⅜ lower, December 53¾, May 55⅜@55½; oats ⅝@¾ down; rye ¼@¾ off; soy beans ⅛ lower to ¼ higher and lard 10 to 18 lower.

Profit taking in wheat was encouraged by Southwestern reports that demand for cash grain was disappointing despite the recent price advance. There were no signs of mill buying here and lack of bullishness in consuming quarters and among dealers was a discouraging factor. Reports of a peace move in Europe, although denied, attracted attention.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	98¼	99	96⅞	98⅛
May	95⅜	96½	94⅛	94⅜
July	93¼	94⅜	92	92⅛
Corn—				
December	54⅛	54½	53⅜	53⅜
May	55⅜	56	55¼	55½
July	55⅝	56⅛	55⅜	55⅝
Oats—				
December	40½	40⅛	39⅜	39⅜
May	38⅛	38¼	37½	37½
July	34⅛	34¼	33½	33½
Soy Beans—				
December	1.08¼	1.09¾	1.08¼	1.08¼
May	1.08¼	1.09	1.07⅞	1.07⅞
July	1.06	1.06½	1.05½	1.05½
Rye—				
December	64	64	62¾	62¾
May	63	63¾	61¾	62
July	62¼	62¾	60⅞	61
Lard—				
December	6.07	6.07	6.07	6.07
January	6.22	6.22	6.12	6.12
March	6.65	6.65	6.60	6.62
May	6.85	6.85	6.75	6.75
July	7.00	7.00	6.90	6.90

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 61½; No. 2, 60¼@61; No. 3, 61¼; No. 1 yellow, 55¾@56¼; No. 2, 55@56½; No. 3, 54½@55½; No. 4, 53¼@54¼; No. 2 white, 61¾@63; No. 3, 62@62½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½@41¾; No. 3, 40¼@41; No. 4, 38@39½; sample grade white, 37@38.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.08¼@1.09½; No. 3, 1.07¼@1.08¼; No. 4, 1.06½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@60 nominal; feed, 38@48 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Local Securities

Sales

N. & W Steamboat Co.—10 at 65.

After Call

Mergenthaler Linotype—50 at 16.

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$2,000 at 97⅝.

Bonds

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	99
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	97	99
City & Suburban 5s	96½	99
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3⅛s	107½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	170	.....
Capital Transit Co	*13⅛	14½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	29½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Ry & El com (3&g)	730	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	160	180
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	258	270
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	121	130
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	242	265
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	175	190
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	233	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (10.00x)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30c)	13	.....
Real Estate (6m)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*28	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30	36
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	*18	20
Lincoln Svc 7% Pr pfd (3.50)	*45	52
Mergenthaler Linoty (.50p)	15	17
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.20d)	*3⅜	4¼
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*33	36
Real Est M & G pfd (.48)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (2.00s)	43	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(x) $5.00 extra.

Commercial Loans—Dip During Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined $3,000,000 to $4,378,000,000 in the week ended December 6.

The decline was the second small one in as many weeks, but in the last 16 weeks these banks have increased business loans by $463,000,000.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	136	182
Declines	440	223
Unchanged	199	166
Total issues	775	571

Slow decline continues; volume, 567,100.

Bonds

Scandinavians recover; transfers, $5,892,300.

Curb

Generallylower; turnover, 167,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar lower; coffee dull.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $3.93¼; France, 2.23 cents.

Printing Activity Continues Gains, Heithkamp Says

The war in Europe is no alibi for loss of sales in the printing trade, declared Frederick B. Heitkamp, vice president of American Type Founders Sales Corporation, speaking before the luncheon meeting of the Washington Graphic Arts Association at the Annapolis Hotel yesterday.

F. B. Heitkamp

"While war conditions abroad have adversely affected foreign travel advertising, have interrupted the promotion of imported wines and liquors and reduced the volume of export sales literature in preparation," Heitkamp said, "these losses in business have been more than compensated by increased business activity in the domestic field."

The statistical index of printing activity, Heitkamp pointed out, usually lags two or three months behind the standard indices of general business activity. The Federal Reserve Board's index of production of manufacturers turned upward in June of this year and, as was to be expected, the printing activity index began its rise in August when for the first time it went ahead of the corresponding month in 1938.

"This forward tendency has been gaining in pace," Heitkamp concluded, "and the outlook for business in the graphic arts over the next few months is highly promising. Orders are steadily increasing in volume, and improved printing equipment now available to the printer presents greater money-making possibilities to the printing trades."

Fifth District Store Sales 11% Above Year Ago

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11.—Department store sales in 57 Fifth Federal Reserve district department stores were 11 per cent larger in November, 1939, than in November, 1938, and cumulative sales in the first 11 months of 1939 were 5 per cent more than sales in the first 11 months last year. Total sales in 524 stores in the United States in November, 1939, were 6 per cent above November, 1938, sales, and cumulative sales in the Nation were 5 per cent above total sales in the first 11 months of last year. The figures were made public today by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

The accompanying table shows individual percentages in cities in which three or more stores reported for November this year, and for comparative purposes the changes in November, 1938, over those for November, 1937, are included in parentheses.

Percentage comparison of sales in periods named with corresponding periods in 1938:

Cities and Number of Stores	Nov. '39	Nov. '38
Baltimore, 8	+12.1	(— 5.9)
Charleston, S. C., 3	+21.6	(....)
Charleston, W. Va., 3	+18.5	(—10.3)
Huntington, W. Va., 3	+ 5.0	(— 1.2)
Lynchburg, 4	+16.3	(— 3.9)
Norfolk, 3	+11.0	(— 3.6)
Richmond, 3	+12.5	(— 3.5)
Washington, 6	+ 9.4	(+ 1.4)
Winston-Salem, N. C., 3	+ 6.9	(+ 3.3)
Other cities, 21	+10.1	(— 4.9)
Fifth District, 57	+11.	(— 2.)
United States, 524	+ 6.	(— 3.)
State Figures (Same Stores)		
Virginia, 13	+12.8	(— 4.1)
West Virginia, 10	+13.5	(— 7.9)
North Carolina, 8	+ 8.8	(+ 2.3)
South Carolina, 12	+12.2	(— 3.0)

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. To Reward Efficiency

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. announced today that approximately 3,500 employes next summer would be given vacations with pay based on 2½ per cent of their earnings in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1940.

The company also put into effect December 1 an efficiency program through which bonuses will be paid to hourly rated employes above 96 per cent efficient.

Cotton Export Rate Cut Third Time

Secretary Wallace announced yesterday the third cut in the export payment rate on cotton. The new rate, effective at 11 a. m. yesterday, is 0.20 cent a pound net weight basis and applies to lint cotton, card strips and comber waste.

The first reduction was from 1.50 cents to 0.75 cent and the second to 0.40 cent a pound.

Tin Skyrockets As Quota Curb Is Released

London Buying Surge Lifts Price to $1,108.25 A Ton, Up $181.35

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 11.—The price of tin soared £45 ($181.35) a ton today following the ministry of supply order Saturday relasing the metal from its limit quotation of £230 a ton. At its peak today, tin was quoted at the equivalent of $1,108.25 a ton—or 55 cents a pound. Later, when a rush of buying orders subsided somewhat, the price eased to closes at £268 ($1,080.04) a ton.

Trading expanded to 400 tons from the meager 25 tons released daily by the control during the last two months. The British empire exports 45 per cent of the world's tin. Lifting the restrictions will increase foreign exchange resources.

Rise at Singapore

Singapore, Dec. 11 (AP).—The International Tin Committee today set the Malayan tin export quota for the first three months of 1940 at 90 per cent of the 1929 basic rate.

Upon removal of the fixed maximum price in the London market by the British ministry of supply, the price of tin here jumped 17¼ Straits dollars (worth about 46 cents each) to 134⅝ Straits dollars a picul (133.33 pounds). (This would make the quotation on tin at Singapore 46.5 cents, U. S., a pound.)

52 Cents in New York

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The price of tin advanced 1.35 cents a pound today to 52 cents as traders watched excited bidding in London, where the metal jumped to 55 cents.

Market observers said they expected a period of price uncertainty to follow the lifting Saturday of price control in London by the British government.

Berle Denies Connection With Investors' Union

A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, issued a formal denial yesterday of reports that he was a sponsor for a "investors' union." He said:

"I noticed in the newspaper this marning that my name is used as a sponsor for a so-called 'investors' union' apparentlyorganized by one Bernard J. Reis. I have no knowledge of this organization and have not consented to the use of my name in connection with it. "About two years ago, Mr. Reis approached me with regard to a project he than had; but I have not heard from him or the project since that time, and know nothing about the present organization."

A. & P. Holiday Bonus Totals $1,500,000

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., announced today the company will distribute a Christmas bonus of $1,500,000 among employes earning less than $5,200 a year who have been employed more than six months. The company would not estimate the number of participan s in the bonus A year ago the company disclosed there were 85,000 employes on the pay roll, including executives.

Parke Davis & Co., $100,000

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP).—Parke Davis & Co., manufacturing and wholesale druggists, announced today distribution to approximately 2,700 employes of a bonus totaling nearly $100,000. W. W. Otto, assistan to the treasurer, said the payments to individuals would range from $30 to $50. The group affected is below $3,000 a year in salary.

Studebaker Reports November Record

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 11.—The biggest November in history both from the standpoint of factory sales and retail deliveries was announced today by the Studebaker Corporation in its report for last month. In addition, Paul G. Hoffman, president, announced that in order to satisfy record demands of dealers for new models, December production is being increased over that of November by 10 per cent. Studebaker's current quarter, he added, will be the most successful final quarter in point of sales since the company began manufacturing automobiles nearly 40 years ago.

Factory sales in November totaled 11,487 passenger cars and trucks, bringing sales for the 11 months to 99,673 units, more than double sales of the same period of 1938.

Steel Operations Dip for Second Week

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—A decrease of 1.6 points in the rate of steel production in the United States this week was predicted today by the American Iron & Steel Institute. The rate was set at 91.2 per cent of capacity. This compared with last week's rate of 92.8 per cent.

This is the second consecutive week of recline, described by some authorities as due in part to a reduction in the rush of new orders which began with the outbreak of the European war in September A month ago production was at 93.5 per cent and a year ago at 57.6 per cent of capacity.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks in General Continue Downward; Allied Chemical Extra Pleases Street; Danish and Norwegian Bonds Higher

New York, Dec. 11.—After their show of firmness last week, stocks resumed the irregularly lower course today, losing an average of 0.42 point. The decline was accompanied by light dealings, indicating that there is no violent pressure to sell. Only 567,1000 shares changed hands on the big board. Losses among active leaders were fractional in the great majority of cases, an exception being Allied Chemical & Dye which jumped 2 points following declaration of an extra dividend fo $3 a share, which proved to be a pleasant surprise to the Street.

There has been a wealth of favorable dividend news coming along with the closing weeks of the year but in most cases the extra disbursements have not brought about corresponding strength in the stock market. There is a possibility that one reason for Allied Chemical's extra payment, along with the recent one by Aluminum Company, is connected with the Administration's attitude toward penalizing the retention by corporations of surplus industrial profits.

Steel Recession Expected

A decline in steel operations for this week was in keeping with expectations and the financial community expects that trade will taper off slightly with the approach of the year-end. The steel industry will operate this week at 91.2 per cent of capacity, a decline of 1.6 points from the previous week. This is the second consecutive decline, but the current rate compares with only 57.6 per cent of capacity at this time a year ago. Incidentally, United States Steel is only 3 to 4 points away from its last year's price, illustrating again the failure of leading stocks to move in accordance with the general improvement in business.

The improvement that has taken place in the steel industry was emphasized by the monthly report of the United States Steel Corporation, which showed that its shipments during November were the largest since May, 1937, and its shipments for the year to date are 57½ per cent ahead of those for the corresponding period in 1938. News of this type, however, appears to have no influence on the stock market, where traders are skeptical over the probable lasting qualities of the current improvement in business and are frankly nervous over the possible effects on business of the coming political struggle.

Electric Boat Higher

Aviation stocks drifted lower along with the balance of the list today, but here and there some of the war issues displayed independent strength. Electric Boat was in this category and was up about a point at one time, closing with a good fractional gain. The Crown Zellerbach issues were in favor and the preferred jumped to a new high, closing up 3½ points. The common also made a new high, but closed down a fraction. Mercantile issues displayed firmness for a time, but eventually were forced to follow the general market to lower livels. Reports from stores on Christmas business have been too mixed to indicate just what this holiday will mean to the mercantile establishments in comparison with former years.

Most active stock of the day again was Curtiss-Wright, but as it is in the lower price category, its volume meant little. The total dollar value of its turnover would amount to little more than that of a good-sized block of Steel or even less in Allied Chemical. United States Rubber eased about a point and Chrysler was down 1½. Republic Steel gave up more than a point, Steel 1½, and a point each was lost by Atchison and Nickel.

Treasury Bonds Firm

Treasury bonds held a steady to firm tone today in limited dealings on the Stock Exchange and in the over-counter market pending announcement of terms for the refunding of the March notes made late in the day. Final prices both on the exchange and outside showed gains up to 8-32 point over the respective previous closes.

Elsewhere domestic bond prices followed the tone of the stock market with an easier tendency apparent and dealings rather small. The average of 30 issues was down 0.14 point. In the rail section there was a dip of 0.38 point for the best grade and a decline of 0.30 point for the more speculative issues. Industrials were up 0.05 point and utilities up 0.06 point in the averages.

The foreign section was marked by substantial price advances and considerable activity in several of the Scandinavian obligations, gains ranging up to around 4 points for Danish and Norwegian issues.

Among rail bonds Southern Pacific liens sold down rather sharply in fairly large turnover. Some of the local traction issues were active at better price levels, notably the certificates for B. M.-T. R. 4½s.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 11.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	14,100	10	— ⅜
U. S. Steel	9,300	66½	—1⅛
Am. Rad. & St. S.	8,600	9¼	— ⅜
N. Y. Central	7,700	17⅝	— ⅛
General Motors	6,600	53¼	— ¼
U. S. Rubber	6,600	40½	— ⅛
United Air Lines	6,400	14½	— ¼
Chrysler	6,000	86¼	—1⅛
Int. Nick. of Can.	5,800	35⅝	—1
Anaconda	5,700	30½	— ⅛
Consol. Edison	5,500	29⅞	— ¼
Loft, Inc.	5,400	18¼	— ....
Penn. R. R.	5,400	21⅞	— ⅛
Atch., Top & S. F.	5,300	24	—1
Republic Steel	5,300	22¾	—1⅛

Electric Boat, Pressed Steel Car, Republic Steel and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe were tied for fifteenth position.

Volume: 15 stocks, 103,700 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 15 stocks, 18.2 per cent.

Last-Minute Rally Carries Cotton To Two-Year Tops

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures started higher with a bang today, dropped back abruptly in midsession, then in a last-minute dash scored the highest prices since August ,1937. The market closed 7 to 17 points up.

Opening gains followed sharp advances at Liverpool, where quotations advanced the permissible limit on the belief the subsidy on export staple would be eliminated entirely. This thereby was based on the announcement of another 50 per cent cut in the subsidy, effective today, to one-fifth cent a pound.

Around midday a reactionary movement was prompted by reports from the South that farmers were taking small amounts of cotton out of Government loan stocks. Liquidation and profit taking orders piled up and forced the list back to the previous close.

A wave of price fixing for mill account hit the market in the final hour, contracts became difficult to buy except at substantial advances, and prices shot forward.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
December	10.74	10.77	10.55	10.75 +18
January	10.66	10.69	10.53	10.69 +15
March	10.42	10.48	10.24	10.45 +17
May	10.03	10.12	9.95	10.10 +14
July	9.70	9.76	9.60	9.75 +15
October (new)	9.23	9.30	9.11	9.26 +15

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.85.

Cottonseed Oil

Early sains in cottonseed oil futures didn't last long today. Influenced by sharp reversals in wheat and the decline in security prices, the list dropped to final losses of 7 to 10 points. December was bid 15 lower. Weakness of hogs contributed to pressure. Sales totaled 142 contracts: December, 6.60 bid; January, 6.73; March, 6.78 bid; May, 6.97; July, 7.09.

Southeast and Valley crude oil was quoted 5¾ cents bid and Texas 5.65@5.75 bid.

Nylon Production To Start Friday

Wilmington, Del. Dec. 11 (AP).—Production of nylon will start Friday, the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., announced today.

Climaxing 10 years' research, production will begin in an initial $8,500,000 plant at Seaford, Del., employing 850 persons. In full operation, it will produce yearly an estimated 4,000,000 pounds of nylon yarn, to be used mainly for hosiery manufacture.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Stocks				
Yesterday	118.7	31.2	68.1	97.1
Previous day	120.0	32.0	68.6	98.2
Week ago	119.2	31.5	68.5	97.5
Month ago	122.9	33.2	69.0	100.4
Year ago	123.5	29.2	61.5	98.7
Two years ago	107.1	33.5	61.5	88.2
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Bonds				
Yesterday	87.0	57.7	101.5	82.0
Previous day	86.9	58.1	101.6	82.2
Week ago	86.8	58.2	101.8	82.2
Month ago	86.9	60.2	101.7	82.9
Year ago	85.8	57.4	98.6	80.6
Two years ago	81.8	73.3	94.7	93.3
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.0	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Insurance Stocks At New High in Week

New York, Dec. 11.—After reaching a new 1939 high on Wednesday, insurance stocks in the New York City market declined slightly from the previous week's close, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. At the close on December 8, the aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues was $628,712,000 compared with $630,453,000 at the close of the previous week, a decline of $1,741,000, or 0.28 per cent. At the year's high on December 6, aggregate market value was $632,885,000.

New York City bank stocks continued to hold firm during the past week, with small gains recorded at the close. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on Friday, December 8, was $1,547,953,000 compared with $1,540,720,000, at the close of the previous week, an increase of $7,233,000, or 0.47 per cent.

Steel Corp. Shipments Largest Since May, 1937

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation reported today it shipped to consumers last month the largest amount of finished steel products since May, 1937. With the industry operating close to practical capacity, November shipments of "big steel" totaled 1,270,894 tons, an increase of 52,349 over the October figure and 591,241 ahead of the November, 1938, total.

In May, 1937—around the peak of the recovery from the depression lows—shipments amounted to 1,304,039, but by November, 1937, following the autumn business collapse, shipments had dropped to 587,241. For 11 months this year the total was 9,347,866 against 5,931,164 in the comparable 1938 period.

RFC Chairman On Power Committee

President Roosevelt yesterday added Emil Schram, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to the National Power Policy Committee today.

In a letter to Schram, Mr. Roosevelt said the committee desired the assistance and advice of the lending agency in its plan to cooperate with private utilities in meeting the future power requirements of the country. The committee has been conferring with utility representatives for a week.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Quiet; offerings and sales none; receipts, 219; shipments none; stock, 53,109.

ROSIN—Firm; offerings and sales none; receipts, 918; shipments, —343; stock, 352,673. Quote: B, 3.75; D, 4.00; E, 4.75; F, 4.90; G, 5.00; H, 5.15; I, 5.20; K, 5.25; M, 5.37½; N, 5.45; WG, 5.55; WW and X, 6.30.

Wool Supplies In U. S. Shrink To Low Mark

Sharp Rise in Imports Predicted Before the Next Domestic Clip

By the Associated Press

The Department of Agriculture, asserting that November 1 wool supplies of the United States were the smallest in years, predicted yesterday that a sharp decrease in imports before the new domestic clip becomes available.

Mill consumption of apparel wool in October was 35 per cent higher than in October, 1938, the department said. The rate had been exceeded in only three months in the last 15 years.

"Statistics for unfilled orders for wool fabrics indicate that mill consumption is likely to continue at a relatively high level in the next few months," the department said. "Unfilled orders held by reporting mills at the end of October were estimated to be sufficient to maintain the current rate of activity through January.

Mills to Be Kept Busy

"Domestic business activity and consumer incomes in 1940 are expected to average higher than in 1939, and this will help to maintain domestic mill consumption of wool at a fairly high level in the coming year.

"If the October rate of mill consumption is maintained in November and December, consumption for the entire year will be close to 650,000,000 pounds, grease basis, compared with 475,000,000 pounds consumed last year. The 1939 consumption will be larger than in any recent year with the possible exception of 1935, when 659,000,000 pounds were consumed."

Stocks of apparel wool in all positions in this country on November 1 totaled 300,000,000 pounds, grease basis, which was about 125,000,000 pounds smaller than on November 1 of last year, the department said.

Fisk Merger Lifts U. S. Rubber Assets To 181 Millions

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—United States Rubber Co. today was close to becoming the largest concern of its kind in the United States, for Fisk Rubber Co. directors had accepted a U. S. purchase offer of more than $11,000,000.

Only approval of Fisk's 5,300 stockholders was necessary to make U. S. a $181,000,000 concern, the proposal being given them today with a special meeting called for December 29 for action on the sale.

The business and assets, subject to liabilities, of Fisk would be sold for $6,827,330 cash plus 109,981 shares of U. S. Rubber common.

The Fisk announcement said the enlarged rubber company intended to operate Fisk as a separate division, maintaining its present selling organization and continuing to manufacture tires at Fisk's Chicopee Falls, Mass., plant which would be increased from its present 9,000-tire daily production to 15,000. Fisk trade names would be retained. The announcement also said that all personnel would remain with the exception of a few Fisk executives who would be treated liberally.

Minority Promises Fight

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP).—Attorney Whitfield Reid, counsel for minority stockholders of the Fisk Rubber Corporation, describing the United States Rubber Co.'s offer of more than $11,000,000 for the Chicopee Falls Co. as "a farce," declared today that his clients would not "stand idly by" while the "deal" was closed.

Meanwhile, United States Representative Joseph E. Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts, said the Department of Justice's antitrust division had promised to investigate the proposed merger. In the event the division did not complete its investigation before Congress convened, Casey said he would lay the matter before the House.

Money Markets

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Sharp advances in the currencies of Sweden and Norway accompanied a brisk run-up in the British pound in the foreign money market today. The usually slow-moving Swedish krona and Norwegian Krone advanced .04 of a cent and .02 of a cent, respectively. Sterling gained 2 cents. Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92¾; 60-day bills, 3.88½; 90-day bills, 3.86⅛.

Montreal in New York	87.31¼	Portugal	3.65
New York in Montreal	114.50	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.50	Sweden	23.82
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.95	Argentina—	
France	2.23	Official	29.77
*Germany	40.25	Free	23.00
*Benevolent	17.50	Brazil—	
*Greece	.72⅛	Official	6.08
*Hungary	17.60	Free	5.10
Italy	5.05	*Mexico	20.55
Netherlands	53.09	Japan	23.49
Norway	22.73	Hongkong	24.48
		Shanghai	7.40
		*Yugoslavia	2.35

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 54¾, unchanged.

Call money, steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ⅝ per cent. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1⅛ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝@½ per cent; 5-6 months, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

London

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1¼.

Bar silver, 23⅛d. up ⅛. (Equivalent, 42 28 cents on the dollar basis of 4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold, 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent, 833.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today, compared with the franc at 2.220 cents in New York over the week-end. Exchange on London, 176.625.

Three per cent rentes in the bourse were 72.75 francs; 4½s "A," 83.10; 4½s, 1937, 210.00.

Steel Quotations

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 8, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	December 8, 1939.	December 8, 1938.
Receipts	$17,127,889.40	$13,440,866.25
Expenditures	23,154,953.89	23,063,174.77
Net balance	2,620,256,362.32	2,380,443,262.71
Working balance included	1,924,145,947.16	1,739,240,562.89
Customs receipts for month	8,566,666.72	7,920,869.90
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,314,994,925.98	2,331,192,460.94
Expenditures	4,116,248,931.94	3,894,873,401.68
Excess of expenditures	1,800,254,006.98	1,563,680,941.44
Gross debt	41,682,742,768.75	36,667,177,174.66
Increase over previous day	523,923,822.20	.....
Gold assets	17,421,312,306.61	14,367,676,218.56

Federal Debt Jumps To 41.882 Billions

An overnight jump of $523,523,822 in the Federal debt brought it today to the unprecedented total of $41,882,742,768. The sharp increase was caused by the formal issuance of a half-billion dollars worth of new Treasury bonds sold recently. The new debt figure, little more than $3,000,000,000 away from the statutory limit, averages about $315 per person in the United States and is now about $3,200,000,000 more than a year ago.

Allied Chemical Votes $3 Per Share Year-End Special

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Directors of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation today voted a special year-end dividend of $3 on the common stock, payable December 28 to holders of record December 21. This brings payments for the year to $9 a share compared with $6 in 1938.

United Corporation $1.05 on Pfd.

Directors of United Corporation declared a dividend of $1.05 a share on the $3 preference stock, clearing up arrears. It is payable December 27 to stock of record December 18. Organized as a utility investment company in 1929, United Corporation recently amended its charter to permit investment in other than utility securities.

M. A. Hanna 25 Cents

M. A. Hanna Co., ore and coal operators, today declared a common stock dividend of 25 cents, payable December 22 to December 16 stockholders. This brings the year's disbursements to 75 cents, against 12½ cents last year.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Dec. 11 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Inquiries were being received for fine and half-blood territory wools on the Boston market today. A few sales were closedown original bag lines of fine territory wool at about $1, scoured basis, for good French combing length and about 98 to 98 scoured basis, for average to short French combing length. Interest was shown, also, in South African Merino wools and in South American cross-bred wools.

Business Failures

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Business failures in the United States during the week ended December 7 rose to 231, highest since the week of June 22, when 236 were recorded, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. This compared with 200 in the preceding week, which included a holiday in nearly half the States, and 221 in the comparable 1938 week.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 567,100 shares; previous day, 561,730; week ago, 427,815; year ago, 899,305; two years ago, 1,017,284; January 1 to date, 249,498,701; year ago, 277,411,073; two years ago, 391,679,812.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 11.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	148.37	146.67	147.06	—0.68
20 rails	31.68	31.32	31.34	—0.42
15 utilities	25.06	24.82	24.89	—0.13
65 stocks	49.97	49.41	49.51	—0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	74,800
Rails	37,600
Utilities	33,100
Total	145,500

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	67	68½	66⅞	—	¼
Abbott Lab pf	10	140	140	—	½
Acme Stl	3	50	49⅞	50	.....
Adams Exp	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	13	56½	56	56	— ½
Alaska Juneau	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Cp	14	1	1	1	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	3	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	4	13½	13	13	— ¼
Allegheny-Lud S	4	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	14	172	169	172	+ 2
Allied Mills	12	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Allied Stres	15	9¾	9⅝	9½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	70½	70½	70½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	39½	38½	38½	— 1
Amal Leather	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am As Ch Del	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	18	38½	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	6	6	6	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Can	2	111¼	111	111¼	.....
Am Car & Fdy	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	11	22	21¼	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	2	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Am & For Pow	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	7	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	6	59⅝	59⅜	59⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Internat	2	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	1	23¼	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	59	59	59	— 1
Am M & Fdy	2	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	4	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	6	43½	42¾	43	— ⅜
Am Rad & St S	88	9½	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	72½	72½	72½	+ 1½
Am Safety Raz	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Ship Bldg	1	32	32	32	— 1
Am Smelt & R	11	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	12	33¾	32¾	32¾	— 1
Am Sugar pf	1	87	87	87	— 2
Am Tel & Tel	181	169⅝	168⅝	169⅜	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	7	81	80⅜	80½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	15	83	82¾	83	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	24	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	2	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	8	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Anaconda	57	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅛
Anchol Hock Gl	3	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— 1¼
Anch H Gl pf	20	114	114	114	.....
Arm Ill	16	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Assd Dry Goods	6	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 3 pf	1	86	86	86	— ½
Assn T & S F	83	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	4	55	55	55	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	16	23½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Atl G & W In pf	3	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Atl Refining	11	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf	80	123	123	123	+ 1
Auburn Auto	3	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	10	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	11	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Barg & Ar pf	50	52½	52	52½	+ 3½
Barber Asph	6	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	8⅛	8	8	.....
Barker pf	20	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Barnsdall Oil	9	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Barns Class	1	4	4	4	.....
Bayuk 1 pf	20	113	113	113	+ ¾
Beatrice Cream	4	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	30	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Benef Ind Ln	4	22⅝	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prpf	2	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	— 1⅜
Beth Steel	50	82⅜	80¾	81	— 1⅝
Beth Stl 5% pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Beth Stl 7% pf	3	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼
Black & Decker	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Bloomingdale	90	17⅛	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane	8	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	30	119½	119¼	119¼	— ⅛
Bond Stra	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	11	20⅜	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	31½	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	6	4	4	4	.....
Bridgpt Brass	11	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	81	81	81	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Aq Tr pf	4	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	18	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Budd Wheel	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	23	23	23	— 1
Bulova Watch	3	32	32	32	.....
Burling Mills	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	12½	12	12	.....
Bush Terminal	5	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bush T B pf	40	12½	12	12	— 1½
Butler Bros	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Byers(AM)pf	10	75½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	17	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	31	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	40	40	40	.....
Capital Ad A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Case (J I) Co	1	71½	71½	71½	— 1
Caterpillar Tract	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	30	27⅜	26⅝	27¼	.....
Celanese prpf	1.50	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....
Celotex Corp	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
Cent & Sou Am	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cent I Lt pf	20	112¾	112¼	112¾	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	39⅛	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Certain-td 6% pf	.80	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Champ P&Fpf	10	105	105	105	+ 4¾
Ches & Ohio	39	40⅜	39½	39½	— ⅜
Ches Corp	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Chi & N West	7	⅝	½	½	.....
Chi Grt W pf	7	2	2	2	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	25	15¼	14	14	— 2
Chi P Pf Corp pf	1	38	38	38	— 2
CRI&Pac ⅝ pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1	1	1	.....
Childs Co	2	5⅝	5¼	5¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	60	87⅞	86⅛	86¼	— 1½
City Ice&Fuel	3	12¾	12½	12	— ⅛
City I&F pf	10	94	94	94	.....
Clark Equip	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	13	39	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	47⅝	47	47	— ⅛
Clueett Peabody	2	38¼	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	119¼	119	119	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	13	16¼	16	16	.....
Colgate-P-P pf	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	32¼	31¾	32	— ⅛
Col & S 1 pf	1.40	21	21	21	— ⅛
Colum Br Cast A	12	24⅛	24	24	.....
Colum Br Cast B	3	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G&E	45	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict vtc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Colum Carbon	1	92	92	92	.....
Coml Credit	5	45⅜	45	45	— ⅜
Coml Cred pf	1	102½	102½	102½	.....
Coml Invest Tr	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	12	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	52	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Com & South pf	4	85	84½	85	.....
Comwlth Edis	34	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Consol Aircr	7	27¾	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	8	8	8	8	.....
Con Cig pr pf	10	88	88	88	.....
Cons Coppermi	16	8	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	55	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	107¾	107	107	.....
Cons Laundries	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cons Oil	14	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
ConsRR Cubapf	1	2	2	2	.....
Consum Pwpf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	5	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cont-Bak A	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	92	92	92	— 1½
Cont Can	18	43¼	42	42	— 1
Cont Diam Fib	2	7	7	7	.....
Cont Ins	6	38¼	37½	38¼	.....
Cont Motors	46	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	62¾	62	62	— ⅜
Coty Inc	39	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	1	1	1	.....
Crane Co	22	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Crown Cork&S	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Crn CkPrWw	10	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Crn Zellerbach	33	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Crn Zeller pf	80	94	91	94	+ 3½
Crucible Steel	4	40½	39	39½	— ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	4	4	4	4	.....
Curtis Pub pf	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	141	10¾	10	10	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wr A	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
DaytonP&Lpf	.20	112	112	112	+ 1
Deere & Co	20	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	10	18⅛	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Del La & West	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Den & R G W pf	3	½	½	½	.....
Dévoe&RayA	1.50	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Diam Match pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	6	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
DistCo-Sea pf ww	1	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	.....
Dixie-Vort A	30	34	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	9	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	12	77½	74⅞	76½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	7	7	7	.....
Duplan Silk	1	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	17	180	180	180	— 1
du Pont pf	3	122	121⅞	121⅞	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf	3.10	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	18	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Eastern Rcdi M	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	164¼	163¼	163½	— 1
EastKodak pf	.10	170½	172⅛	172½	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	6	29	29	29	.....
Elfingon Schild	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El Auto Lite	6	37½	37½	37½	.....
Elec Boat	53	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	15	7	7	7	.....
El Pw & Lt $6 pf	5	25	24⅝	25	.....
El Pw & Lt $7 pf	8	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	4	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Eng Pub Serv	11	11⅝	11⅝	11½	— ⅛
EngPS$5½ pf	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Erie R R	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Erie 1 pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Evans Products	6	9	8⅞	8¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-Oo	5	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
F					
Fajardo Sugar	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
FedLd&Tr pf	10	98	98	98	+ ⅛
FedMng & Smelt	2	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1
Federat Strs	1	24	24	24	— 1
Ferro Enam	11	18	18	18	.....
FidPFireIns	8	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Forestone T & R	9	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	6	45⅝	44¼	44¼	— 1¼
Flintkote	7	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe	1	25	25	25	.....
Florsheim Sh A	1	23	23	23	.....
Follansbee Bros	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Food Machinery	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Food Mach pf	40	107	107	107	.....
Foster Wheeler	11	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	9	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	2	16¼	16	16	.....
Gaylord Cont	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	55¼	55	55¼	.....
Gen Baking	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	11	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Gen Cigar	5	16⅜	16¼	16¼	.....
Gen Cigar pf	.10	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	49	38⅝	38¼	38⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	90	89½	89½	.....
Gen Mills 5 pf	1.28	128¼	128¼	128¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	66	53½	53	53¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	1	1	1	.....
Gen Prini Ink	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Real&Ut pf	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen St C pf	1.50	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	19⅛	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	23	22	22	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	6⅛	6	6	.....
Gillette Saf R pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	11	9½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	3	3	3	.....
Gobel Brew	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	25	24¼	23½	23½	— ⅛
Goth S Hos pf	.30	69½	68	68	— 1½
Graham-P Mot	19	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Grand Union	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Grand Un pf	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Granite C Stl	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore	12	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	15	27¼	26⅝	26¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	3	33	33	33	.....
Greyhound Cp	32	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Guantan Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Nor	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gulf M & N pf	1	17	17	17	.....
H					
Hall WF Print	4	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Hamli Watch	1	17	17	17	.....
Han MA95pf	10	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Hat Co Am A	1	7	7	7	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	108	108	108	.....
Hecker Prod	6	10	10	10	.....
Hercules Motor	1	15	15	15	.....
Hercules Pow	2	87	87	87	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	60	60	60	— 1½
Hollander (A)	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Homestake Min	4	60½	60	60	.....
Houd-Hershey B	5	13	13	13	.....
Houston Oil	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Howe Sound	3	52½	52⅜	52½	.....
Hudson & Man	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Hudson B M&S	5	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Hudson Motor	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	27	1½	1	1	.....
I					
Illinois Central	7	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	10	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Inger Rand	2	113	112	113	+ 1¼
Inland Steel	3	88	87½	88	+ 1
Inspirat Copper	7	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Inspir Ct rt wi	80	1-64	1-128	1-128	—1-128
Insurangh ct	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	3	42	41½	42	.....
Interch Cp pf	20	108	108	108	.....
Interoon Rubber	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
In Agricultural	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine	181	180¾	180¼	180¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	17	60½	59½	59⅝	— ⅛
Int Hydro-E A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Int Mer Marine	33	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Int Mining	3	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	58	36¼	35⅜	35⅝	— 1
Int Paper & P	25	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf	26	49⅜	48½	48⅝	— 1¼
Int Ry Cen Am	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Int Ry CA pf	.80	50½	50½	50½	— 2½
Int Shoe	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	27	27	27	— 1½
Int Tel & Tel	.50	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Int Tin Pf	1.50	37	37	37	.....
Interst Dept$	3.50	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Intertyps Corp	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	9	16½	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Jewel Tea	1	83	83	83	.....
Johns-Manville	2	77	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
Jones&L Stl pf	2	68	68	68	.....
K					
Kaufmann D pf	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Kayser (J)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W A	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Kendall C pf	.20	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	12	38½	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	3	13¼	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Kinner (GR) Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Kin(GR)45 pf	.90	28½	28	28½	+ 1
Kresge (S S)	2	23⅞	23½	23⅞	.....
Kroger Grocery	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
L					
Lambert Co	7	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Lehig PC4% pf	.60	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	.....
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Leh Val RR	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	9	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-OF Glass	6	49	48	48	— 1
Libby, McN&L	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Life Savers	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Liggett&Myers	2	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼
Ligg & M B	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....
Lima Locomot	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Link Belt	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Lionel Corporat	2	16⅛	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	28	31½	30½	30⅝	— 1⅛
Loew's Inc	22	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	1	104

26-Degree Cold Forecast Today

Old Man Winter will stamp his way into the National Capital today as below-freezing temperatures push the mercury to a seasonal low of 26 degrees about 6 a. m., if the Weather Bureau is reading the signs correctly.

The clear and cold weather probably will continue throughout the day, the weather man said.

Yesterday's high was 54 degrees at 4 a. m., and the thermometer has

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included the following:

10:47 p. m., 1315 Sixth street northwest, house; 11:19 p. m., 2131 Wyoming avenue northwest, needless; 6:30 a. m., 2114 Fourteenth street northwest, chimney; 6:50 a. m., 160 M street northeast, coal bin; 7:30 a. m., 108 Florida avenue northwest, broken gas line; 9:10 a. m., Connecticut and Nebraska avenues northwest, gas pump; 12:44 p. m., Connecticut avenue and Ingomar street northwest, brush; 12:47 p. m., Division avenue and Jay street northwest, brush; 1:13 p. m., James street and Bell place northeast, brush; 2:12 p. m., Sixteenth street and Fort Stanton road southeast, brush; 3:23 p. m., 475 C street southwest, clothes and closet; 3:47 p. m., 506-508½ Fifty-eighth street northwest, houses; 4:10 p. m., 3900 Nebraska avenue northwest, leaves on roof; 4:22 p. m., rear 1500 Seventh street northeast, boxes and baskets; 4:30 p. m., Fifteenth and W streets southeast, brush; 4:52 p. m., Thirty-sixth and M streets southeast, brush; 6:19 p. m., 922 Euclid street northwest, defective furnace; 6:29 p. m., Twenty-third street and Bancroft place northwest, grass; 8:11 p. m., rear 3193 Porter street northwest, leaves; 8:31 p. m., Talbot street and Mount View place southeast, false.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Laura B. Anderson, 86, 7300 Alaska ave. nw.

Catherine F. Walker, 84, 2307 Washington Circle.

Mary E. Hammond, 83, 1104 Euclid st. nw.

Otto U. von Schrader, 82, The Highland Apts.

Maria Fitzpatrick, 80, 220 H st. ne.

Charles F. Tansill, 80, 3220 12th st. ne.

Patrick J. McGowan, 77, 220 H st. ne.

Marcella Wilton, 76, Gallinger Hosp.

Clara E. Calhoun, 74, 1303 Irving st. nw.

Helen M. Whittemore, 69, Homeopathic Hosp.

Rosa N. Mitchell, 62, 331 K st. ne.

Herbert G. Aaron, 54, 2630 Connecticut ave.

John H. Junghand, 54, 100 Queens st. ne.

Julia M. Hoyne, 51, 2650 Wisconsin ave.

Paul M. Cake, 41, Providence Hosp.

Michael M. Shurzue, 38, Providence Hosp.

Margaret Caulfield, 24, Casualty Hosp.

Amy E. Conley, 23, Providence Hosp.

Fannie Taylor, 33, Gallinger Hosp.

Perletta Brent, 17, Freedmen's Hosp.

Shirley A. Patrick, 2, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Stuart and Marion Armstrong, boy.

Richard and Sarah Reed, boy.

Charles and Jessie Walter, boy.

Harold and Mary Stapler, girl.

Robert and Frieda Alper, boy.

Lowry and Myrtle Byrum, boy.

Wesley and Theresa Yoho, boy.

Iowa and Bessie Inman, boy.

Alfred and Yvonne White, girl.

Francis and Mattie Ruffy, boy.

Henry and Vera Conner, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Walter C. Williams, 20, Baltimore, and Helen E. Manning, 4122 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

Douglas Settle Howard, 28, 4940 Little Falls Parkway, and Margaret H. Kessler, 32, 707 Thirteenth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Enrique Gacitua, 32, 2154 Florida avenue northwest, and Eleanor Campbell, 20, 2139 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Henry Strizver, 28, New York City, and Pauline Kornbluth, 30, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Floyd Harold Sandrus, 41, Jacksonville, Fla., and Nellie Marie Bailey, 38, Oil City, Pa. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

David L. Ward, 1811 Wyoming avenue, and Bertha May Hudson, 25, 4348 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Chester E. Miles, 29, 1779 Lanier place northwest, and Eleanor G. Vinson, 24, 1530 Twenty-second street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Clarence E. Burke, 25, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mary Bernice Garretson, 27, 1337 Childress street northwest. The Rev. B I. Barnes.

Samuel M. Klein, 25, 4820 Illinois avenue northwest, and Neddie Naomi Barsky, 21, same address. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Francis Dranginis, 23, Hebron, Me., and M. Doris Quartulli, 20, 1931 Connecticut avenue. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Thomas Jefferson Kelley, 39, Dearing, Ga., and Dovey Ruth Overby, 30, 434 Ingraham street. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Ralph Thomas Morris, 22, 32 V street northwest, and Edna Lenora Snow, 19, 1414 Irving street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Samuel Staiman, 36, Baltimore, Md., and Rose Hamet, 36, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edgerton N. Smith, 25, 3624 Connecticut avenue, and Francis M. Myers, 22, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson.

Harry R. Allen, 22, 15 Adams street northwest, and Lyda M. Swygert, 20, 2233 First street northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

James R. Turner, 24, 1706 New Hampshire avenue, and Elda Mae Bashaw, 23, 1711 New York avenue. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

John Philip Sousa, 27, 1133 Thirteenth street northwest, and Virginia Belle Thornton, 27, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

William Walker Radebaugh, jr., 24, Baltimore, and Helen Louise Wagner, 28, 2415 Perry street northeast. The Rev. A. L. Wills.

Bertram E. Stillwell, 37, 1736 G street northwest, and Etha Carol Rosenberger, 30, 2659 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Charles S. Moore, 26, 4821 Sixteenth street northwest, and Eleanor L. Brown, 28, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Aaron Schwartz, 27, 3300 Park place northeast, and Gertrude Feldman, 24, 4204 Arkansas avenue northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Louis Shanken, 28, Philadelphia, and Millie Tillis, Baltimore. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Katsuke Miyamoto, 38, New York City, and Helen Clark, 28, same city. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Dewey Bruce, 69, Croom, Md., and Mary L. Dent, 60, 647 L street northeast. The Rev. George Dewey Robinson.

John Wesley Williams, 48, 1022 Seventh street northeast, and Gertrude Ida Jones, 38, 1000 Westford place northeast. The Rev. George W. Brent.

Charles A. Stevenson, jr., 24, 36½ G street northwest, and Susie Pitzhugh, 30, 2223 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. George M. Rankin.

Robert F. Bailey, 53, 211 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Barbara Lipscomb, 49, 20 H street northeast. The Rev. James L. Freeman.

DIED

AYRES, SADIE C. On Monday, December 11, 1939, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, SADIE C. AYRES, beloved wife of the late Albert S. Ayres. Funeral from Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. on Wednesday, December 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOSCOE, ORESTE. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ORESTE BOSCOE, of 4517 Illinois ave. nw., beloved husband of Tillie Boscoe and father of James Boscoe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUTTERWORTH, HORACE. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HORACE BUTTERWORTH, beloved father of Horace Butterworth, jr., brother of Mary A. Houghtaling, of Dunellen, N. J. Services from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CALHOUN, CLARA F. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at her residence, 1303 Irving st. nw., CLARA E. CALHOUN, beloved wife of Charles F. Calhoun and mother of Mrs. John A. Dienner, of Evanston, Ill., and Charles F. Calhoun, jr., of Washington, D. C. Funeral service at the above residence on Tuesday, December 12 at 11 a. m. Interment (private) Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARTER, GERTRUDE C. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at her residence, the Burlington Hotel, GERTRUDE C. CARTER, beloved wife of Alfred B. Carter and mother of Miss Gertrude Carter, of Washington, D. C., and Alfred B. Carter, jr., Brewton, Ala. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9:30 p. m., Tuesday, December 12. Services and interment Wheeling, W. Va.

DIED

DAVIS, HOMER FRANKLIN. Suddenly on Sunday, December 10, 1939, HOMER FRANKLIN DAVIS, in his 21st year, beloved son of Mrs. Mae N. Davis, of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DODD, MARY C. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, MARY C. DODD, beloved wife of Herbert C. Dodd and mother of Mrs. Helen Gaylor, Edward H. and John W. Robertson. Funeral from her late residence, 814 C st. se., on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friend invited.

DOONIS, GEORGE X. On Monday, December 11, 1939, at his residence, 4509 Kansas ave. nw., GEORGE X. DOONIS, beloved husband of Angela Doonis and mother of Charlie, Pete, John, Mary and Georgia Doonis and Mrs. Katherine J. Argerakis. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAY, JOHN ALLEN. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, JOHN ALLEN GRAY, beloved husband of Martha Gray, of Wheaton, Md. Services on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m., at the Four Corners M. E. Church. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

HAMMOND, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at her residence, 1104 Euclid st. nw., MISS MARY E. HAMMOND, daughter of the late Francis and Margaret Hammond and sister of Kate McLaughlin and Mrs. Gardner P. Johnson. Services on Tuesday, December 12, at above residence at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HINE, EDWARD STRATTON. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at his residence, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw., EDWARD STRATTON HINE, beloved husband of Ethelwyn A. Hine and father of Mrs. Ethelwyn H. Meyer, of Shadyside, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p. m. Interment New Milford, Conn.

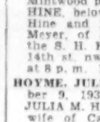
HOYME, JULIA M. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, JULIA M. HOYME (nee Scherrer), beloved wife of Carl J. Hoyme and sister of Edgar O. Scherrer, Fred J. Scherrer, Katie R. Jaeschke and Alice C. Balster. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUMMER, WILLIAM FOX. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 10, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM FOX HUMMER, beloved husband of Marion Hummer (nee Fitzhugh), father of Marion Virginia and Marvin Fitzhugh Hummer and brother of Elizabeth Hummer, of Washington, and Mrs. Laura Cockerill, of Herndon, Va. Funeral services will be held at Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUTCHINS, ELIZABETH MALLORY. On Monday, December 11, 1939, at her residence, 38 Hickory ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH MALLORY HUTCHINS, grandmother of Miss Muriel Hauck and Mrs. Janice Tanner. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., on Wednesday, December 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment New Haven, Conn.

LEAVITT, JULIAN. Suddenly on Saturday, December 9, 1939, in Alexandria, Va., JULIAN LEAVITT, aged 61 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Saul Cohn, Mrs. I. LaBelle and Mrs. M. Engler, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m.

McGRATH, THOMAS. On Monday, December 11, 1939, at his residence, 839 4th st. ne., THOMAS McGRATH, beloved husband of Ellen McGrath (nee Malone). Funeral will be held at the above residence on Thursday, December 14 at 8:30 a. m. Solem high requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.



McGRATH, THOMAS. The members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother THOMAS McGRATH, an honorary member, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 839 4th st. ne., on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:30 p. m., to say the rosary for the repose of his soul, and to attend mass at 9 a. m. Thursday, December 14, at St. Aloysius Church.

MATHEW J. O'CALLHEHAN, jr., Grand Knight.
JOHN M. TABLER, Financial Secretary.

MENGELE, CLARA B. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, CLARA B. MENGELE, daughter of Ella Maitland, wife of Joseph E. Mengele and mother of Joseph E. Mengele, jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln.

RECTOR, JOHN SINCLAIR. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at his residence, McLean, Va., JOHN SINCLAIR RECTOR, beloved husband of Esther C. Rector and father of Frances Nielson Rector and John Sinclair Rector, jr., and brother of Thomas M., George H. and J. DeWitt Rector. Funeral Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va. Interment Lewinsville, Va. Remains will lie in state from 1 p. m. till time of service.

RHODES, ELLA PATTERSON. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at her residence, East Falls Church, Va., ELLA PATTERSON RHODES, aged 66 years. She is survived by her husband, Fred Rhodes, 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes Rollins, of Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Eleanor Rhodes Bowers, of Midland, Va., and one brother, Mr. Lyman Patterson, of Beaufort, Va. Funeral services from the Sudduth funeral home, Warrenton, Va., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery, Va.

RUPPERT, JOHN ANTON. Suddenly on Friday, December 8, 1939, JOHN ANTON RUPPERT, beloved husband of Lona Miller Ruppert, of 5437 41st st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 12, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHUGRUE, MICHAEL. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, December 12, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother MICHAEL SHUGRUE, enrolled November 14, 1934, died December 10, 1939. Elks services at Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., at 8 p. m.

HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

SLEET, SARAH HUSTON. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at 3244 38th st. nw., SARAH HUSTON SLEET, beloved wife of William M. Sleet. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services will be held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STRANG, PHILIP. On Monday, December 11, 1939, PHILIP STRANG, beloved husband of Helen T. Strang. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hackensack, N. J.

TANSILL, CHARLES F. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, at his residence, 3220 12th st. ne., CHARLES F. TANSILL, the beloved husband of Mary C. Tansill. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. — NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

DIED

WELSH, VIRGINIA LEE. On Monday, December 11, 1939, at her residence, 1313 D st. ne., VIRGINIA LEE WELSH (nee Mackey), beloved wife of Amos E. Welsh. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WHITTEMORE, HELEN M. On Sunday, December 10, 1939, HELEN M. WHITTEMORE, the beloved wife of the late Everett S. Whittemore and mother of Mrs. Vera H. Peterson and Mrs. Brenda F. Morcock. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Butterworth, Horace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoyme, Julia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mengele, Clara B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, ASBESTOS SHINGLE COVERING, NO. 3310 F STREET SOUTHEAST, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS, MODERN COMBINATION HEATER AND AIR CONDITIONER, ONE-CAR FRAME GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7323, folio 75, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 2 and 3 in Block 27 in the subdivision known as "East Washington Park," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 10 at folio 1; said Block 27 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 5452.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,500.00, further particulars at time of sale; balance cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit Trustees may sell themselves any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRANK SMALL, JR.,
ADRIAN P. FISHER,
Trustees.

Post—dec7,9,12,15,18.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939—
THOS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 1347 NEWTON STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6799, folio 353, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Twenty-seven (27) in Caroline Mytinger's subdivision in Block numbered Thirty (30), "Brookland," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 51 at folio 155; said Block numbered Thirty (30) now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Thirty-nine hundred and sixty-four (3964). Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—de7.9.12.15.18.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 11, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m. December 20, 1939, for furnishing one Universal Milling Machine and one Pipe Threading Machine. Water Division. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 11.12.13

P. W. A. PROJECT NO. VA. 1127-F, Alexandria, Virginia. Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Alexandria at the office of the City Manager, Carl Budwesky, Alexandria, Virginia, until 10 A. M., Thursday, December 21, 1939, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for Improvements to City Jail. Plans and specifications can be seen at the City Manager's office, and copies can be had on deposit of $10.00 each, which will be returned on the return of the plans and specifications in good order within 10 days after the bid opening. All proposals shall be submitted on the forms furnished by the City Manager, and shall be sealed and plainly marked. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check in an amount equal to 5% of the proposal, or acceptable bidder's bond in an amount to 6% of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Alexandria, Va. Said checks or bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within 15 days after award of the contracts. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible surety company, duly authorized to do business in the State of Virginia. Should the successful bidder fail to furnish bond within five (5) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal the bid check or bidder's bond will be forfeited to the City of Alexandria as liquidated damages. Amount available for construction approximately $8,000.00. After bid opening no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days. The City of Alexandria, Virginia, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

CITY OF ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
By: CARL BUDWESKY, City Manager.

Legal Notices

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney,
815 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. No. 2824, Civil Action. Ellen Patricia Riordan, Apartment 409, 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. John B. Mayhew, 1712 Seventeenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., defendant. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree annulling the marriage of plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of a prior undissolved marriage of the defendant. On motion of the plaintiff it is this twenty-sixth day of October, 1939, ordered that the defendant, John B. Mayhew, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice.

A true copy. Test: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Assistant Clerk. 5.12.19

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney,
815 15th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. No. 1926. Civil Action. Helen Nicholson Crean, Montana Apartments, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Herbert T. J. Crean, 3 A Canning place, Mews, West 8, London, England, defendant. Order of publication—absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of five (5) years voluntary separation without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff it is this fourteenth day of June, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Herbert T. J. Crean, 3 A Canning place, Mews, West 8, London, England, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. R. PAGE BELEW, Assistant Clerk. 5.12.19

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
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Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Legal Notices

HAROLD C. COWGILL, Attorney,
4550 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Robert Henry Cox, plaintiff, vs. Mary Evelyn Cox, defendant. No. 4651, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the ground of desertion for two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this first day of December, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Mary Evelyn Cox, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 5.12.19

JAMES SHENOS, Attorney,
301 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Thomas Torrillo, plaintiff, vs. Suis M. Torrillo, defendant. No. 4843, Civil action. The object of this suit is an absolute divorce on the grounds of five years voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this second day of December, 1939, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 5.12.19

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL'S TRICO SERVICE.
908 4TH ST. N.W. — MET. 5779.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 6289.

$1 Serv. call. Motors, toasters, fans, grills. Able Electric Serv., ME. 2832.

FLOOR SANDING.

FLOOR sanding. Fine quality work. Reas. L. T. FOLK. WO. 0528

FLOORS, mod. materials, low prices. Alex. 3101. MELVIN MEADOR, RA. 4677 eves.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901, RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up.
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1318.

MOVING, HAULING

3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 7543.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.

PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS. RA. 6725.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, all repairs. Reduc. prices. W. G. Wilson, Jr., DE. 4655.

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING-PLASTERING Expert work. Reasonable. DU. 9663.

REDECORATE for the holidays. 6803 Eastern ave., Takoma. SH. 3203-J.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAPERHANGING

$4.50 up. 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

PRICES you are willing to pay. Experienced mechanics, AT. 2561.

PLUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attrac. discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son., distributors of Humphries-Mirsref enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS.

REFRIGERATORS Household and small commercial units repaired and serviced. W. J. LOAR. 1126 8th st. nw. NAtional 5984.

ROOFING.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 5400.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free estimates; prompt serv.; reas. prices. DUp. 6138.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING.

ROSE WATCH SERVICE.
Reas. 3432 Conn. Ave. N.W. Expert.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROWN wallet lost, containing small sum of money, identification card, name of Dr. Maffongelli; on Sunday; return lost and found dept., Mayflower Hotel. Reward.

GOLD BUCKLE on black belt; Lincoln Park car Dec. 10; sentimental value; reward. Columbia 9077-W.

MUFF, gray kidskin, 5800 block Georgia ave. RAndolph 1263. Liberal reward.

RING, small, with diamond chip, downtown, Dec. 4. Call NA. 0185. Br. 487.

SCHNAUZER DOG, gray, black, male, long rough hair; name "Pepper." Dis. tag 3355; reward. Delos G. Smith, jr. WO. 0316.

FOUND, pair glasses in n. w. section, 225 18th st. se.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no nurses. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Personals 3

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; passengers and bag. insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash. Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

CAR OWNERS—Register for vacation trip now. Share expenses. ME. 3705-6.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Friday; can take 2; share expenses. NOrth 5853.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL-AROUND beauty operator. 5107 Connecticut ave. Herbert's Beauty Salon.

CHAMBERMAID—Capable, stay nites; must have city refs. 3600 Mass. ave. nw.

COOK—Colored, exp. woman; bring references. 1622 N st. nw.

MAIDS, waitresses and cleaners. 1213 Eye st. nw.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

STEADY work; liberal commission and bonus for ambitious women who can work five hours a day. REp. 0795 for appointment.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, unencumbered to take complete charge of 4 mos. baby. Live in. Refs. AT. 4172.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, 1st class, for rest of wk.; steady job. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER, American, white, A-1, sober man, $20 guar.; 60% over $32. 4409 Bowen se.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced; 2512 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 5107 Conduit rd. nw.

MAN for apparel sales; exp. not required if able to meet public. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30-5.

WANTED (2) experienced tailors and pressers. Apply 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN (white), experienced grocery clerk, able to cut meats; local refs; steady job to right man. Apply Bortnick Market, 928 7th st. sw.

SALESMEN
To sell new Ford and Mercury automobiles.
Immediate deliveries.
highest comm

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1830 R ST. N.W.
rooms, kitchen, bath.....$62.50
Modern cond. Utilities optional. $2.00.
Resident Mgr., NOrth 0803
MT. VERNON CORPORATION, NA. 5536.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W
NEW MODERN BUILDING.
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

THE LEHIGH
2609 ADAMS MILL RD., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5823.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, refr. Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call ME. 5550.

1621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr., or Call RE. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

528 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
904 QUINCY PLACE N.E. No. 1
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch; rear yard. Automatic gas heat. Key at 704 Quincy, basement.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

New Holbrook Terrace Apts.
NOW AVAILABLE.
$39.00 TO $51.50.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1200 to 1240 Holbrook terrace ne. Heat, hot water, refg. furnished; stippled painted walls. Representative on premises. Open till 9 p.m. HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 1534 F st. ne. ATl. 2038.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings.
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia avenue—one block north of Park road; ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
2655 41st ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
-room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units $55.00 up.
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration, Magic Chef Ranges. Plenty of Closets.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
room, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION, NA. 5536.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APARTMENTS
and 3 rms., kit. bath, $52.50 to $67.50.

ANACOSTIA VALUE
1411 T ST. S.E.
Attractive apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; free electric refrigeration; $39.50. Apply resident manager.
1621 T ST. S.E.
Newly decorated 2-bedroom apt. with rear porch and yard; Arcola heat; $48.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 1, 1613 T pl. s.e.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
3114 41st ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apts., large living room, bedroom. Kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration. Open to inspect.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

CONN. AVE.—3221
r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. AD. 1524.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
"PARK VIEW TERRACE"
12d and Edmunds Sts., N.W.
Modernistic apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
$57.50 to $69.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds, left to the building.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

Offices—Rent 50

ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

$17.50 UP Modern offices. New building; and flr.; elec. and janitor service included.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 35-foot front, 95 feet deep; suitable for storeroom or showroom; next to railroad loading. LI. 5308.

Houses—Furnished 54

WILL furnish—3419 Morrison st., Chevy Chase, D.C. Open Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 6 large rms., ba., verandas; garage; $125; or will furnish larger house, 12 rms. (7 bedrooms), 2½ baths; nearby; $190; or residence equipped with two 5 rms., ba. apartments for two congenial families. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st, DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Br.-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just completed), $57.50. WOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

ALL YOU COULD DESIRE—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME IN BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITY PARK. ELECTRIC KITCHEN. TILE BATH. A. M. I. RENT, $55. TO INSPECT, PHONE GREENWOOD 1400. 107 SHEPHARD ROAD.

BETHESDA, Leland section—5 rooms and bath; screened porch; garage; $65. Day, WIs. 4278; night, WIs. 2593.

BROKERS' attention—Chevy Chase, D. C., by owner, 6 rms., ba., to 12 rms., 2½ ba.; prices, $70 to $110; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 rms., b., $40 to $47.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Seven rooms, modern, excellent location; rent $65 mo. WOodley 3131.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEWTON ST. N.W.—1610—Ideal 5-room house; 3 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, automatic heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—8 rms., 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, large oak trees; bus line; oil burner. DIst. 7788.

PETWORTH—6 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; garage; recreation room; vacant; $60. Many others in Northwest from $30. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

TAKOMA PARK—Nearly new, modern 5-rm. brick; refrig., oil heat, heated gar.; nr. schools. 312 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

7TH ST. NW., 4140—6 lge. rms.; redecor.; auto. heat. Reas. Owner, GE. 9624.

100 8th St. S.E.—7 rms., h.; h.-w. h.; elec., $50.
736 12th St. S.E.—6 r., h., h.-w. h., el., 2-c. g., $40.
738 8th St. S.W.—5 rms., h., latrobe heat, $35.
LINKINS CO. 1422 H St. N.W.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER, NA. 0360, or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

2000 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

BROOKLAND.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.....$60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 9431.

MICHIGAN PARK.
617 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

1418 N. GARFIELD ST.—6 rm. bungalow; a. m. i.; elec. stove, h.-w. h.; screened porch, gar.; 15 min. downtown, 10c bus fare; walking dist. stores, schools, theaters; $55. CHest. 5554, OX. 2212.

$47.50 TO $100.
We have an attractive group of houses in this price range, all in good residential sections. Car available to inspect.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 2880
1417 L ST. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached, 3 bedrooms, breakfast alcove, glassed-in porch, gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot; 1 square from Mass. ave.; $85. 4513 49th st. nw. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1349 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath.....$47.50
MURRAY CO., 1430 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

4 Bdrms., 2 Baths—$65.75
Semidet.; corner; oil heat; excel. cond. 6000 Illinois ave. nw. L. J. Mills, NA. 4361.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR PUBLIC & PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room, 13x24½, opens onto screened porch. Cheerful dining room, delightful kitchen. 4 BEDROOMS (ONE FINISHED AS DEN), 2 BATHS. Finished and heated attic. Side garage. Beautiful landscaped lot, inclosed with rustic fence. Terms. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Owners, WOodley 1136.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ a. gr'd.; gar. Newman. CH. 0050.

BETHESDA, MD.—6 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; garage; $70. Day, WIs. 4176; night, WIs. 2593.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NR. SILVER SPRING—5-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; paneled liv. dining rms.; built-in book shelves; Colonial cupboards; fireplace; all-elec. kit.; var.; 1 acre; $65 or will sell $8,500. SH. 2342-J.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar.; nr. Army-Navy Club; $75. Alex. 1752-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your house with us. We can't supply the demand. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOWEST INTEREST computed on monthly reducing balances; no renewals; liberal prepayment privileges. Convenient downtown location. Prompt service.
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loans Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340.

Business Property 64

NEAR Cheverly, Md.—Commercial location. Suitable Shopping Center. 250 ft. frontage, average 300 depth. GR. 3110.

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire R. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Houses 66

HOMES, INVESTMENTS, city, urban, shore cottages, garages. Few rent, trade. Get data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

MOVE RIGHT IN—No furniture to buy. New three-bedroom brick. Detached. Smartly styled—new and up-to-date furniture—completely furnished. Built-in garage. Oil heat. All complete for one price. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see is all we ask. 2352 Nebraska ave, between Conduit road and Potomac River. Bus and street car service. Open daily 1 to 9 p. m. N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Building.

4823 ALTON ST. N.W.
Nearly completed authentic 6-room Williamsburg Colonial home, in restricted residential section; $11,250.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

$13,250
FOREST HILLS.
One square from Conn. ave. Detached Colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. 1 bedroom on third floor. Front and double rear porches. 2-car garage. Lot 50x150. In perfect condition. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

$8,250 CLEVELAND PARK SACRIFICE. Lovely 22-ft. brick, 6 large rms., tile bath and shower; oil heat; 2 porches. Excellent condition. Terms.
CALL MET. 5400 'TIL 9 P. M.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., 718 5th St. NW.

$500 CASH, $52.50 MONTH
buys Georgetown new brick home, wooded lot, high location. Moderately priced—very desirable property. To inspect, call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143, until 9 p. m. 1732 K st. nw.

$6,950 GEORGETOWN—Bargain. Attractive 2-story basement brick, 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., etc.; newly reconditioned; terms. Call ME. 5400 until 9 p. m. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th N.W.

Georgetown Is a Nice Place to Live
And $11,250 Is a Very Low Price for This Exclusive Offering.
In the very best section of this quaint residential section, a substantial old brick home will surely appeal to the Georgetown-minded purchaser. Big rooms, high ceilings, fireplaces and a real garden are just a few of the attractive features. Boss & Phelps. NA. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE
New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, corner home. Price reduced to $10,750.
Built to sell for much more, only one left of group, so will close out at this price. Very easy terms. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.

$4,250
One-half acre ground, where you can raise chickens; new bungalow, large, bright living room, 2 bedrooms, bright, roomy kitchen; southern exposure; automatic heat; full-size, bright basement; sewer, water, gas. Payments less than $30 mo. 502 Monroe ave., Riverdale, Md., or call ADams 0497.

2-FAMILY, SEMI-DET. $4,750!
7 large rooms, 2 baths, oil-h.-w. h. and 2-car garage. In the vicinity of 4th st. and R. I. ave. ne. Spend a minimum of cash and make 2 complete apts. and rent for about $80 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Do You Want a Bargain?
New brick home, 3 bedrooms; $6,250, with terms as low as $500 cash and $50 per mo. Only 2 left, so act quickly. Call or see WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.

TOWN HOUSE—$12,950.
This attractive Colonial, directly overlooking Rock Creek Park, has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath, garage, and an intriguing patio garden. The entire property is in new-house condition and has decided charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Hight, DE. 4571.

Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md. $14,000.
The wise prospective purchaser should investigate this immediately. On a large well landscaped lot, having a frontage of 87.5 feet on Fairfax road, this attractive Colonial center hall home cost the owner over $20,000. Individually planned and well constructed; this property has many outstanding features, and will surely appeal to those who need a big roomy house. A word picture of the floor plan follows: First floor—Large living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry, brick terraced porches off living room and dining room; fireplaces in living room, dining room and library. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, small library or den and 2 heated sleeping porches, fireplace in one bedroom. 3rd floor—3 bedrooms, bath, cedar closet and 3 storage rooms. Two-car detached garage. The house is vacant and immediate occupancy can be had. Out-of-town owner says sell.

Georgetown, near Western High $7,350.
Eight rooms, including two very large enclosed and heated porches, which overlook one of Georgetown's fine old gardens. The property is in excellent condition; oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage and other features not usually found in this price range.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors Exclusively. NA. 9300.
Evening Phone Service till 9 O'clock.

Sale Houses 66

Charming New Williamsburg,
JUST SOUTH OF WESLEY HEIGHTS.
$10,850 to $11,250. Situated on slope of the Potomac Valley, adjacent to one of Washington's finest communities, yet amazingly close in. These three houses re-create a charming Old Dominion atmosphere. Beautifully finished, they contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplaces, built-in garage and many other interesting features. Directions: Out Nebraska ave. to Loughboro rd. to Lowell st., left on Weaver ter. to Kilmgie st., right to 5048 Kilmgie st.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES $8,250
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE $62.50 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, screened, weather-stripped, slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.
4347 16TH ST. N.E.
Michigan Ave., past Catholic University to 16th St. N.E.
OPEN 1-6 DAILY
HOBART 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; electricity. $8,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

NORTHWEST SECTION—$900 up, several unusual bldg. sites. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Detached brick, 6 large attractive rooms, full basement; screened, weatherstripped; attached brick garage; lot 55x100; $6,850; terms. CH. 7898, 12 to 7 p. m.

CLOSE IN—7-rm. bung., 6 rms. and bath on 1st floor; full basement; new air-conditioned oil heat; porch, new garage; corner property; lot 90x225 feet, landscaped. OX. 1001—CH. 5508.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0050.

TAKOMA PARK—New 5-room and bath bungalow; near one-fare bus; full basement; paved street. Only $4,990.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

VA., bet. Lee hwy. and Pot. River, cor. ½-A., frame cottage, 3 rms., base., elec., furnace ht.; garden, shade trees, paved st.; $2,500; $300 cash, $25 mo. J. A. BAKER CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

$3,990
The best home ever offered in the State of Md. for this price. It is of masonry construction, consisting of immense living room, with wood-burning fireplace, large modern kitchen equipped with sink and plenty of cabinets; 2 bedrooms, with 4 large closets, modern bath and shower; full attic; hot-water heat, steel casement windows and many other features too numerous to mention. The lot is large and well landscaped.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

4 BEDROOMS, $8,000.
This new brick detached home, on high elevation, overlooking Alexandria, consists of living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms on first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; det. garage. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, CHestnut 1341.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Arlington. New Cape Cod with two bedrooms and bath downstairs. Beautiful living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room, full basement with outlet to large yard. 2d floor has 4 windows and space for two bedrooms. Oil heat. In nice community, close to everything. Price, $6,190. $500 cash.
Also new 3-bedroom Colonial on corner lot. Brick. Attached garage. Oil heat. $7,750. Positively under-priced.
Call CLYDE HINES. CHestnut 3440.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a brick bungalow with a large screened-in porch; opening off living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with ample closet space, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms, full size basement, air-conditioned oil heat. This bungalow sold for $7,250 in August. Owner transferred and vacated. We are authorized to offer this home for $6,500, with $500 cash and $48.75 mo. Someone will get a bargain for a quick deal, already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

OAKREST
3 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb. 12 minutes from downtown; 10-cent bus fare. Five and six room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths; full basements. $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. Monthly payments like rent. Exhibit Home, 2101 S. High st., open, furnished and heated, daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge rd. (upper road to Alexandria); past our Oakcrest Office to South Glebe rd., left 3 blocks to home.
J. LEE PRICE.
JA. 1504. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

Sacrifice by Owner!
Two-story brick house on a beautiful wooded lot in Lee Heights, Arlington, Virginia. Built to sell for $7,990, but now going for $6,990. $500 cash.
First floor has large living room with fireplace, enclosed sun porch, 12'x20', finished in knotty pine, kitchen, dining room, guest closet. Second floor—2 bedrooms and tile bath (master bedroom has southeast exposure). Attached garage, oil heat. Two blocks to bus, near stores and schools.
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4400 block, turn right at the stone pillars, take No. Vermont St. to 2336 No. Vernon, or call
CHestnut 2440

Sale Acreage 72

IF YOU WANT large or small acreage, call CLYDE HINES, CHestnut 2440.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A 5-ACRE FARM, close in with 5-rm. bung. and 2-rm. cottage; $6,250; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy., CH. 3259.

SPACIOUS 9-room house, on 54 acres of good farm land, 14 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County; the house has tile bath, elec., furnace, fireplace, full basement and rambling porches; fine tile barn for 20 cows, garage and other buildings; about 50 acres in grass or crops. Price only $12,000; $2,500 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$3,750—3 acres, bungalow, barn, 2-car garage; electric; ideal for poultry; near Camp Spring, 6 miles from D. C. Terms, $300 cash, $27.50 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
215 Tenth Street N.W. NA. 8095.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corn-crib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Paquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate. $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS. ALexandria 914.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

83 ACRES level farmland, fine ducking shore; 48 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. Gibbons, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

Business Opportunities 77

NEAR GOV'T. BUILDINGS—Suit. florist, beauty parlor, barber, lunchrm. LI. 9787.

20 ROOMS, 6 baths, fully furnished; oil heat; reasonable rent; $1,200 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 3683.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSES.
For quick sale, call R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 3520.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-take; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-705, Post

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CEDAR Lane Kennels, Forestville, Md. Scotties, wires, Bostons, $15 up. HI. 0997-W.

ENGLISH bull puppies; pure bred; 7 wks. 4 mos.; res.; reas. 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

GREAT DANE puppies. Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring. 118-J.

PERSIAN kitten; white, female; pedigreed; 4 wks. old.; $30. COl. 1307-M.

RED SETTER puppies, Palmerston—Rookwood, cream of Irish setter breeding; reg. innoculated. R. C. Wootton, SH. 4642.

SCOTTIES, blacks, brindles; cockers, red, black, chocolate, particular; open eves. Mary K. Bigelies. HI. 0813-J.

SCOTTIES Sired by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Brig. Imp. Reg. 9 wks. BASSETTE, Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 work mares, 6 good work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

WANTED—Pasture in Virginia for two horses. Give rates and care. Mrs. J. S. Woyden, 4445 Post road, New York, N. Y.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE dining tables, with fluted legs; good cond. 3354 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

ANTIQUES, gold rings, gold ornaments of various kinds; silver flatware and holloware; china service plates by the best American and foreign makers; guns, swords and objets d'art; side-street prices. MURRAY GALLERIES. 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1311.

BED, davenport-bed, chair, fur coat, ward. trunk, traveling bag. AD. 3171.

DINING-room suite, 10 pc., solid oak, practically new. Reas. AT. 3793-J.

DINETTE—7-pc. solid maple, with Hutch open china cabinet and buffet; you can't sell it from new. OPEN NIGHTS. Liberal credit to responsible party. ACME STORAGE CO. (Showroom), 4630 14th st. nw. GE. 3432.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

FOR SALE—$90 fine Christmas trees, on stump; cut them yourself. MR. GOODE, METropolitan 8067.

GAS RANGES, gray, white black; 4-burner, $7.50 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

HEATER, CIRCULATING, PERFECT CONDITION, $15. HYATTSVILLE 822-F-31.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR bed, used but in good condition; cost, $45; $7.50. R. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

OVERCOAT (boy's), size 14; pr. new, Summer dresses, size 14. Reas. WI. 4351-W.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine makes new and used, to choose from: Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc., slightly used spinets, $129 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1899.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc.—at prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call NAtl. 4736, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Savings up to $100 on Lester Grand Pianos and Betsy Ross Spinets during our 70th anniversary sale.
A few of these pianos were on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Also floor samples, demonstrators, etc. (10-year guarantee with each.) Terms low as $1 weekly. OPEN EVENINGS.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.

PIANO—Used Hugo Worch plain case mahogany, apartment upright, in splendid condition; $195; very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Huntington full 88-note spinet, $198. Used, but for only a short time, it's an unusual value at this greatly reduced price. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek spinet, finished in Colonial mahogany; special, only $395. New guarantee; very easy terms. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Smallest size, latest model Wurlitzer baby grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

RANGE, electric, G. E., good condition; $50. Call WOodley 0618.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers. Bendix; to be sold regardless of cost; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

SAFES—Several, desirable sizes, must be sold for floor space. One large silver safe. One small safe with several drawers for personal jewelry. "Miller." Basement, Transportation Bldg.

SECRETARY—Honduras mahogany; Gov. Winthrop desk, Honduras mahogany; lamps, hassocks. MR. GREEN SAYS—"We are open every evening—your credit is good. We have a Xmas selection complete in every detail, and imagine this special, a $30 pillow-back chair, for the astounding price of $12.75. Come in and open an account—we value your patronage." GREEN FURNITURE, 3600 Georgia ave. GE. 2223.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up. You can also get a NEW Singer machine on terms as low as 10c a day. With a complete sewing course free on clothing or home decoration. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL NEW TOILET BOWL and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st, nw. REpublic 2042.

TWIN BEDS, 4-poster, mahogany, complete with coil springs and thick layer felt mattresses. Special value at $45. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $14.95. Rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER, new Corona portable, standard keyboard, complete with case, $27.50; terms, 75c per week. REAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood portable; standard keyboard; reconditioned; guar.; $22.50; terms. Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321. Open eves.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14k yellow gold mountings. EVERYONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw., and 3209 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

VACUUM cleaners: Electrolux, Hoover with attach., $16.95; 1 yr. guar. bond. Best Brands, 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover de luxe model with beater all attachments; $30. AT. 0671-W.

10 MODERN mirrored booths. Globe slicing machine, symphonalia music box, new coca cola dispenser, electrified soda fountain 15 ft.; other restaurant equipment. Inspection and bids, Wed., Dec. 13, 12-4. 2718 Ga. ave. nw. HO. 4719.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D. C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1762.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Barnard Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 8007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., stoves, etc. Day or nite, LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1128 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 6008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer.
PUBLIC AUCTION
41-FOOT CABIN CRUISER
on
FRIDAY—11:00 A. M., at
RILEY'S BOAT YARD,
17th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
A beautiful craft with mahogany-trimmed interior and powered by 90 H. P. Buick engine. All controls forward. 11-ft. beam. Sleeps 4; people comfortably; fully equipped; galley with all cooking and eating utensils; cabin deck; toilet; recently overhauled and seaworthy; just passed Government inspection. Name Lomiei. Original cost $10,000, but now ordered sold by owner. Can be seen at boat yard, or call LI. 9075 for further details.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS,
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESS.

CASH UP TO $300 FOR XMAS
No more worrying about where the money is coming from for Xmas—nor fretting about a group of bills afterward. Investigate today!
Signature, furniture and auto loans. Confidential—no embarrassing investigation. Charges only for the length of time you have the money.
See Mr. Thrasher
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
DU. 2838

LOANS UP TO $300
We hate to mention it—but unless you plan properly it's very likely you may suffer from too many scattered bills when Christmas is over. Why not arrange your spending better? Employed women as well as men may borrow from us the cash they need and repay in easy monthly amounts.
SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS
Call, Write or Phone
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

BORROW $100 FOR CHRISTMAS REPAY $1.76 A WEEK
Plan your Christmas buying so that when the season is over you have only ONE bill to meet instead of many. Borrow from us the cash you need and repay in easy, small amounts.
Phone Your Application
To save time, dial Chestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money and all other details may be handled by mail.
**COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION

SUPERMAN — Lois Is Curious — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'VE ONLY A FEW SECONDS. WHAT IS IT YOU WANT?
YOU'VE NEVER REALLY GIVEN ME A CHANCE TO THANK YOU FOR THE MANY TIMES YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE.
SAVING YOUR LIFE, CHARMING LADY, IS A PLEASURE FOR WHICH I DESIRE NO THANKS.
AND THERE'S TOO MUCH TO DO FOR ME TO LINGER AFTER MY WORK IS DONE.
BUT WHO ARE YOU? WHERE DO YOU COME FROM? AND WHERE DO YOU GO?

JOE PALOOKA — A Gentleman of Leisure — BY HAM FISHER

I'LL HAVE 'ER GREASED AN' OILED PRETTY SOON. THEN I'M GONNA PUT THAT EXTRA TIRE THAT'S IN THE RUMBLE SEAT ON THE RIGHT FRONT WHEEL.
IT'S HAD PLENTY OF WEAR. GOOD IDEE.
I KIN GIT IT AWRIGHT KNOBBY DON'T BOTHER.
I'LL GIT TH' JACK FROM UNDER TH' SEAT.
SAY WHY DON'T YOU HELP 'IM?
HE SAID HE DON'T NEED NO HELP.
YA MIGHT AT LEAST OFFER.
AW--- I NEVER THOT ABOUT IT.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Boomerang — BY BRANNER

HERE I GET THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO LAND A MOVIE CONTRACT. AN' SOME DIRTY RAT FIXES TH' FLOOR SO WE MUFF ALL OUR STEPS AN' FLOP ALL OVER TH' PLACE!
SHH - THE GUESTS CAN HEAR YOU RAVING OUT THERE!
GUESTS, ME EYE! THEY ALL RAZZED ME, ANYWAY! EVEN THAT BIG SHOT, MAMMON, SAT THERE AN' LAUGHED HIS HEAD OFF AT ME -
SHH - NIX - HE'LL HEAR YOU!
YES, AND THE WHOLE COUNTRY WILL BE LAUGHING WHEN THEY SEE YOU IN MY NEXT MOVIE! SIGN THIS OPTION RIGHT AWAY, MISS DEVERE!
HUH?
YOUNG LADY, THAT'S THE GREATEST COMEDY DANCE I EVER SAW!
WELL, WHOEVER TRIED TO CRAB MY ACT SURE DONE ME A FAVOR!

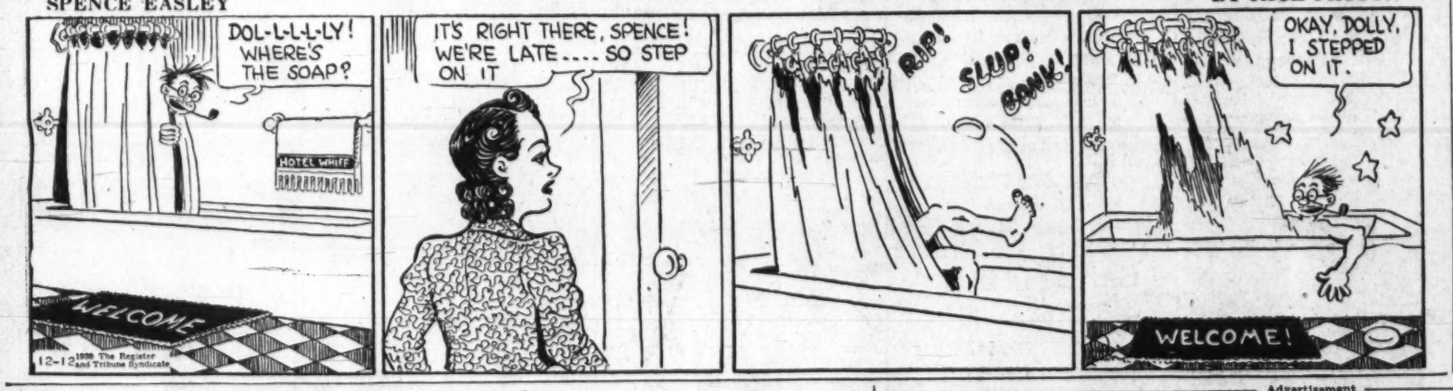
MR. AND MRS. — Once But Not Twice — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

TABLE LOOKS NICE, VI. DINNER READY SOON?
IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES
HEY, WHAT'S THIS PAD AND PENCIL AT ED SAPLING'S PLACE?
CAN'T YOU IMAGINE?
WELL, IF YOU CAN'T GUESS, I'LL REMIND YOU
THE LAST TIME WE HAD MR. SAPLING IN FOR DINNER HE DREW THE PLANS OF HIS NEW BUNGALOW ON MY BEST TABLECLOTH
©1934 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JUNIOR, DARLING — MOTHER'S PET. COME IN THE HOUSE, SUGAR PIE. MOTHER HAS CALLED SIX TIMES NOW. IT'S TIME LITTLE ANGEL CAKE MINDED HIS MUMMIE.
AW, CAN TH' CHIN MUSIC! I'M BUSY! I'LL BE IN WHEN I GET READY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON


DOL-L-L-L-LY! WHERE'S THE SOAP?
HOTEL WHIFF
WELCOME
12-12 1939 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
IT'S RIGHT THERE, SPENCE! WE'RE LATE.... SO STEP ON IT
RIP! SLUP! BONK!
OKAY, DOLLY, I STEPPED ON IT.
WELCOME!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ABOUT HERMANN

ON ARISING HE RE-CAPTURES HIS GRANDIOSE MOOD BY DRESSING —TO WAGNER! HIS VALET KNOWS THAT ONE RECORD NEVER FAILS: THE "HERO'S MARCH."
EVEN HIS MOTOR CAR IS FALSTAFFIAN —A SIX WHEEL MERCEDES, CHOSEN BY HITLER HIMSELF AS APPROPRIATE FOR HIS TWO-TON LIEUTENANT. AND THE CAR MOUNTS A CONCEALED MACHINE GUN.
KILLING IS OLYMPIAN SPORT TO NAZIDOM'S CHIEF FALCONER, MASTER OF THE HUNT, MARSHAL OF THE AIR FORCE. ON FREE EVENINGS HE EVEN INVEIGLES HIS GUESTS INTO HOURS-LONG TACTICAL GAMES WITH HIS COLLECTION (REPUTEDLY THE WORLD'S LARGEST) OF WAR TOYS.
VISITORS ENTERING OR LEAVING KARIN HALL ARE GIVEN A FANFARE OF HUNTING HORNS BY SERVANTS ATTIRED IN UNIFORMS THAT HERMANN HIMSELF DESIGNED
12-12

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

One of the chief delights of contract is slam bidding, and in successfully arriving at these most daring and profitable bids a player's skill is clearly revealed.

There is probably more error in slam bidding, even among experts, than in any other zone. Only a fraction of the hands that will produce 12 and 13 tricks are bid to 6 or 7, and countless hands that never had a hope of winning slam are bid to that contract and defeated.

The authorities say, however dazzling the profits of slams, we must exercise caution in bidding them. At least a 50-50 chance is needed to bid a small slam and 2-to-1 odds in your favor before calling a grand slam. This is due to the sizable loss you sustain when the small or grand slam is defeated and a profitable game or a small slam is tossed away.

A neatly bid slam in hearts, through using the Blackwood bid, which caught a double, is shown in these cards, with both sides vulnerable and North dealer:

West	East
♠ A K 9 4	♠ Q J 10 6
♡ Q J 10 8 7 5 2	♡ K 4
◇ A Q	◇ J 8 3
♣ None.	♣ K Q 8 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	3 NT.	Pass	4 NT.
Pass	5 ♣	Dble.	6 ♡
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

The opening lead was the jack of clubs, the king was played from dummy and South covered with the ace, which declarer ruffed. He conceded the ace of trumps and discarded his losing diamond queen on the queen of clubs. North held both the king of diamonds and the ace of trumps.

Hoover Scores Nazi 'Bestialities'

New York, Dec. 11.—Former President Hoover, in a message released today prior to the mass meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden Wednesday in protest of persecution of minorities by Nazi Germany, said he had been "outraged by the bestialities visited upon the people of Jewish faith."

"And today hundreds of thousands of Catholics and Protestants as well as Jews are homeless and helpless before the forces of unbridled evil," Hoover said.

Today's Radio Highlights

"What Radio Means to Farmers" is discussed by Owen White, magazine editor, and Olga Andre, international radio authority, on the National Farm and Home hour—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, nationally known economist, presents his nineteenth annual forecast of business for the new year—WOL, 1 p. m.

Gallant American Women dramatizes feminine struggles to throw off the legal shackles with which Blackstone's eighteenth century law commentaries bound them—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Walter B. Pitkin, whose whisper that "Life Begins at Forty" was heard around the world, puts his erudition to the acid test with John Kieran, F. P A. and Oscar Levant on Information Please—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

This program is said to have revolutionized the film-going habits of the Midwest: Pot o' Gold—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

George Raft and Walter O'Keefe trade wisecracks—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Yale seniors and Vassar sophomores wage the Battle of the Sexes and reveal a curiously morbid strain in some daring handicapper—WRC, 9 p. m.

Walt Disney is interviewed on the art of the animated cartoon from Little Ol' Hollywood—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Mozart's Concerto No. 12 in A (K. 414) appears in the Mozart Concerto series with Alfred Wallenstein, conductor and Nadia Reisenberg and Milton Kaye as soloists—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Ice hockey: The Washington Eagles versus the Baltimore Orioles at the Riverside Stadium—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

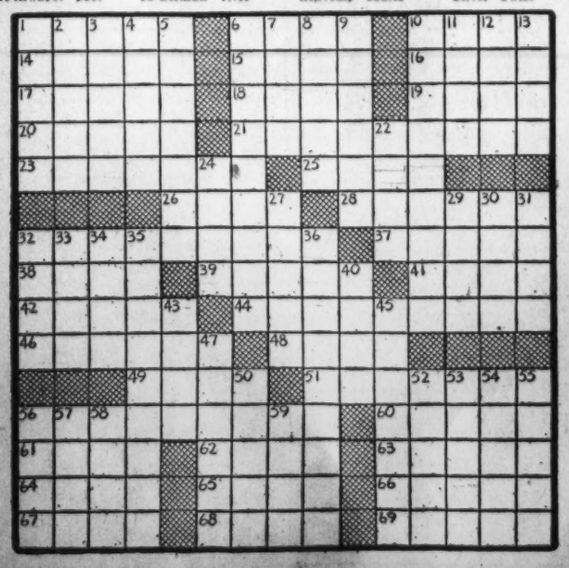
Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal: Jean-Marie Beaudet conducts the Fourth Schumann Symphony, in D minor; "Fetes" and "Nuages," Debussy; "Fete Day in Seville" and "Triana," Albeiz—WOL, 10 p. m.

A 100 voice choir from St. Stephen's Church, Minneapolis, Minn., brings traditional Christmas music from the choral clubs of St. Thomas and St. Catherine Colleges—WRC, 11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News & Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News; Hittenmark	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Jean Abbey	8:45
9:00	News; B. Club	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Salvation	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	Army Band	9:30
9:45	Club	Cadets' Quartet	Walter Compton	Bach.'s Childr'n	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	The Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Pegeen Fitzgerald	M. L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Milton Kaye	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Traveling Chef	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	The Doctor Says	Guiding Light	E. Butterfield	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Song Writer	News	Song Shoppers	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Merry Music	The O'Neill's	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Paino Capers	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	String Orchestra	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	Col. Leonard	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	European News	Ellen Randolph	P. Ayres	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Boys' Life	Some Like	Tony Wakeman	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	Week	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Gallant Ameri-	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter	2:00
2:15	can Women	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Army Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff.	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	McCune's Orch.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Melodic Gems	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Radio Harris	Jimmy Fidler	7:15
7:30	Magnolia	Melody Cameos	Compton's Quiz	Helen	7:30
7:45	Blossoms	Little Brown Book	Syncopation	Manken	7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	Ned Jordan,	Big Town	8:00
8:15	Family	Presents	Secret Agent	" "	8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Morton Gould's	Tuesday Night	8:30
8:45	Please	" " "	Orchestra	Party; News	8:45
9:00	News; Little	Battle of	News	We, the	9:00
9:15	Ol' Hollywood	the Sexes	Clinton's Orch.	People	9:15
9:30	Ice Hockey	Fibber McGee	Mozart Concertos	Camel	9:30
9:45	From	and Molly	" "	Caravan	9:45
10:00	Riverside	Bob Hope	Les Concerts	Bob Sylvester's	10:00
10:15	Stadium	" "	Symphoniques	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Brent	Uncle Walter's	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	House	Dog House	Music to	Public Affairs	10:45
11:00	News; H. Gibson	News	Read By Paul Sullivan		11:00
11:15	Lanceford's Or.	Herbeck's Orch.	Levant's Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music You	College Choirs	Clyde Lucas	on the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Xmas Music	Orchestra	Whiteman Or.	11:45

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Raze
6 Paint smear
10 Comparative particle
14 Sultan's decree
15 Or.
16 Speed competition
17 Philistine deity
18 Metal peg
19 Greases
20 Always: poet
21 Renders undrinkable, as alcohol
23 Last: Fr.
25 French stone ware
26 Father of Leif the Lucky
28 Girdles
32 Bank customer
37 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
38 German river
39 Palms used for thatching
41 Dismounted
42 Another time
44 Flings out violently
46 Babylonian sun god
48 Stead
49 Mahometan priest
51 Gamboled
56 Pertaining to fixed heavenly bodies
60 Fend off
61 Cleft or fissure
62 Small cave
63 Prickly pear
64 Leave out
65 Waterfall
66 Wear by attrition
67 Walk through water
68 Thug
69 Criminal in "Oliver Twist"

DOWN.

1 Took parts
2 Packing box
3 Angry stormer
4 Decorate
5 Small coins
6 Treelike
7 Wings
8 Employing
9 Australian beefwoods
10 Bride's outfit
11 Tresses
12 Asiatic mimosaceous tree
13 Headland
22 Sunder cloth
24 Emerald Isle
27 Gum resin for varnish
29 Speaking room
30 Correct manuscripts
31 Groups
32 College faculty head
33 Border
34 Juicy fruit
35 Commence
36 Approving and sanctioning
40 Irish free tenant
43 Title
45 Junior judges
47 Recently
50 Young fat herring
52 Tale
53 Java cotton
54 Avoid dexterously
55 Rubs out
56 Forepart of a boat
57 Flat bean
58 Among
59 Ladder step

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Brasil, from Trinidad.
Arrive Today
Rex, from Genoa.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Merchant, from Havre.
Exeter, from Mediterranean.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Goonawarra, for Gothenburg.

Advertisement.

Listen! with Slocum

Radio, in common with most forms of endeavor, has one yardstick for measuring success—the good old American dollar. Another closely connected measure is the amount of work an artist gets in the course of a year. WJSV has a gentleman who is well up in the top brackets in both divisions. He is Arthur Godfrey, known to envious fellow artists as "the man with a million commercials."

ARTHUR GODFREY

Of course the estimable Sun Dial operator hasn't got a million commercials. The reason, in the main, is because there isn't enough time available.

The story of Godfrey's success violates every rule of the Horatio Alger code. Mr. G. took his first step upward by the simple expedient of telling his boss to go where every man wants to tell his boss to go. Only Arthur employed the full power of a radio station to do the little trick.

It seems that Mr. G. was not doing any too well as an announcer on a station in Washington whose call letters are not WJSV. He was a disgruntled employe and his amiable character was being slowly but surely destroyed by the fact that he had to get out of bed every morning with the sun to open up this station.

One morning the Godfrey ambled to his microphone, his mind filled with the memories of the days when he was in the Navy and could sleep the clock around to 6 a. m. He played a few records and started to read the commercial plugs. One of the commercials dwelt tenderly and at some length upon the quality and cheapness of certain articles of apparel that the author knows of only by astute reading of Vogue.

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 10

IN THOSE last days he developed a queer affection for the dying man; and when one day he read in the paper that the Lewises were coming back, it meant nothing to him but smoldering anger. He was tired, beaten. It was no use prescribing medicines when what was needed was care and proper nursing. Or when the thing should never have happened at all. Damn Staunton Lewis and all his works. No, no all his works. There was still Beverly.

It was that day he came home to find a frightened Katie in the lower hall.

"He's had a hemorrhage, Doctor."

He ordered ice and ran up the stairs. Henry was conscious and rational.

"I've been bleeding, Doc."

"Yes, I know. We'll soon fix that."

"If I go, you'll look after them, won't you?"

"I will, indeed, Henry. It's a promise."

Henry weakly put out his hand, and Chris took it.

Shortly after that Henry died. Lily stood by the bed looking down at him, more shocked than grieved, but Katie threw herself into Chris's arms and cried hysterically, her head on his shoulder.

"He's all right, Katie. He's not sick any more."

She still held to him, however, and he had an uneasy feeling that while she was grieving, she was also dramatizing that grief. He released himself and led her out of the room.

AFTER the funeral, it occurred to Chris then that he was now all Lily and Katie had, and that he had promised Henry to take care of them.

It was the next day that he saw a small personal advertisement in the newspaper: "Dick, Father is dead. Please come home."

So far as he knew there was no answer.

Life went on after that, but with a difference. Lily moved about like a ghost, starting when the doorbell rang and even standing sometimes at the street door, looking up and down as though Dick would come at any moment. Chris felt sorry for her, but Katie was impatient.

"Why on earth worry about him? He never worried about you."

"How do you know what he worried about?"

Chris, carrying his new burden as best he could, would hear them bickering. Fortunately, with the first heavy rains in late September, the epidemic began to fade. Emaciated survivors in the hospitals began to eat, to move about.

The hospital had suffered, too. Dickinson had had a narrow escape, and Bergman notoriously careless about himself was gone after a long battle. When he knew that he was losing the fight, he roused one day from a coma to ask that Chris be put on the general surgical staff to fill the new vacancy, and having thus dedicated not only the years of his life but almost his last breath to the hospital, lay back quietly and waited for the end.

Chris was not surprised, therefore, when one day early in October he got word over the telephone that at a meeting that afternoon he had been elected to the surgical staff. It was Williams, the head interne, who called him.

"You'll get the official notification later," he said. "I thought you'd be glad to know."

"Thanks. I am, of course. A bit scared, too. I'm as rusty as an old nail."

"You'll get over that," said Williams cheerfully. "How about a little party at the club tonight to celebrate? I don't mind saying that a lot of us are proud of you."

It all warmed him, not only the appointment, but Williams' hearty voice and the applause of his fellows. For the first time in weeks he found himself whistling as he went up the stairs to look over his clothes. He was still whistling as he carried his dinner jacket over his arm to Jake; the little tailor around the corner, and utterly reckless when, on the way downtown, he bought a new overcoat and a new hat.

"Where shall I send them, sir?"

"Send them? I'm taking them, man! I'm wearing them."

He wore them home, and Katie in the front hall stared at him with open admiration.

"You're looking pretty grand, Doctor, aren't you?"

"You're not so bad yourself, Katie."

He surveyed her, grinning. In her new black she looked older and rather subdued.

"Good heavens, Katie. I believe you are growing up!"

"It's time somebody in the family grew up. And I wish you'd call me Katherine, Doctor. I hate Katie."

"Well, I don't hate Katie," he said lightly, and went on up the stairs.

If he had happened to look down at that moment, he would have seen that Katie was furtively stroking the new overcoat.

The party that night was a great success. Speeches were made, and drinks were drunk. Chris, slightly tight and making his modest reply to a toast, felt secretly exalted.

"The greatest profession in the world," he heard himself saying, standing up with a glass in his hand. "Try to be worthy . . . much to learn . . . great debt we all owe to the hospital . . ."

"Hurrah for Chris," they shouted. "Hurrah for the hospital."

AT SOMETHING after midnight he found himself unaccountably on top of the club piano, while a dozen or more young medical men shouted that he was a jolly good fellow. And at 2 o'clock in the morning he was—also unaccountably—alone on a bench in the cold autumnal park, while a stray dog of considerable size was sitting with his head on his knee. Both of them had apparently been taking a brief nap. Chris stretched and yawned, and then inspected the dog with interest.

"Well, Fido, where did you come from?"

For answer the dog wagged his tail and Chris got slowly to his feet.

"All right, son," he said. "Better lay off the wagging and go home now."

The dog, however, showed no signs of going home. He, too, stretched and yawned, then galloped a few feet, crouched, and barked. In effect he said that both of them having had a good rest, it was now time to run and play. Chris, who was dizzy, eyed him with envy.

"I wish I felt the way you do," he said, and started home.

At the edge of the park he glanced down to see the dog still sedately pacing beside him. He stopped and looked down.

"You and I'd better have this out, Fido," he said. "I'm going home and you're going home, too, wherever that may be. Home!" he repeated, and waved a hand.

Fido, however, merely wagged his tail again and looked up at him, delighted at this attention, and finally Chris bent down and patted the ugly mongrel head.

"So, that's it! Got your mind made up, have you?" He looked around uncertainly. "All right then. Come along. We'll talk it over in the morning."

In the morning, however, they had something different to discuss Chris, lustily splashing in his bathtub, heard Lily hurrying up the back stairs and her apologetic knock at the door.

"Did you bring a dog in last night, Doctor?"

"I did. Or he brought me."

"Well, I hate to tell you, but he's chewed a hole in your new overcoat, and your hat's in pieces."

He swore violently and scrambled out of the tub. Once downstairs, however, it was to find an unregenerate creature who greeted him as a long-lost brother, and he had not the heart to beat him. But he addressed him gravely.

"If this partnership is to persist," he said, "you must learn the law of private property. And don't wag at me. I'm serious."

"You're soft," Katie jeered, listening to all this with amazement. "Put him out. What business is he of yours?"

Chris grinned. "Me?" he said. "Look at him! I am his father and his mother, my child. I am his whole family. And hereafter who loves me loves my dog."

She turned quickly and went away.

He kept the dog, calling him Caesar because he had come, seen, and conquered; and later that day he lured him upstairs to the bathroom and lifted him into the tub. Lily down below in her kitchen heard a prodigious splashing and a wail or two, and knew then that Caesar had come to stay.

"I left a flea or two on him to give him something to do," Chris told her.

But it did not greatly concern her. Nothing had mattered much to her since Dick had gone away.

Thus Caesar became a fixture in the house. He slept upstairs in Chris' room, on the old dressing gown folded in a corner, and often they talked together. Katie would hear them through the thin partition and listen to their one-sided conversations. She was jealous of the dog, of this conspiracy of the two males in the house.

"It's silly, the way you like that dog."

"Why silly? He likes me."

"Is that the answer?"

He had not the faintest idea what she was talking about.

Then one day he came face to face with Beverly Lewis in the street and felt a leap in his chest which most people would have considered was his heart; but which, had he been capable of thinking at all, he would doubtless have laid to the sympathetic nervous system or something similar. He was, however, not capable of thinking at all. He simply took off his hat and stood there gazing at her, while she gazed up rather shyly at his tired and haggard face.

"We've just got back," she said rather breathlessly. "You—you haven't been sick, have you?"

That brought him back to himself. Lovely as she was, young and appealing, twisting his very heartstrings—or the sympathetic nerves or what-have-you—she was Staunton Lewis' daughter, and his face set.

"No. But a good many other people have."

"That ought to mean that the practice is growing," she said.

But he did not smile. "If you can call it that. We've had a typhoid epidemic here. Perhaps you haven't heard about it."

"I heard something," she said uncertainly. "I don't think I understand."

"No, you wouldn't. Your father might."

She was gazing at him incredulously. She knew nothing of what he had been through. All she saw was a tall young man in a faded shirt, who was staring down at her as though she had been guilty of something.

Her chin went up. "What about my father?"

"You might ask him," said Chris. "Ask him about the water supply in the mill districts, for one thing. And about a proper filtration plant for the city. There are a few other things, of course. If you like, I'll write them down."

"You needn't, bother," she said coldly, and turning on her heel, left him abruptly.

He stood looking after her for a moment, his own head high. Then his anger died. He had been a fool. Curse and damn that temper of his What did she know about the summer or the epidemic, or what had caused it? All those hot nights he had been waiting for just this hour, this meeting. Now he had ruined it. She hated him, and he deserved it.

Thoroughly miserable and alarmed, he turned toward home, or what for lack of something better, he now called home. The trees in the park had lost most of their leaves, and he surveyed them moodily. Nature went about her business more methodically than mankind. There was no nonsense about romantic love, no upsurge of passion, no battle to fight. Quietly and systematically it reproduced its kind. Probably the very leaves under his feet carried seed pods. They would find anchorage somewhere, he supposed, and in due time there would be other trees. But men, men and women, too . . .

He remembered the women he had known; a girl he had loved long ago, the casual contacts of his medical-school days, the women who were brought into the hospital from the near-by red-light district. Only one of them had ever interested him, a big woman who had a house a block or two away, and he had sewed her up after a hysterical girl had cut her badly with a knife.

"Any time you're in trouble, Doctor," she said, "just call on me. I know everybody and everybody knows me."

Her name was Bessie Smith, and before she left she had given him a pair of cuff links.

"Just send me one of them if ever you need me," she told him, "and you'll find I'm not bluffing."

To Be Continued

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

Early Birds, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of the A. I. M. E., The Highlands, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Maryland State and D. C. Funeral Directors Association, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Father and son banquet, Men's Club of Wilson Teachers College. Speaker, Walter Compton, local news commentator, on the European war, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue nw., 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Pearl Ship, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa Association, George Washington University, 8:30 p. m.

Inspection Training School, Ways and Hour Division, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

National Sand and Gravel Association Marine Industry, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 105, N. F. F. E., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sons of the Revolution, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Legislative Committee, Women's Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Federal Bridge League, Charity Bridge, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapter of American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Mid-Atlantic States Motor Carrier Conference, Hotel Raleigh, 10 a. m.

Gamma Chapter, Kappa Gamma Sorority Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Society of Residential Appraisers, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Lectures

Catholic Thought Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

"Recent Progress in Meteorology," by Commander F. W. Reichelderfer, Chief, United States Weather Bureau, University of Maryland College of Engineering, 11:20 a. m.

"Modern German Art," by Irwin Christensen, of Carl Shurtz Fundation, Philadelphia, D. C. Artists Union, 1623 H st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Seems a waste of money to send out Effie's engagement notices, after he proposed to her over the party line!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Quarantine: Poisonous Temper Within — BY MILTON CANIFF

THAT WAS A MOST DELICIOUS DINNER, CAP'N BLAZE...I WAS JUS' WONDERIN' WHY MISS CHEERY ISN'T WITH US!
HO, LASS! SO YE'VE MET ME CONTRARY OFFSPRING, TOO! ...WELL, NO NEED T' PLAY-ACT ABOUT HIT...
...ME DAUGHTER WILL 'AVE NONE O' ME TABLE! SHE 'ATES ME POISONOUS...SHE SUPS IN 'ER OWN DIGGIN'S—WHICH IRKS ME DREADFUL!
OH, THAT'S REAL DISTRESSIN'! IF Y'ALL WILL EXCUSE ME, I'LL GO MAKE MY MANNERS TO HER!
IF MISSY FOLLOW CLOSE BEHIND IN STRAIGHT LINE, TWIDDLE-WIT SHOW EXACTLY SPOT WHERE MISSY RED-TOP MAKE EATINGS!
IS LITTLE MISSY BLACK-TOP COME MAKE HOW-DO TO MISSY RED-TOP FOR SOCIABLE PURPOSE!
TELL HER TO GO AWAY AND ADMIRE HERSELF IN PRIVATE!

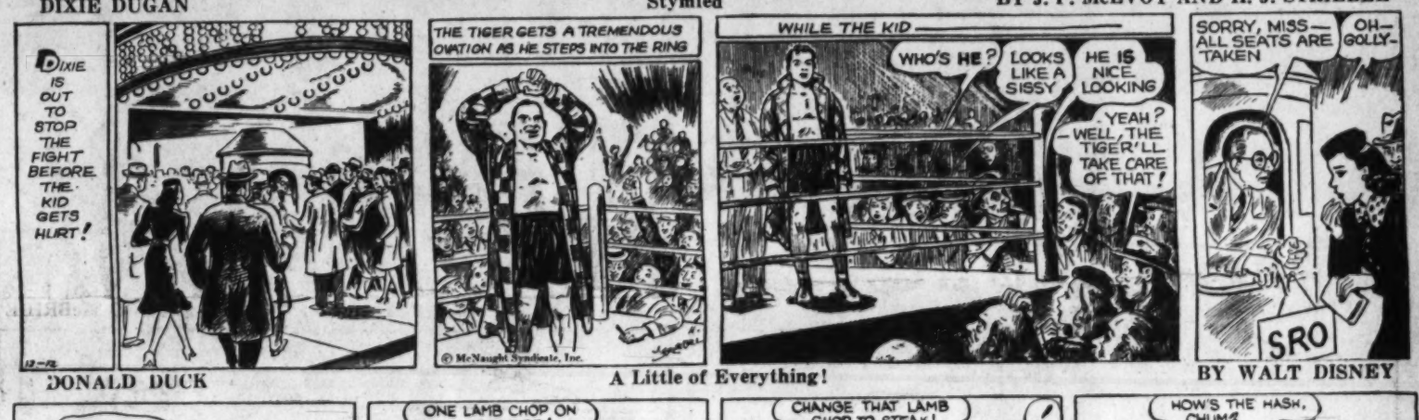
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SO, YOU ARE JUST AN INDIAN CHILD, GOING WITH ITS MOTHER TO AMERICA, EH? I—VON BROOT, THE REVOLUTIONIST—DO NOT BELIEVE IT!
LUCKY GO 'BYE
AS I THOUGHT! UNDER THIS WIG IS THE CROWN PRINCE OF SYLVANIA! VON BROOT MUST MOVE SWIFTLY!
'TOP DAT!
THIS METHOD IS CRUDE BUT CERTAIN! ——CURSED LUCK! THE PORTHOLE IS TOO SMALL! PERHAPS IF I PUSH HARD——
PORTER! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I—I—WAS HOLDING THE LITTLE FELLOW UP—FOR A LAST LOOK AT SYLVANIA, MADAME!

MICKEY FINN — Evidence Questioned! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT ARE YOU YELLIN' ABOUT?
TAKE ME TO THE CHIEF—I GOTTA SHOW HIM THIS CONTRACT!
I'LL TAKE YOU NOWHERE! YOU'RE STAYIN' THERE 'TILL WE'VE LOCATED THE BANK YOU MUGS STUCK UP!!
BUT I'M TELLIN' YA WE DIDN'T STICK UP A BANK—THIS PROVES THAT WE GOT THE MONEY FROM AN OIL COMPANY JUST LIKE I SAID! HERE—READ IT!!
!
NOW TAKE IT TO THAT DUMB CHIEF OF YOURS AND TELL HIM TO GET BUSY THINKIN' UP AN APOLOGY!
DO YOU THINK IT'S ON THE LEVEL, CHIEF?
I'LL SOON KNOW! I'M PUTTING THROUGH A CALL TO THIS FIRM IN DALLAS!

DIXIE DUGAN — Stymied — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL


DIXIE IS OUT TO STOP THE FIGHT BEFORE THE KID GETS HURT!
THE TIGER GETS A TREMENDOUS OVATION AS HE STEPS INTO THE RING
WHILE THE KID
WHO'S HE?
LOOKS LIKE A SISSY
HE IS NICE LOOKING
YEAH? —WELL, THE TIGER'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT!
SORRY, MISS—ALL SEATS ARE TAKEN
OH—GOLLY—
SRO

DONALD DUCK — A Little of Everything! — BY WALT DISNEY

GUESS I'LL TAKE THE LAMB CHOPS!
MENU
ONE LAMB CHOP ON THE FIRE!
HEY! MAKE THAT STEAK INSTEAD!
CHANGE THAT LAMB CHOP TO STEAK!
SSST---HEY CHANGE THAT TO VEAL CUTLETS!
!
HOW'S THE HASH, CHUM?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Reprieve — BY FRANK MARTINEK

EVERY REAL AMERICAN WANTS PEACE AND WE CAN HAVE IT ALWAYS IF WE INSIST ON MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS—
THAT'S OUR POLICY AND WITH THE MOST POWERFUL, EFFICIENT NAVY ON EARTH TO BACK IT UP WE'LL BE FOREVER SAFE. NO WAR-MAD AGGRESSOR WILL DARE ATTACK AMERICA.
WELL, BUZZ, YOU CERTAINLY IMPRESSED THE FACULTY—MAKING ALL THOSE NOTES DURING MY TALK. LET'S SEE 'EM.
UH-ER-AW, GEE-MISTER DON-
HM-M-HAVEN'T GOTTEN FAR DECIPHERING THAT SECRET MESSAGE, I SEE. BUT CHEER UP, WE'LL HAVE ONE MORE TRY, AND THIS TIME NO INTERRUPTIONS

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

I STILL WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHY YOU CARRY THAT CLUB IN YOUR POCKET, PILOT
I MAY SHOW YOU—BUT NOT UNLESS I HAVE TO, CHEKELS
IN A LITTLE WHILE I'M GOING TO LET YOU HANDLE ONE SET OF CONTROLS
YOU MEAN I CAN FLY HER MYSELF?
NOW, SEE IF YOU CAN KEEP HER NOSE LEVEL—REMEMBER, YOU PULL BACK TO RAISE THE NOSE, PUSH FORWARD TO LOWER IT
YES, I KNOW
HERE'S MY CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD IN A BIG WAY!
LET'S SEE—YOU PUSH THE STICK TO RAISE HER NOSE AND PULL IT BACK TO LOWER IT

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

YOU ARE THE CONSUL OF KORJA?
YES, MADAME... WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I WANT SOME INFORMATION ABOUT ONE OF YOUR FELLOW COUNTRYMEN... PRINCE FREDERIC
SO! THE PRINCE IS MARRYING AGAIN, IS HE?
AGAIN?
AH, YES! PRINCE FREDERIC HAS MADE RATHER A HOBBY OF MARRIAGE...WITH THE DAUGHTERS OF VERY RICH MEN!
HERE IS HIS—AH—SCORE—FIVE TRIPS TO THE ALTAR, AND FIVE TIMES HAVE THE PARENTS PAID WELL TO HAVE THE MARRIAGE ANNULLED! WHO IS HIS NEXT BRIDE TO BE?
WELL! SHE'LL NOT BE LEONA STOCKPOOL, IF I CAN PREVENT IT!

FOWNES
QUALITY GLOVES

(At Right)
FOWNES Hand-Sewn Capeskins with Snap-Clasp. **2.95**

(1) FOWNES Grey Mochas in Snap-Clasp style. **2.95**

(2) FOWNES natural shade rugged Pigskins in Snap-Clasp style. **2.95**

(3) FOWNES soft-finish, Grey Suedes in Snap-Clasp Style. **2.95**

(4) FOWNES Fur Lined Suedes in Snap-Clasp style. **2.95**

(5) FOWNES Fur Lined Capeskins in Slip-on and smart styles **2.95**

(6) FOWNES Hand-Sewn Suedes with Snap-on Clasp. **3.95**

(7) FOWNES Pigskins with Hand-Sewn Top and Back. **3.95**

(8) FOWNES Genuine English Cashmere lined Capeskins. **$5**

(9) FOWNES Hand-Sewn smooth Mochas with button clasp. **$5**

(10) FOWNES Hand-Sewn rugged Pigskins with button clasp. **$5**

Makers of Gentlemen's Fine Gloves for 162 years—and advertised in Esquire, the Magazine for Men.

Sure, give him gloves for Christmas. But, by all means, give him nationally famous FOWNES . . . the name he knows as well as his own. It's the gift of gifts! One that goes hand-in-hand with Christmas. A man without gloves is like an Eskimo without snowshoes or a hunting spear. If there's one thing a man likes more than a pair of gloves, it's two or three pairs. Even if he already has a pair for his topcoat, he will appreciate the second pair for his overcoat . . . or lined gloves for driving . . . or Pigskins for sports wear . . . or smooth leathers for dress.

Here's a thought from a male himself. It's no fun when a man has to change his one pair of gloves from a topcoat pocket to his overcoat pocket or vice-versa when the weather alternates practically every day. Your gift will make a pair for each coat. (Aside to the women: How would you like to change mirrors from one bag to another? Or wear the same pair of gloves for every occasion.) That's why we say, give him gloves by Fownes . . . makers of quality gloves for 162 years.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

Famous Fownes Wool Glove and Muffler Set

A handsome gift for men and young men with a bit of sporting blood in their veins. Novelty stitched wool sets in green, white, canary, blue, brown, grey. **2.50**

2.95

A modest price for nationally famous FOWNES gloves. Fine leathers to suit the taste and whim of every man. Suedes, pigskins, mochas and deerskins in greys, tans, browns and natural shades for dress and fur or wool lined Suedes and Capeskins for driving. Sizes 7½ to 10.

3.95

Another step forward in FOWNES quality gloves. Soft-finish, hand-sewn Suedes for dress, rugged pigskin for sports and genuine, English cashmere lined capeskins for driving. Sizes 7½ to 10.

5.00

A gift to please the most discriminate is in this group of FOWNES $5 gloves. Velvety-finish, hand-sewn suedes and masculine looking, rugged, hand-sewn pigskins with Button clasps. Sizes 7½ to 10.

Other Famous Fownes Gloves to $6.50

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT!